Weather
temperature yesterday was 84.7 temperature yesterday was 84.7 and the minimum 69.4, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 85.6 and 72.1.

The China Press
大陸報

The Mail Box
MAILS for U. S. and Europe, Str. Pret. Jackson, June 22.
FROM U. S. and Europe. Str. E. of Australia, 4.30 p.m. tomorrow.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Malwa, Tuesday.

NO. 3620 VOL. XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 發兌年五月卯四日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923 大正十二年六月十七日 第三種郵便物認可 20 CENTS

ITALIAN PRIEST IS CAPTURED BY BANDITS; HELD IN HILLS

Father Malotto Captured On Way To Inochen

CHAMBER ACTS

Urgent Message Demands Release Of Chinese

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hankow, June 16.—An Italian priest, Father Malotto, while proceeding to Inochen, 100 miles north of Hankow, was captured by local bandits yesterday afternoon and taken to the hills.

WANTS CHINESE FREED

The Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has dispatched an urgent telegram to the Military and Civil Governors of Shantung protesting against their delay in effecting the release of the Chinese captives still being held at Paotsuku.

The message says that many days have elapsed since the liberation of the last batch of the foreign prisoners but nothing has been heard concernng the fate of the remaining Chinese victims in the bandit lair.

The authorities, it states, have repudiated the charge of unfair discriminaton between foreign and Chinese prisoners for diplomatic expediency, but they have failed to convince the Chinese people that their accusation was ungrounded.

Captives Meet On Question Of Indemnity

Shanghai men who were held captive by the bandits of Paotzu-ku held a meeting at the home of Commander G. D. Musso, Italian attorney, yesterday to discuss their indemnity claims against the Chinese Government.

The meeting was held as a result of notifications received by the captives from their respective Consuls to have their personal loss claims filed by tomorrow and their indemnity claims filed by Wednesday.

The claims will be filed separately, the personal losses claims covering only actual monetary losses sustained through robbery. The indemnity claims cover the mental anguish, injuries, etc., resulting from the train wreck and hold-up. Reports from Tientsin say that the captives who returned there following their release have already filed their claims. A majority have set the sum of $100,000 gold as their indemnity claim. Miss Lucy Aldrich, the sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is reported to have filed an additional claim for personal losses of $20,000 gold.

Harding Presents Roosevelt Medal To General Wood

Exclusive Dispatch To THE CHINA PRESS

Washington, June 16.—President Harding, in the presence of high government officials, today presented Governor-General Leonard Wood of the Philippines with the Roosevelt Memorial Association gold medal on which are inscribed Theodore Roosevelt's famous words: "If I must choose between righteousness and peace I choose righteousness." The medal was received by proxy for General Wood.

Endorse Lobingier For Reappointment

Exclusive Dispatch To THE CHINA PRESS

Tientsin, June 15.—The American Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution endorsing and urging the reappointment of Judge Charles Sumner Lobingier as Judge of the United States Court for China.

The motion was offered by Mr. T. E. Simmang, seconded by Mr. R.

DR. SUN IS URGED TO FORGIVE GEN. CHEN; SOUTHERN CHIEFS CONFER ON PEKING CRISIS!

The War In The South—Dr. Sun, One Of His Generals And Some Of His Troops

Dr. Sun Yat-sen (center) shown at his desk in Canton. Gen. Fan Hsik-shang (upper right) is one of Dr. Sun's chief lieutenants. He commands the 3rd Yunnanese division. Dr. Sun's troops (upper left and lower right) are shown in action. Note the old style German machine guns with which they are fighting. Dr. Sun's men are shown (lower left) bringing in prisoners.

DRIVE FOR FUNDS FOR CHURCH HERE NETS TLS. 42,000

Work On Community Institution's First Unit To Start Immediately

Mr. E. L. Healey, who is financial secretary of The Community Church, had a pleasant experience yesterday when a man called him on the telephone and told him how he had been well aware that the Church drive was in progress during the past week, but now the drive had ended and no one had called on him for his subscription. Mr. Healey told him that he had gotten the right man. "Alright I will send my check for Tls. 100 to you at 403 Ave. Joffre," said the caller, adding, "I want to have a little part in building this American institution."

With this man in mind Mr. Healey has been wondering about others who might wish to do the same, but who might not know whom to call, and while he was thinking what could be done he had another telephone call. This time the man said, "I was called on during the drive but asked to be given a little time to consider to see how much I could afford to give, but my card was not called for again."

"Just send it along to 403 Ave. Joffre," was the reply.

The Governing Board met at tiffin in the Navy Y Friday and named the Trustees as responsible for the building committee, with instructions that the preliminary work be started immediately to build the first unit of the Church plant. It was also reported by several members of the Board that they had received additional pledges since the closing of the campaign the night before, so that while the total on the closing night was Tls. 41,716, with the amounts that the members of the Board were able to report the total went well over Tls. 42,000.

With this spirit continuing to be shown every one concerned feels confident that the church will get the amount sought for and that the American Community shall have a complete community center.

The Board is very sorry to have overlooked any in the campaign canvass, their wish is that the giving without being asked shall be a real pleasure to the giver as it shall be to the Church as receiver.

Smiles from the Mixed Court

BY J. L. BUTTS

When Zung Foh-nyi called at the home of Tsang Yih-ding on Chengtu Road a few days ago and announced that, he was from the Municipal Electricity Department and had come to clean and polish up the bulbs and chandeliers—no, not a cent! it was part of his duty —Tsang rapidly developed a more mellow regard for the city administration and told the visitor to come right in and go as far as he liked with the furnishing.

After showing Zung where the various incandescents in his establishment were located and remarking apologetically about how hard it was to repel dirt and dust in that neighborhood, Tsang went back to his easy chair to ruminate further upon the kindly thoughtfulness of the village fathers. After a while it began to beat upon the householder's consciousness that, though he had resided in these same premises for many years, and had been a regular subscriber to the Municipal voltage, this was the first time that anyone had even been sent around to dust off the fixtures.

Giving a little more intense reflection to the matter, he recalled that Zung had none of the appearances of an electrical worker or city employe, so far as costume or equipment were concerned. Unease began to trouble Tsang. Then it occurred to him that if the man were really sent out by the Department he would have a card of authorisation, or ability, or something of the sort stowed

(Continued on Page 4)

First Anniversary Of Kuomintang Leader's Departure From Canton Celebrated As He Regains Full Power

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, June 15.—Dr. Sun Yat-sen returned to Canton from Sheklung yesterday in order to prepare to entertain his staff tomorrow, the first anniversary of his departure from Canton caused by General Chen Chiung-ming's coup last year.

A conference of the leading politicians in Canton is being held today in view of the crisis in Peking.

Dr. Sun is being urged to permit General Chen to request peace in order to avoid further conflict.

Organization Here Wants Dr. Sun As President

In connection with the political crisis in Peking, the Kiangsu United Association, composed of the popular organisations throughout this province, has dispatched a telegram to the Diplomatic Corps, asking that the Powers recognise Doctor Sun Yat-sen as the President of China. The telegram follows:

"To Their Excellencies, the Ministers Plenipotentiaries of the Friendly Powers, Peking.

'Dear Sirs,

"Since Li Yuan-hung fled to Tientsin, there has been no Government in this country. Inasmuch as Premier Chang Shao-tseng resigned of his own accord, there can be no reason for his Cabinet to resume its functions.

"Tsao Kun is the author of the plot to eliminate Li Yuan-hung by force with a view to surping the Presidency himself. It is he who let loose the bandits to prey on the people and the nationals of our Friendly Powers.

OWE AN APOLOGY

"We, the people of China, owe you an apology for the bandit outrage which subjected your respective nationals to extreme hardship. We feel sure that you will not recognise as President Tsao Kun, who is virtually a bandit chieftain.

"Doctor Sun Yat-sen was elected President by the Constitutionalist Parliament, which was the only legal legisature of China. It has been his consistent policy to cultivate more friendly relations with the Powers. The people who are farsighted and intelligent appreciate what he has done for them and the country. Of course, neither Li Yuan-hung nor Tsao Kun can be compared with him.

"Doctor Sun is now functioning in Canton. He is directing personally a campaign against the rebels. In him the people see the legitimate President of the Republic.

POWERS IN ERROR

"We regret to say that the Powers have erred greatly in according recognition to the Government in Peking. It is the Powers' recognition that has prolonged the moribund state of that Government. It is the Powers' recognition that has enabled the Lincheng outrage was merely an illustration.

"In the interests of the foreign nationals and traders in China and for the sake the friendly relations between the Chinese and foreign peoples, we earnestly request you to withdraw your recognition from the Peking Government and accord it to the Government organised by Doctor Sun Yat-sen.

"Yours faithfully,

"Kiangsu United Association."

PLAN MASS MEETING

A mass meeting of Chinese organisation will be held at the Wuchungting (Military Drill Ground), near the Shanghai South Railway Station, on Monday, with regard to the political crisis in Peking.

The Committee has telegraphed to the legislators in Peking, asking that they proceed to Shanghai and hold a convention here to settle the situation.

The Cantonese Guild has written to the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, proposing that a special committee meeting of the Chamber shall be held. The Guild emphasises that at the present juncture the Chinese its ruinous work, of which the Peking administration to continue merchants must bestir themselves to action. Mere protests through telegrams, it declares, will not remedy the situation.

The Ningpo Guild will hold a meeting this afternoon when the local Ningpo merchants will decide upon some important steps to be taken in connection with the political crisis.

PEKING CABINET IS URGING KOO TO TAKE OVER FOREIGN OFFICE

Legislators Decide To Call All Mandates Issued By Li Yuan-Hung On June 13 Null And Void, But Resignation Is Not Accepted; Finance Ministry Issuing Notes On Salt Surplus To Pay Police Salaries

(Reuters Pacific Service)

Peking, June 16.—The Cabinet Ministers are using pressure on Dr. Wellington Koo to take up the Foreign Office without waiting for the approval of Parliament. It is understood from a reliable source that Dr. Koo is seriously considering agreeing to it in view of the grave domestic and foreign questions needing solution.

At the joint meeting of the two Houses today 452 Members were present, which was more than half but about 100 short of the necessary three-fifths for a regular quorum.

An informal meeting was held at which many members contended that the President's resignation should first be accepted by the House of Representatives and then forwarded to the Senate. After discussions at a secret session at which some sort of a compromise was reached, another open meeting was held at 5:30 at which it was agreed to declare all the mandates issued by the President on June 13 to be null and void, but it was decided that a quorum of half the Houses was insufficient to accept the President's resignation, which must be settled by legal channels. Thus the resignation will not likely be accepted by Parliament for a considerable time.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, June 16.—The reports that Generals Sun Chuan-fang left Foochow for Shanghai on June 13 have been confirmed.

General Wu Pei-fu has wired to Peking asking for $1,000,000 for the payment of the Szechuen troops. The telegram does not mention the Presidential question.

The Cabinet semi-officially announces that $2,000,000 salt surplus will be released today by the banks.

The Financial Ministry is reported to be issuing notes to the value of $3,000,000, secured on the salt surplus, for the payment of the police and troops in the Metropolitan Area.

At yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet it was decided to instruct the Finance Ministry to pay the Members of Parliament $228,200 monthly for special expenses in connection with the drafting of the Constitution. General Tsao Kun is reported to have also promised each member $500 for tiding over the festival.

The departure of Li Yuan-hung from Peking makes the third case of forced surrendering of office on the part of a president. The first time it occured when Li himself was thrown out of the presidential chair in 1917 on the point of Tuan Chi-jui's sword. The second case took place just about a year ago when Old Hsu, the Anfu President, was obliged to quit his Palace by order of the Loyang Potentate, Wu Pei-fu after the latter's victory over the Fengtien clique.

While there are striking similarities as well as remarkable contrasts in the three separate cases, the last one is perhaps most dramatic from the viewpoint of the outgoing president despite the fact that his departure was not caused by any warfare.

In 1917, like the present coup, the Presidential seals formed the bone of contention between the president and the incoming power. In that year, General Ting Hwa was entrusted by Li with the insignia and came to Shanghai incognito. While staying at the Kalee Hotel, the local Chinese authorities who were with the incoming Anfu party managed to secure a search warrant from the American Consulate under whose jurisdiction the hotel came and the seals and the general were rushed to Nanking and thence to Peking to be surrendered to Vice-president Feng Kuo-chang, who made use of them in ascending the presidential chair.

On the present occasion, Li Yuan-hung planned to keep the seals in safety in the custody of a certain person who was sent to the French Hospital in Peking before he quit the Capital. But the Chihli warlords were just as clever. Wang Huai-ching chased after the president by train as soon as he learned that the seals were missing and when Li refused to yield the chops, he was virtually imprisoned on board the train overnight and was released only when Wang was informed by telephone that a certain person had given them to the Parliament on the following morning. Li's trick failed, as it failed in 1917.

On the two former occasions the presidents were given at least civil treatment. But Li's departure was somewhat tragic, his own safety being endangered. Two days before he decided to quit, the police went on strike and rogues surrounded the residence in Tungchang Hutung and waved their pennants to demand his retirement. Petty officers under Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian general marched into the presidential palace as well as his home to demand their arrears of pay. Not the slightest respect was shown him. And on the day of his departure, the water supply and the electric and telephone wires were actually cut. Letters threatening death, destruction of his house and looting of his residence were

Picturesque Dragon Boat Festival To Be Observed In Shanghai Tomorrow

Celebration Here Will Be Held At Pai Soong Gardens—Evil Spirits On Rampage

BY EDNA LEE BOOKER

The picturesque Dragon Boat Festival, which originated in Changsha more than 2,300 years ago, will be celebrated throughout China tomorrow—the fifth day of the fifth moon.

The Dragon Boat races, which in many of the interior cities are features of the day, are prohibited in Shanghai but enterprising Chinese have brought a gaily painted boat from Kai-dung and will celebrate the day in the Pai Soong Gardens.

The Garden adapts itself nicely to a festival of this kind and the Dragon Boat, with its costumed rowers, and men beating gongs, drums, exploding fire crackers and flying richly embroidered banners, will be the center of interest in the large lake.

AN OLD STORY

The festivities will begin today and continue until Wednesday when the boat will return to Kai-dung. The Dragon Boat Festival was instituted in 450 B.C. in memory of Kuh Yuen, prime minister to a very dissolute ruler in the time of the Chou dynasty.

The story goes that Kuh Yuen plead with the gay young ruler to mend his way and institute a series of greatly needed reforms. Again and again he appeared before the prince until finally Kuh Yuen so wearied the selfish ruler that he was dismissed from office. Broken hearted the old man, who had served his country faithfully for many years, plunged into the Mih-lo River.

When the people learned that their popular and greatly trusted old minister had taken his life rather than see the country in ruins, they sent out boats in an effort to recover his body.

They were unsuccessful however and contented themselves with holding sacrifices to his spirit on the river. Many of the mourners threw rice into the water until Kuh Yuen appeared in a dream to one of his friends and told him that the rice was being eaten by fishes. He instructed him to tie the rice in bundles made of bamboo leaves, called "tsung-tze." The "tsung-tze" is used today as gifts during the Dragon Boat Festival season and also as a feature of the sacrifices to the ancestors which are held in the homes and shops.

BOAT RACES

The Dragon Boat Festival is one of the most important holidays of the Chinese calendar. In

(Continued on Page 3)

POLITICAL CHAOS CAUSE OF MASS MEETING MONDAY

Local Bodies Will Condemn Tsao Kun For Peking Scandal

Trade and social organisations led by the Canton Guild and other important bodies have called a mass meeting to be held at the Nantao Drill Compound on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Permission to use the ground was asked yesterday but up to a late hour last night, no definite reply was obtained from the Nantao Police, General Hsu Kuo-ling, the superintendent promising to see the Defense Commissioner about the request.

Resolutions will be framed at the meeting of the provisional committee this afernnoon. It is understood that the meeting will oppose the election of Tsao Kun as Li Yuan-hung's successor and will favor the election of a Committee of Administraters to function as a temporary government. Measures will also be adopted to bring the Parliament down to Shanghai from Peking to complete the final enactment of the Constitution within a time limit, after which the legal president will be elected in accordance with the permanent Constitution.

received. He called for assistance, but none came. He had no alternative.

When the seals were wrestled from his trusted consort, a number of Presidential Mandates were issued. One tendered his resignation, another appointed the Cabinet to function for him during his absence and a third asked the Parliament to elect a new president. These were to be broadcasted throughout the Republic. But in reality, none of his messages was allowed to be telegraphed.

Through foreign assistance, yesterday, President Li managed to get through another flock of mandates, unsealed, denying that the three orders were ever issued by him. He maintained that although he had previously tendered his resignation with Parliament, he had continued to function and will continue to function in Tientsin as a result of the unpleasant circumstances brought about in Peking against his own safety. According to yesterday's message, Li in his Tientsin Home has abolished the tuchunate in all provinces and appointed Li Kungyuan Acting Premier.

(Reuter Pacific Service)

Peking, June 12.—The following statement has been handed to Reuter's Agency by Dr. W. W. Yen for publication:

"The undersigned desires to make the following statement regarding two telegrams circulated by H. E. President Li, which appeared in the Chinese papers yesterday (June 11) and today (June 12).

"1. In the first telegram addressed to the press of China, the President declares that 'at the request of the military and police authorities he decided to ask Dr. Yen to form a Cabinet.' When His Excellency was asked at Tuesday's tiffin, at which were present Messrs. Sun Pao-chi, Wang Chai-hsiang, Tang Yi, C. T. Wang, V. K. Wellington Koo, John C. Ferguson, etc., whether there was any truth in the matter he replied that the telegram was wrongly worded, that what happened was that when General Wang Hua-ching and Police Commissioner Hsieh asked him if he had any solution of the crisis he announced his intention to nominate Dr. Yen as the next Premier, whereupon the two men expressed their satisfaction.

"2. In the second telegram there is a passage to the effect that Dr. Yen, when asked to form a Cabinet, was inclined to do so, but when the President announced his intention to adhere to a constitutional solution of the crisis Dr. Yen definitely refused. The President expressed at the same tiffin his ignorance of the telegram in question but promised to look up the matter. The undersigned is now assured that in the passage a phrase was left out in the copies given out to the press, viz., 'although Dr. Yen agreed with the President as to a constitutional solution of the crisis he still definitely refused.'

"The President's Secretariat will according to Dr. Ferguson issue a correction to the above two telegrams to the press."

(Signed) W. W. Yen.

EX-PREMIER OF BULGARIA SHOT TRYING TO ESCAPE

Stambulisky Slain, Sofia Hears, After Capture By Troops

(Reuter's Service)

Sofia, June 15.—M. Stambulisky was killed yesterday while attempting to escape.

(French Wireless)

Paris, June 15.—Despatches from Sofia, announce that trains are running normally and that the population is calm. On Thursday evening a reception of the diplomatic body by the new Minister for Foreign Affairs took place.

Obituary

MAURICE HEWLETT

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 16.—The death is announced of Mr. Maurice Henry Hewlett, the well-known novelist, at the age of 62.

JOB FOR HARBORNE

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 15.—Mr. T. Harborne, the former Postmaster of the British Post Office in Shanghai, has been appointed Postmaster at Weymouth.

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General Li--The Ex-President

GENERAL Li Yuan-hung, President of the Republic of China, is now a refugee in a foreign concession in Tientsin, the harbor of many others who have gotten 'in wrong' in Chinese politics.

300 COAL MINERS ARE DROWNED IN TSAOCHUANG PIT

Men Lose Lives When Electrical Pumps Are Put Out Of Commission

Three hundred Chinese coal miners were drowned in the No. 1 shaft of the Chung Hsing mines at Tsaochuang, Shantung, on Thursday morning according to information received by THE CHINA PRESS last night. Water is still 3½ feet deep in the pump station and the bodies have not been recovered.

Tsaochuang was the headquarters of the relief mission which obtained the release of the foreign captives captured by Paotzuku bandits for one month and a number of the members of the relief expedition went down in the mines during that time.

Details of the accident have not been received in Shanghai other than that an accident occured which put the pump out of condition and flooded the mine. About 5,000 men are employed in the mines in day and night shifts so it is assured that a majority of the men in the shaft at the time escaped.

The Chung Hsing mines are the second largest mining operations in China. They are operated exclusively by Chinese, the only foreigners employed being two Germans who are there in connection with the installation of electrical machinery for the new shafts which will make the mines the only electrically operated coal shafts in the country.

During the time the relief mission was at Tsaochuang several meddlesome soldiers cut off the switch in the power house one day, stopping the pumps for a few minutes. The discovery was made before any accident occured, however. It is possible that Thursday's tragedy resulted from some similar action on the part of soldiers there.

Frenchman Seeking New Aerial Record

(French Wireless)

Paris, June 15. — Captain Daneau left Villacoublay on Friday, morning on an aeroplane in order to try to beat the time recently made by commandant Vuillemin in the aerial tour around France.

Chinese To Observe Dragon Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

anton last year a number of long slender boats, with elevated bows resembling the fancied design of the dragon head raced in the Pearl River.

The boats which were manned by from forty to sixty oarsmen each, made a great clamor as in the center of each boat sat two men who beat drums and clanged gongs as the boats flew down the beautiful stream.

Canton dressed up in her holiday clothes and the waterways were crowded with sampans, houseboats, motor boats with great eyes, fishing vessels, heavy cargo shipping boats—boats of every size and description—filled with merrymakers.

The children were all dressed up in their "tiger" dresses, little orange suits spotted with black, which are guaranteed to keep off evil spirits and marked on the foreheads with characters of protection.

Every one came out to see the Dragon Boat races.

In the homes throughout China, the fifth day of the fifth moon is known also as the "Poisonous Day Festival."

SPIRITS' RAMPAGE

Evil spirits and all noxious insects are said to be on the rampage tomorrow.

It is a case of "The goblins will get you if you don't watch out."

In the interior cities, more so than in Shanghai superstitious country people follow carefully the superstitious customs of the day.

In the average Chinese home the household rises early and nails to the entrance gate or door a few leaves of the artemisia and sweet flag for the purpose of expelling all unpleasant influences.

Paper charms on which are printed pictures of animals, characters in history and legend and poetic verses are pasted on the doors. These are guaranteed by the priests in the temple in the Native City to frighten away all evil spirits who attempt to enter the home.

In a "joss" shop near the City Temple hundreds of the "charms" are sold for three coppers each. There are four "charms" which are especially potent if used tomorrow.

POTENT CHARMS

The first is of the "Tiger of the Gold Cash." This "charm," which portrays a fierce green tiger covered with gold cash is guaranteed to insure a peaceful day and season.

The second "charm" shows Tsoong Jui and the Five Blessings. "Tsoong Jui," a fierce looking individual in flowing green robes waving a magic sword with five bats of blessing flying around his head, is seen destroying the centepede, snake, lizard and spider. All ghosts and evil spirits flee also from his fierce eyes.

The third charm shows Tsang Tien Sze—the good fairy—riding on his great yellow tiger who tramps all snakes, centepedes, lizards and spiders under his huge feet. Tsang, who is said to have descendants living on the Dragon Tiger Mountain in Kiangse Province today, rides abroad tomorrow and blesses and protects all families who place his "charm" above their doors.

The fourth "charm" is of Kiang Tai Kung, the powerful and wise prime minister who lived during the Chou dynasty. His teachings regarding good government caused the dynasty to prosper for some eight hundred years. His "charm" is supposed to be of national importance and drive the evil spirits from China—which will be quite a task.

In the homes certain herbs are burned and fire crackers with a yellow sulphur smoke exploded in the court yards for the purpose of killing all insects.

The fifth moon is known as the "Poisonous Moon" and on Monday the Chinese will drink "yung wang"—a kind of medicine mixed with wine which is said to be a tonic beneficial in the hot days to come.

This wine is used also to mark the foreheads of the children with the character meaning tiger. All evil spirits and insects who see the "tiger coming" will run in fear.

What all this says to the foreign resident is to get out the old fly swatter, put up the screens, lay in a supply of fly paper, get a new incense burner and hang up the mosquito net—for mosquito time is here.

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FITCH IS GIVEN CHIAHO MEDAL

Conferred On Him For Relief Work; Tribute Paid Him By Relief Body

In honor of Mr. George A. Fitch, the Chinese Foreign Permanent Relief Committee of Shanghai gave a dinner at the Kung Teh Ling Vegetable Restaurant last night. Mr. Wang I-ting, the famous artist, presided and delivered the principal speech, after which he presented Mr. Fitch with a beautiful silver loving cup suitably engraved.

Mr. Fitch then made an appropriate response, thanking the committee for its kind sentiments and assured his hosts that he would treasure the gift that had come from a circle of friends who are giving their services for the betterment of mankind.

Mr. C. Y. Sun, chairman of the committee, paid a glowing tribute to the departing member, and gave a brief resume of the work done by him while serving on the committee.

Judge T. S. K. Loh, representing the Military Governor of Sun kiang and Shanghai, conferred on Mr. Fitch the Order of the Chiaho, third class, for his distinguished services in humanitarism work.

Among other present were Mr. W. E. Sorter, W. W. Peter, Le Pah-hong, Le Veo-yung, Yuan Li-tung and Hsu Chien-ling.

CARLTON
Theatre
Special
Borgain Matinee
Tomorrow
3 p.m.

Correspondence

GENERAL SIR GOMES DA COSTA, K.C.M.G.

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS.

Sir: The local Portuguese community has been highly honored by General Sir Gomes da Costa; highly honored, because His Excellency's visit is to my mind more, much more, than the visit of a military leader, who has been, since many years past, the just pride of Portugal.

Here we have had in our midst not only a general of world wide repute, a recognised genius in military tactics, but a man in the true sense of the word, a man who would be the pride of any nation besides his own.

Sir Gomes da Costa is loved by the Portuguese soldier, who has discovered in him more than a reliable leader, and by the whole civil population of Portugal, from the highest Government official to the humblest laborer, all of whom have for him the highest respect.

In the Great War, which cost us thousands of precious lives, Sir Gomes became again a hero, and his savoir faire, so admired, made him the recipient of the highest decorations and honors from various Governments; and such was his power and the great confidence placed on him, that when H. E. fell seriously ill—while battles against the Germans were being fought in France—the whole of Portugal grew sad.

As an author (for Sir Gomes has also written books) he has proved to be one of our best—a conscientious writer, full of authority, whose works, thick in pages, have been read and very favorably commented upon by a large public, and subsequently given a conspicuous place in the best archives, of which they passed to be an ornament of inextinguishable value.

Were I, Mr. Editor, to relate herein the life, so full of heroic deeds, of Sir Gomes, I would have for the purpose to beg of you the giving up of many of your valuable columns.

This, however, is not necessary, for our distinguished visitor is well known the world over, particularly by those who have fought by his side on the battlefields of France during the Great War.

The local Portuguese community has been very fortunate indeed in having Sir Gomes here the last few days, and I feel confident that in welcoming H's Excellency, a worthy representative of Portugal's most brilliant traditions was welcomed. I am, Sir,

Yours etc.

Jactitor.

Shanghai, 15th June, 1923.

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Annual Summer Sale
Now Proceeding
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VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS

A Car with a "Million" Reputation

BUICKS travel on the roads of the world, and oftentimes in places where there are no roads.

THERE ARE MORE BUICKS IN CHINA THAN ANY OTHER CAR.

Call on us for a demonstration. Your decision is sure

H. S. Honigsberg & Co., Inc.

40 Bubbling Well Road
SHANGHAI

TIENTSIN CHEFOO PEKING

MUTT & JEFF -:- There Is Something To This Idea Of Jeff's -:- By Bud Fisher

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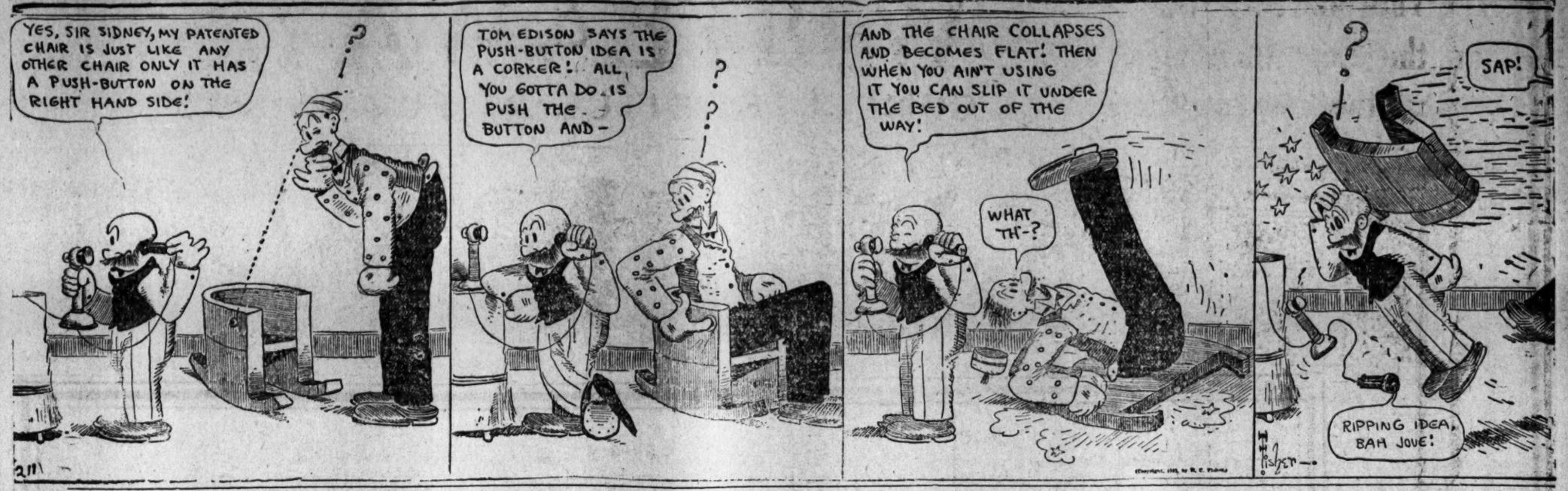

YES, SIR SIDNEY, MY PATENTED CHAIR IS JUST LIKE ANY OTHER CHAIR ONLY IT HAS A PUSH-BUTTON ON THE RIGHT HAND SIDE!
TOM EDISON SAYS THE PUSH-BUTTON IDEA IS A CORKER! ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS PUSH THE BUTTON AND-
AND THE CHAIR COLLAPSES AND BECOMES FLAT! THEN WHEN YOU AIN'T USING IT YOU CAN SLIP IT UNDER THE BED OUT OF THE WAY!
WHAT TH-?
SAP!
RIPPING IDEA, BAH JOVE!

EMPRESS LINER DUE TOMORROW WITH U. S. MAILS

The next mail from America will arrive on the Empress of Australia tomorrow, and after the sailing of the Russia last night, mail for America will leave on the President Jackson next Thursday.

The Australia is now due at Woosung from Vancouver at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, 12 hours beyond the scheduled time, and is sailing for Hongkong in the night. The tender Alexandra with incoming passengers from the steamer is expected at the Customs jetty about 4:30 p.m., and the same tender with outgoing passengers and baggage for Woosung, will leave at six o'clock.

The Russia which arrived at Woosung yesterday morning, sailed late last night and is due to arrive in Vancouver via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria on June 3.

The next mail from Europe will arrive on the Malwa next Tuesday, and the Porthos is expected to make port on Saturday. The Malwa was due to leave Hongkong early yesterday morning, and the Porthos left Saigon yesterday afternoon.

Three Indian liners, two from Bombay and the other from Calcutta, are due in Shanghai next week. The Sicilia, from Bombay and Golconda, from Calcutta, were due to leave Hongkong yesterday and arriving next Tuesday. The Nagpore, also from Bombay, left Singapore last Monday and is expected to arrive next Thursday.

Dr. Tong's Case Is Occasion Of Call By French Consul

M. Dufaure de Laprade, French Consul Adjoint, called on Mr. Chia Hsien-cheng, Chief Procurator of the Chinese Procuratorate at Nantao, Friday. It is reported that M. de Laprade's visit was connected with the civil case against Dr. F. C. Tong, former Manager of the Journal of Commerce, which has been filed at the French Mixed Court.

Dr. Tong is held in custody in the Chinese police jail, pending a retrial of the case in which he was sentenced to three years' imprisonment on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses in connection with the suicide of the late Miss Chi Shag-chen, mailing clerk of the newspaper office.

Hair Net Industry May Suffer Taxes

The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce here has telegraphed to the Shui Wu Chui (Customs Revenue Administration) in Peking, protesting against its recent decision to repeal the order in connection with the exemption of export duty on hair nets and to levy a half tax thereon.

The Chamber asserts that the imposition will inflict a heavy blow on the industry which is already on the decline. The livelihood of the handworkers, it says, will be jeopardised, not to mention the tremendous loss which must necessarily be incurred by the hair net traders many of whom are on the verg of bankruptcy.

Shroffs Will Be Guarded By Police

In view of the advent of the Dragon Boat Festival when it is the custom of the Chinese merchants to collect their accounts, Commission K. J. McEuen of the Municipal Police Force has instructed the officers of different stations to increase the number of police constables and detectives on duty for the protection of the shroffs.

Shaw Goes To U. S. To Get New Cabaret

Mr. Frank Shaw, the popular comedian and singer at the Del Monte Cafe, sailed for the United States on the Empress of Russia. Mr. Shaw went home to make arrangements for an extensive cabaret show to be produced at the Del Monte. He will visit Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast cities.

News Brevities

Among the visitors in Peking are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burns and Mr. Frank Raven, all of Shanghai.

* * *

Mr. H. C. Carnell, of Dayton, Ohio, Vice-President and treasurer of the National Cash Register Company, and Mrs. Carnell, have arrived in Peking, and are visiting Mr. J. Patterson of the American Legation. They are making an extended trip round the world.

* * *

Mr. Geo. Matheson, director and founder of the Shanghai Ricsha Mission, left for north China Friday on a short trip.

* * *

The Danish Benevolent Society acknowledges with thanks receipt of $10 given by Mr. and Mrs. K. Kring in commemoration of the late Mr. M. Federspiel.

* * *

The "Cotton-On" Cup is to be competed for by members of the Shanghai Clay Pigeon Club today. This trophy has been presented by Mr. C. M. Bruce, winner of last week's event, and the title chosen for it indicates that possibly it is not too easy for members of the club to "cotton-on" to the cups shot for during the season.

* * *

M. Obata, the Japanese Minister, is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Tuesday, according to information received at the local Japanese Consulate. The local Japanese community is planning to give him a warm reception.

The week, beginning today is the Anniversary Week for the Girls' Friendly Society when all branches of the G. F. S. throughout the world unite in prayer and thanksgiving.

* * *

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the hour of the wedding ceremony of Miss Bessie Jouravel and Mr. Julius Posenfeld has been changed from 4.30 p.m. Sunday July 1, to 4.30 p.m. Friday June 29, at Synagogue Ohel Rachel, 30 Seymour Road Reception after the ceremony at the residence of Mrs. J. Spunt 26 The Bund.

* * *

Mrs. James Jones, senior partner of Jones, Clark & Co., has returned to Peking from a holiday in England, much improved in health.

* * *

A compradore, Au Ku-ziang, appeared in the Mixed Court yesterday on the charge of obtaining $2,500 worth of silk from one Tsang Lih-nsung and five native bank orders for $1,000 each from one Faung Mow-san by means of false pretenses. Mr. F. P. Musso and Mr. Sidney Moss appeared for the complainants and Mr. H. D. Rodger for the defendant. Evidence of arrest was given by Detective Sergeant MacGregor and the case was remanded on application to come before British Assessor Mead, who have a case under remand involving others connected with the same matter.

OPEN AIR CONCERT TUESDAY EVENING IN HONGKEW PARK

The second open-air concert of the season by the Municipal Orchestra, under direction of Maestro Mario Paci will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 9.15 o'clock at Hongkew Park.

The program will be as follows:

1. Overture "Mignon" ..Thomas
2. Suite No. 2 to "Peer-Gynt" Edw. Grieg
   (a) "Ingrid's Complaint"
   (b) "Arabian Dance"
   (c) "The Return of Peer-Gynt (Storm on the Coast)
   (d) "Solveyg's Song"
3. Prelude III Act "Lohengrin" Rich. Wagner
4. Prelude et Sicilienne from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
5. Dances from the Opera "Le Prince Ygor" Borodine

The third open-air orchestral concert will take place, weather permitting, on Saturday, June 23, at 9.15 p.m. at the Jessfield Park.

Smiles From The Mixed Court

(Continued from Page 1)

away about his person. He decided to go and ask for a glimpse at this card.

Tsang stepped briskly into the room in which he had left his caller and where there were enough lamps to have kept the renovator busy for three-quarters of an hour. The room was extremely unoccupied. So far as he could tell by a very hasty glance around, Tsang thought he could detect the absence also of a number of articles which had previously been there, including a pair of ivory and gold mounted chop sticks which had reposed on the table.

The time devoted by Tsang to contemplation of the benevolence of the Electricity Department could not have been very long for Zung had got only about a hundred yards down the street when the irate householder came up with him, noting as they met the ends of the fancy chopsticks protruding from a pocket.

Subsequent proceedings proved that Zung really wasn't an electrician, nor was he employed by the S. M. C. He was a tailor, between periods of unoccupation. He is entering upon one of those periods now—of twelve months duration—and when he starts tailoring again he will have to work up a clientele in some new neighborhood, since the Settlement will then be out of bounds for him.

PHENOMENA OF KASHING RD.

Dzung Zung-sung was about twenty feet from French territory, going South, when a C.P.C. stationed on Avenue Edward VII saw him. The traveller to foreign parts was carrying a bundle of clothing under one arm. The C. P. C's. appraisal of Dzung was that he didn't look affluent enough to have a spare suit of clothes and that he was moving too fast to be a runner for a laundryman. So he took Dzung to the station, the latter making incoherent remarks.

Dzung said in court that it was like this: he was waiting along Kashing Road. When he was just in front of No. 1420 a silk jacket and a pair of cotton trousers came fluttering down from an upper window. He regarded this as strange, but obviously not impossible. Picking up the garments he continued walking down Kashing Road. When he came opposite No. 108, lo and behold, another complete outfit came dribbling over a casement into the street. Adding this to the previous collection Dzung started for Frenchtown to talk the phenomenon over with a friend, being arrested en route.

The tenants at Nos. 1420 and 108 gave different versions, generally to the effect that Dzung had entered the respective premises and removed the clothes from points from which it would have been impossible for them to have reached a window unaided. The police chipped in with the information that Dzung had been trice previously convicted in that court and once expelled from the Settlement.

Nine months for Dzung and another banishing.

U. S. Court For China

MOTION CALENDAR

Monday, June 18, 1923, at 3 p.m.

Cause No. 2206, Shanghai Hotels, Limited v. A. P. Pattison Motion for judgment by default. Fessenden and Holcomb.

Cause No. 1678, Hung Tai Hong v. Asia Banking Corporation and Gaston, Williams and Wigmore, etc. On demurrer. Rodger and Husar; Shoop and Chalaire; Davies and Bryan.

Cause No. 1351, Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co., Ltd. v. Green Star Steamship Corporation. Motion to set. Schuhl and Schoenfeld; Davies and Bryan.

HEARINGS

June 18, 1923, 3:00 p.m., Adam Szyszlo v. Shanghai Estate Co., continued from June 15, 1923.

June 18, 1923, 3:00 p.m., In re Hester Smith's Will; on petition for probate of will.

June 19, 1923, 9:30 a.m., Yang Wei Zau v. Philippine China Trading Co.

June 20, 1923, 9:30 a.m., Tshua Thang Jien v. American Express Company.

June 21, 1923, 9:30 a.m., Sam Joe v. F. and E. Soter Corporation.

June 26, 1923, 9:30 a.m., Chemische Fabrik Griesheim Elektron v. International Banking Corporation.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND 3/-
DR LECLERC Med. Co., Haverstock Rd., N W 5 London.
SEE TRADE MARKED WORD 'THERAPION' IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO GENUINE PACKETS

Music Program At Columbia Country Club

Prof. and Madame Steinmetz will appear at the Columbia Country Club tomorrow evening in a musical program that promises to be one of the best they have yet given. Both are artists of the first rank and in their concerts have pleased large crowds at the Country Club evenings. Prof. and Madame Steinmetz appear on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Give them the best!
Children who take SCOTT'S Emulsion retain the roses and plumpness which are the charm of childhood and easily withstand consumption, coughs, pneumonia and all chest and throat troubles. Ask for genuine
SCOTT'S EMULSION

which contains the world's finest cod liver oil and hypophosphites of rare value.
Used in Hospitals and Sanatoria the world over.

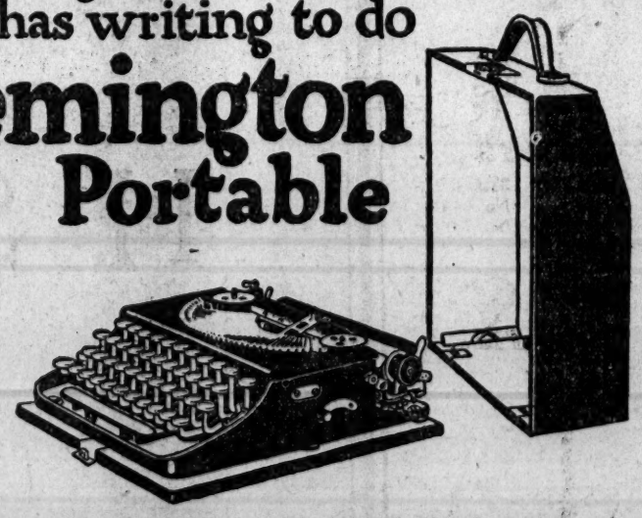
STEINWAY SUPREMACY
If you could watch every process of Steinway production you would appreciate the reasons underlying Steinway leadership. The name Steinway brings a vision of the world's greatest artists, who have acclaimed it the utmost effort of manufacturing in the field of art.
S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

A real cigarette
When we made Chesterfield Cigarettes we tried to give smokers the highest possible quality at the lowest possible price.
It didn't take smokers long to discover that Chesterfields had just what they wanted—
That quality taste of choicest Turkish and American tobaccos blended in exactly the right proportions.
You'll say
They Satisfy

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO., U. S. A., Manufacturer

CARLTON
Theatre
Special
Bargain Matinee
Tomorrow
3 p.m.

Klim Fresh Whole Milk Powdered
A Glass or a quart can be made up just as milk is needed
GETZ BROS. & CO. OF THE ORIENT, LTD.
Distributors.

For every man, woman & child who has writing to do
Remington Portable

TO you, typewriting is a means to an end, but think of the education it affords your child!
The Remington Portable is a capable, companionable, individual typewriter, built for the use of the man in his business or profession, the woman in her home, the child attending school—in fact, for every man, woman and child who writes.
It is the most compact of all writing machines. Fits in a case only four inches high. Like every Remington, it is strong, speedy, durable and turns out beautiful work.
—and mark this: It has the *Standard Writing Keyboard* with which you are familiar—*no shifting for figures*. Small as it is, the operation of a Remington Portable is exactly like writing on a Standard machine. Just as easy, just as swift, just as simple.
MUSTARD & CO.
22 Museum Road, Shanghai
Exclusive Representatives for China including Hongkong & Macao.
Branches—Hongkong, Canton, Hankow, Tientsin.

The Largest Stocks in the East Combined with :: the Lowest Prices ::

WHITEAWAY'S

COMPLETE KITCHEN FURNISHERS

Large Shipment of "Pyrex" Glass Oven Ware :: Just Unpacked ::

In PYREX food bakes quickly, retains its flavor and you can watch the baking through the dish—the bottom as well as the top.

PYREX is sanitary, washes easily, keeps clean, never ages, and is guaranteed not to break in oven use.

There is a PYREX style and size for every practical baking purpose. One Pyrex dish does the work of several pieces of other oven-ware.

Special Display at Whiteaway's

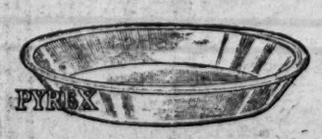
PYREX

Shallow Round Casserole
No. 112. 1 qt. Size 7⅞ by 2¼ ins.
Price $3.95

Oval Deep Casserole
Fit standard mountings
No. 193. 1 qt. Size 8⅜ by 6½ ins.
Price $3.95
No. 194. 1 qt. Size 9½ by 7 ins.
Price $5.50

Baking Dishes. Round.
No. 132. 1 qt. 7⅜ by 2¼ ins. $2.35
No. 155. 1½ qt. 8¼ by 2¼ ins. 2.75

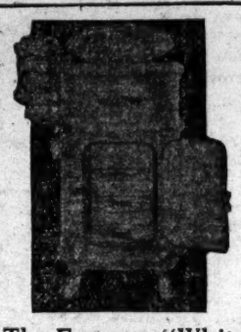
Shallow Oval Casserole
No. 183. 1 qt. 9 by 6½ ins. $3.75
No. 184. 1½ qt. 10⅝ by 7¾ ins. 4.75



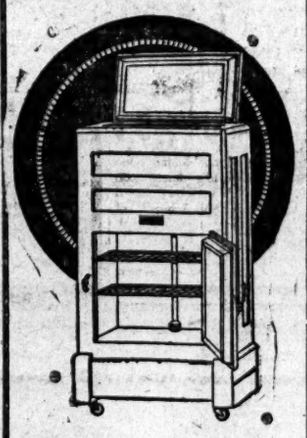
Pie Plates. Wide rim.
No. 202. 8⅜ by 1⅝ ins. Price $2.00
No. 203. 9¾ by 1¼ ins. Price 2.25

Baking Dishes
Round, side handles.
No. 301. 8½ ins. Price $2.10
No. 302. 6⅞ ins. „ 1.50

America "Illinios" Refrigerators
Ashcase, Enamel Lined
No. 420—44x27x18 inch *$82.50*
No. 424—45x30x19 inch *$99.50*



The Famous "White Frost" Steel
refrigerators enamelled white
size 43 by 21 ins. $199.50
„ 47 by 25 ins. 239.50



"Knicker Bocker" Oderless refrigerators
American made, solid oak case, enamel lined
size 40 x 20 x 13 ins. $55.00
„ 45 x 30 x 18 ins. 105.00

"Success" All Steel
refrigerators, American, White
First Shipment Soldout Next Shipment Due July 1st

SPONGS No. 99 mincers
with 3 steel cutters
Price $4.50 each

"CRISWOLD" Famous American Waffle Iron, 8 inch
Price $5.50 each

"CRISWOLD" American Cast Iron Griddles
Size 9 x 11 inch
Price $2.35 2.95 each

ENGLISH BLACK STEEL SAUCEPANS

Size	2	3	4	6	pts.
	$2.00	2.25	2.75	3.25	
Size	6	10	11	14	pts.
	$3.95	4.25	4.95	5.25	

Angle Cake Tins non-Rusting Tin
Size 6⅜ 8 ins.
Price $1.00 1.25 each

TINNED STEEL ROASTING PANS

Size	10	12	14	16	ins.
	$1.25	1.50	1.95	2.25	each

Wire Dish Covers Double Tinned, Strong

Size	12	14	16	18 in.
Price	$1.00	$1.35	$1.50	$1.95

"GRISWOLD" Waffle Irons Heart Shape
Price $5.50 each

Mincing Machine Pure Tinned with 4 cutters
Price $5 50

Double Self-Bast'n; Roastpans, Strong Tin

Size	12x8	12x12	13x11 in.
Price	$3.50	$3.95	$4.50

"UNIVERSAL" Coffee Mill's Black Steel
Price $3.50

"UNIVERSAL" Meat Presses
Small $3.50
Large $5.75

Frypans Wrought Iron Tin Lined

Size	9	10	12	14 in.
Price	$1.00	$1.35	$1.50	$2.50

Milk Strainer Strong Tin, Brass Gauze, 8 inch
Price 65 cts.

STEEL WOOL for cleaning aluminium etc.
Price 35 cts. Pkt.

Universal Food choppers, Pure Tinned
Price $5.95

BLACK STEEL KETTLES

Size	2	4	6	8pts
Price	$1.95	2.25	2 75	3.95

"GRISWOLD" American Castiron Griddles with bale handle

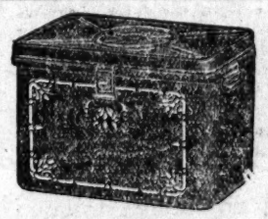
Size	10	12in.
Price	$3.50	3.95

"CRISWOLD" American Cast iron Skillets

Size	8	9½	10½	11in.
Price	$2.25	2.50	2.95	3.50

ENGLISH BLACK STEEL STEWPANS

Size	2	4	6	8pts
Prices	*$1.75*	*2.75*	*3.95*	*4.50*



BREAD BOXES WHITE ENAMELLED

Size 13 ins.	Price *$5.95*
„ 14½ „	Price *$6.95*

PRESERVING PANS GREY ENAMEL WITH TIN COVERS

14 pint	Price *$6.50*
16 „	„ *$7.50*

Columbia "Refrigerators" American Made, Polished Ash Case, one Piece Enamelled Iron Lined.

Size 42x30x18 inch	$159.50
Size 45x32x19 inch	$199.50

Peerless "Freezers" the Finest Made, 3 Minutes for Freezing

Size	1	2	3	4	6 Qrts.
	$7.25,	8.75,	10.75,	12.75,	16 75

Dishpans-Retinned Steel, Non-Rusting.

Size 17 inch	Price $2.25

The Famous British Dover Cast Iron Stove the Best Procurable

Size	6	7	8	9
	$55.00,	*62.50,*	*75.00,*	*115.00*

Heavy Steel Meat safes Blued Wire Sides Block Tin Adjustable Shelves

No. 1.	23x17x14 inch	*$19.50*
2.	28x21x17½ „	*23.50*
3.	32x25x20½ „	*29.50*

The PYREX Pie Plate

Bakes so uniformly and quickly that pies actually taste better and do not burn easily.

There is something entirely different about a PYREX Pie—a wholesomeness—a want-some-more.

PYREX your kitchen—it will save you dishes, shelf-room, drudgery. Guaranteed not to break in actual oven use.

Start today—buy a PYREX Pie plate at

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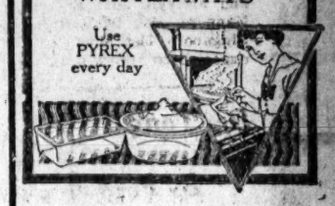
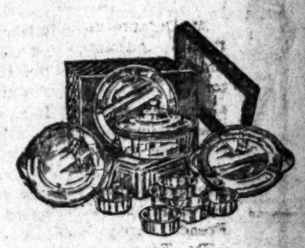
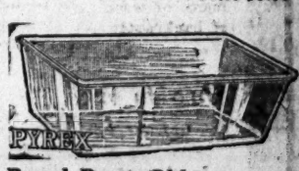




Pyrex Gift Sets
13 Pieces As sketch Price *16.50*

Square Casserole
No. 800. 1½ qt. size 8⅜ by 3 ins.
Price *$5.95*

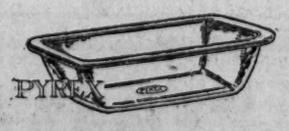
Round Deep Casserole
No. 104. 1½ qt. size 6 by 2¼ ins.
Price *$2.75*
No. 102. 1½ qt. size 8½ by 3 ins.
Price *$3 95*
No. 101. 2 qt. size 9 by 3½ ins.
Price *$5.50*



Bread Pans, Oblong
No. 212 Size 9 by 5 by 3 ins.
Price $2.25
No. 214. Size 10½ by 5¼ by 3¼ ins.
Price $4 50

Divided Vegetable Dish
No. 103. Size 9¾ by 1⅞ ins.
Price $3.95

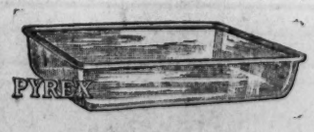
Baking Dishes
Round, side handles.
No. 301. 8½ ins. Price $2.10
No. 302. 6⅞ ins. „ 1.50



Open Pudding Dish
No. 145 Size 7⅜ by 5⅜ 2 inches
Price $2.35 each

Ramikin Dishes
No. 442
Size 3⅛ by 1½ ins.
Price $4.75 doz

Individual Round Casserole No. 164.8
doz. 4 ½ by 2 ins. $1.75



Roast Pan, Oblong
No. 232 12½ by 8 by 2 inches
Price $4.25

French Custard Cups
No. 424 4 oz. Size 3⅛ by 2⅜ ins.
Price $6.50 doz.

Round Baking Dishes. No. 452.
Size 4¼ by 1⅝ ins.
Price 85 cts.
No. 455. Size 4¼ by 2 ins. Price 95 cts.

Custard Cups
No. 423
Round deep.
Price $5.75 doz.

Baking Dishes, Oval

No. 400.	6¼ ins.	Price $1.00
No. 401.	6½ „	„ 1.20
No. 402.	7¼ „	„ 1.50
No. 403.	8½ „	„ 1.70

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LIMITED, SHANGHAI

TERMS CASH — "WAYLOO CORNER" NANKING ROAD —— SZECHUEN ROAD — NO CREDIT

Judge Lobingier's Work Praised By Speakers As School Confers Degree

Title Of Doctor Of Jurisprudence Given United States Court Magistrate By Law Department Of Soochow University

The conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence upon Judge Charles S. Lobingier, of the United States Court for China, which took place in connection with the graduation of the 1923 class of the Comparative Law School of China on Friday afternoon, was the occasion of several speeches of appreciation for the ability and accomplishments of the presiding magistrate of the American court.

The exercises were held in the auditorium of the institution at 20 Quinsan Road and were presided over by Dr. W. B. Nance president of Soochow University of which the law school is a department. The graduation class numbered the following five students who received their bachelor degrees at the hands of Dean W. W. Blume: Messrs. Shih Kung, Kiang Ye Bing, Ting Tsen Kyung, Shen Yi Chien and Luther Z. Cool.

TELLS OF SCHOOL

Dean Blume, in presenting the candidates for Bachelor Degrees, availed himself of the opportunity to recount some of the achievements of the school and of this particular graduating class. This was the first graduating class which he had worked with throughout their full course.

"These men," he said, "have been associated with the work of establishing the moot court as an important part of the college course, which terminated its first two years' of work with the public moot court trial of yesterday afternoon. This class has seen and helped in the establishing of the China Law Review, the first and only legal publication of its kind in China, which has now been in existence for about a year and a half. This class has witnessed an increase in enrollment in the school from about twenty-eight in its first year, to more than eighty of the present year.

"During its sojourn in the Law School we have been fortunate enough to be able to add Dr. Ding Sai Chen, and Dr. George Sellett to the faculty as permanent members. Dr. Ding Sai Chen, a former graduate, comes to us after two years of further study in the Law School and Political Science Department of the University of Michigan. We may well feel proud of the scholastic accomplishments of Dr. Chen, for only a few days ago, a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan informed us that wherever the scholastic accomplishments of Oriental students at the University of Michigan are mentioned, Dr. Chen's name stands among the highest and foremost. Dr. George Sellett is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan and received from that institution the highest scholastic honors which its Law School can confer upon a graduate."

In presenting the Honorable Charles Sumner Lobingier, Judge of the United States Court for China, candidate for the Degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence, Dean Blume commented as follows upon his many scholastic accomplishments and unselfish public service:

"Mr. Chairman: In recommending to the Board of Trustees of Soochow University that they confer upon Judge Charles Sumner Lobingier an honorary degree, I found it difficult to suggest one suitable to offer him. He possessed already the doctorates of philosophy, and of civil law, as well as the ordinary run of lesser degrees. The doctorate of literature at first seemed fitting in view of his notable achievements in that field—especially in the field of legal literature. A partial bibliography would include more than one hundred treatises on a wide range of legal subjects. Of the longer works, perhaps the best known are 'The People's Law,' 'The Evolution of the Roman Law,' 'Philippine Practice,' and 'Extraterritorial Cases;' while all of the shorter treatises have appeared in leading law magazines and legal encyclopedias. Even his routine opinions are literary gems; especially notable is the one in which he transcended the heights of nobility and remitted the sentence of one who had flagrantly outraged the dignity of the Court.

"With Judge Lobingier, however, literary style has been a means and not an end. Jurisprudence, and not literature, has been his mistress. More than thirty years ago he committed himself to her jealous care, and ever since has been one of her most prized and efficient servants.

"The first ten of the thirty years were spent in the practice of law at Omaha, Nebraska. After rounding out this period of practical preparation, Judge Lobingier was appointed Supreme Court Commissioner of Nebraska, and in that capacity began his long judicial career. While Commissioner he wrote many important opinions, none of which have been modified or overruled.

"After completing his work on the Supreme Court Commission, Judge Lobingier was appointed, under the administration of President Roosevelt, a member of the Philippine judiciary. His advancement was rapid, and at the end of a decade of active service he was signally honored in being selected by President Wilson as the sole judicial representative of the United States in the Republic of China.

ACTIVITIES HERE

"We are all familiar with Judge Lobingier's constructive work as Judge of the United States Court for China since 1914. His great capacity for accomplishing things has been a marvel to all of us. Though always burdened with a heavy docket, he has managed to give thought and time to building up the court library, an accomplishment highly appreciated by all members of the Bar. He took the lead in organising the Far Eastern American Bar Association, which now includes every American lawyer in China and many in the Philippines and Japan. His devotion to the welfare of the community has manifested itself in many ways. He has never spared himself when he could be of service. His appreciation for things Chinese, and his desire for the well being of the Chinese people are outstanding. The decoration conferred on him by the Chinese government on the occasion of the great anniversary dinner given in his honor last fall, is proof of China's appreciation. He has been deeply interested in and helpful to our country's chief undertaking in China—the educational movement—and his services in that connection could hardly be duplicated.

"And it is especially fitting that I mention at this time his constructive work in the establishment and progress of The Comparative Law School of China, which work, though deeply appreciated, has remained an unwritten page in the history of his achievements. It was during his first year in China that plans were made for the opening of a law school in Shanghai as a department of Soochow University. We may well doubt whether the plans would have ever reached fruition had not Judge Lobingier pledged his unqualified support

It was largely through his influence that the members of the Bar entered so willingly into the work of instruction. The planning of the school, the planning of courses, the first rules and regulations came largely from suggestions of Judge Lobingier. In an article written during the first year of the law school's existence, the then Dean wrote: 'Judge Charles S. Lobingier, of the United States Court, has been most interested and helpful in inaugurating the enterprise, and in giving lectures in a course in civil law—a rare opportunity, for all law students.'

GREATLY HELPED SCHOOL

"And now as we look back, we should be especially grateful for the way in which he stood by the school at a time when a former administration had alienated from its support many members of the American Bar. At all times he has rendered a great service in lending his name to the institution, giving helpful suggestions, and in impressing upon new lawyers coming to Shanghai their obligation to support and assist the school. His work, 'The Evolution of the Roman Law,' a new edition of which will soon appear, has been our text-book from the beginning.

"This incomparable record of distinguished service, this rare learning and ability, coupled with a profound sense of justice and impartiality, this high character and unflagging interest in the people of China, both native and foreign, mark Judge Lobingier as an invaluable public servant, whose services could not be dispensed with short of our suffering an irreparable loss.

"In presenting the Honorable Charles Sumner Lobingier as a candidate for the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence, I feel that we are taking to ourselves an honor rather than conferring one upon him."

GEN. HARTIGAN SPEAKS

High tribute to Judge Lobingier's abilities, accomplishments and personality was also paid by General Thomas L. Hartigan, president of the Philippine Bar Association, vice-president of the International Bar Association and Dean of the Philippine Law School, who is at present in Shanghai.

"In conferring the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence upon the Honorable Charles Sumner Lobingier," said General Hartigan, "the Soochow University not only honors the illustrious judge but confers a title on him that of Doctor, which was given to eminent teachers of the law for more than two thousand years before universities were founded."

The speaker then went on to describe the evolution of the term and then told of judicial work in the Philippines and of Judge Lobingier's accomplishments while he was in the Islands.

TELLS OF WORK

"Judge Lobingier began his work in Samar and Leyte quietly," he concluded, "and in his usual dignified and impressive manner, but he very rapidly became known and recognised for the quality of his decisions and the success of his administration of justice in his district, and so in a couple of years he won his way to Manila. There he followed the same course as in Samar and Leyte. He administered justice ably, impartially, fearlessly, always with the greatest respect and consideration for every race, every religion, every worthy custom and every worthy man who came to his judicial notice and he certainly would have been invited to our Supreme Court but a vacancy in the United States Court for China occurring, he was promoted to the Bench of that Court, the one Court of the United States which is in the limelight of the world, a court that is under the keen and continuous observation of every nation in the world; a court by whose judgments and decisions the quality of the jurisprudence and justice of the United States is largely judged by the rest of the world.

"We lawyers of the Philippine Islands were highly complimented and satisfied by his appointment, much more than we had been by a former appointment to the same position, and we prophecied his immediate continued and increasing success in his new jurisdiction.

"Dean Blume has already told you of his notable accomplishments in the position which he now occupies. In the name of the Bar of the Philippines Islands I have the honor to congratulate Judge Lobingier on this present proof of his great success and to say that we of the Philippines consider Judge Lobingier worthy of the highest civic and academic honors that could be conferred on him."

CHANG I. PANG SPEAKS

The Honorable Chang I. Pang, former Vice-Minister of Justice, now President of the Shanghai Chinese Bar Association, commented upon the tremendous change during the past few decades in China's educational field, pointing out that the Western standards had been more or less copied and their superiority taken advantage of. He expressed appreciation for the great contribution which China's American friends had made in this particular field. On behalf of the Chinese Bar Association, he extended congratulations to Judge Lobingier for his unselfish and enthusiastic help to the Comparative Law School, as well as to China, and heartily congratulated the graduates of this year's class.

A telegram congratulating the school and Judge Lobingier, sent by Mr. Masajima, the noted Japanese lawyer and president of the International Bar Association, was read by the Chairman.

Frawley Company Back Again Friday

MISS ADELE BLOOD

Coming directly from a successful tour of India and the Malay States, the T. Daniel Frawley company, with new plays in its repertoire, will arrive in Shanghai Thursday morning, June 21, and will open a limited engagement at the Lyceum theater beginning Friday night, June 22.

Henry E. Dougherty, manager of the company, arrived in Shanghai yesterday from Manila and Hongkong on the Empress of Russia to complete arrangements for the company's return engagement here. He reported that everywhere the organisation appeared in India it was received with enthusiasm, playing to crowded houses in Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and Colombo.

The company will finish its engagement last night in Manila and will sail for Shanghai today. The personnel has not been changed since the company's previous appearance here last November and December, being headed by Adele Blood, one of America's celebrated actresses. Others in the company are T. Daniel Frawley, who is now on his sixth theatrical tour of the orient, Bernard Nedell, Betty Barnicoat, Florence Roberts, Dorris Kemper, Herbert Light, Aldea MacClaskey, Helen Barnes, Gordon Davis and Lester Sybe.

NEW PLAYS

The opening play next Friday night will be "Enter Madame," a new piece in the company's repertoire. In this play both Miss Blood and Mr. Frawley have stellar roles.

"Enter Madame" is a comedy drama, intermixed with a number of musical selections. "The Cat and the Canary," the mystery play that was such a success in London, will be given Saturday night. On Monday night, "My Lady Friends," one of the best comedies of recent years, will comprise the bill.

Other plays that will be presented during the company's engagement, Mr. Dougherty announced, will be "Tea For Three," "Smilin' Through," "Anna Christie," "Lawful Larceny," and "The Gold Diggers."

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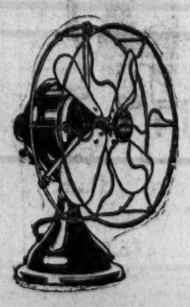

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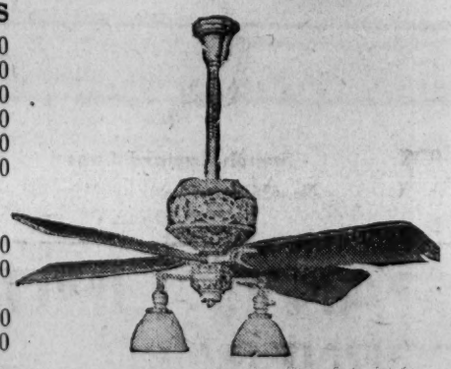

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To re-let in the N.K.K. Building, 2 Canton Road, a very attractive suite of three rooms. Willing to accept much lower rent than what we are paying. Apply S. Gatton & Co., 64 Peking Road.

59596 J 17

DR. DALBEY, (D.D.S.)
AMERICAN
DENTAL SURGEON
(NORTHWESTERN UNIV., TENNESSEE UNIV.
Phone C. 5071.
Opposite AMERICAN CLUB.
34 NANKING ROAD.

Engineer—Wanted

The China International Famine Relief Commission requires a fully qualified Civil Engineer to examine projects for Famine Prevention and Relief.

Applications should reach W. H. Mallory, Secretary, 6 Ts'ai Ch'ang Hutung, Peking before June 20th, stating fully qualifications, previous experience, salary required etc.

59598 J 19

DR. R. HOLPER, M. D.
French University
SPECIALIST IN VENEREAL, URINARY & SKIN DISEASES.
Office Hours: 11-1 & 4-6
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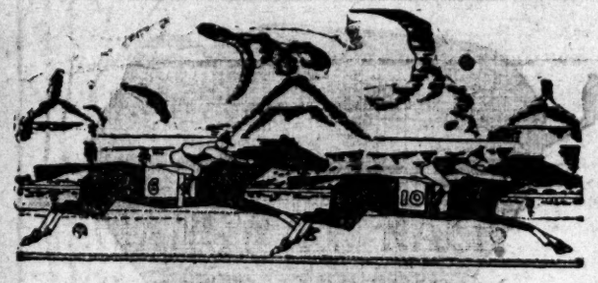
The International Recreation Club



KIANGWAN RACES

100th MEETING

16th and 18th June, 1923
(SATURDAY and MONDAY)

First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m. Sharp, Daily

MEMBERS' GUEST TICKETS:—A Limited Number of tickets of Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be obtained from the Secretary on the nomination of any Member, at a cost of $5.00 each. Applications for Members' Guest Tickets must be accompanied by CASH and will only be issued upon the approval of the Stewards of the Club.

ADMISSION TICKETS TO PUBLIC STAND:—$1.00 each obtainable at the Gate.

SPECIAL TRAINS:—11.50 a.m., 12.40 p.m. and 1.15 p.m.

TIFFINS AND REFRESHMENTS will be served at the Race Course.

By order.
Y. S. DAY,
Secretary

The International Recreation Club

NOTICE TO MEMBERS AND OWNERS

The issuance of Complimentary Tickets to Owners for Kiangwan Races will hereafter be discontinued and applications for Members' Enclosure Tickets by Members' of I. R. C. for their friends will only be issued upon the approval of the Stewards of the Club.

By order,
Y. S. DAY,

All Advertisements must be prepaid. Replies must be called for.

Classified Advertisements

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MOKANSHAN: Four-roomed bungalow (3 bedrooms), running spring water. 200 for season. Apply to Box 864, THE CHINA PRESS.

59706

VALLEY Hotel, Kuling. American owned. Good accommodation. Cooly situated. Within 2 minutes walk of the Russian Swimming Pool and tennis courts. Terms moderate. Apply Valley Hotel, Kuling.

59403.

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59719 J 17

FOR RENT: Two furnished houses, Mokanshan, $225, $220. Apply, Manget, Huchow.

59730 J 19

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59653

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59627 J 17

TO LET, furnished, eight-roomed house, with large attic and bathroom, at Mokanshan, 114 South Side Road. Very comfortable Special terms for Summer Season For further particulars, apply to Mr. Simpson Sung, general commodore, American Trading Company 3 Canton Road.

59525 J 22

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Complete furnishings of a nine roomed house for sale cheap. Apply to Box 874, THE CHINA PRESS.

T. F. 177

FOR SALE or to rent, 56 Route Ghisi, new house containing large hall, three rooms ground floor, five bedrooms, attic rooms. All modern conveniences, green house garage, servants' quarters, area round about four mows. China Realty Company, Limited. 24a Kiangse Road. Telephone Building

59703 J 17

HOUSE FOR SALE, No. 5 Singapore Road, six large, six small rooms, terrace, kitchen, bathroom cellar, garden, tennis court and garage, etc. Price 31,000 taels.

59609 J 17

FURNISHED boarding house for sale. Owner leaving Shanghai Apply to Box 786, THE CHINA PRESS.

59504 J 19

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TO LET. A very desirable two roomed flat, facing South, in Central District close to Bund. Recently decorated, bathroom has modern porcelain fixtures and is piped for geyser. Light, water and taxes included in rental. Apply to Box 839, THE CHINA PRESS.

UNFURNISHED flat to let, on Avenue Joffre near Avenue Dubail Apply to Box 870, THE CHINA PRESS.

59727 J 17

In French Concession, near the Verdun Garden, to let, flat of two large airy rooms, with verandah and bathroom attached. Furniture optional. Also one small furnished room, board, garden, garage if desired. Apply telephone W. 2547.

59754

TO LET, immediately fully furnished flat, Western district Breakfast only. Apply to Box 869 THE CHINA PRESS.

59724 J 19

TO LET, flat three rooms, kitchen and bath, with geyser, small garden, very cool in Summer. (no children or animals). American preferred. 12, Darroch Road.

59712 J 17

TO LET, unfurnished, two roomed flat, with verandah, facing South, modern bathroom, also kichen if required. French Concession. Moderate rental including light, water, taxes. Apply to Box 859, THE CHINA PRESS.

59683 J 17

FOR RENT: July and August, cool cosy apartment, second floor, four rooms, kitchen, two baths, 35-foot verandah, on South, near Hongkew Park, adults only. Address Box No. 847, THE CHINA PRESS.

59656 J 17

TO LET, July 1st. Large elegantly furnished apartment, all modern conveniences, mosquito proof, excellent cuisine, garden, tennis [illegible]. Phone W. 2102, 613, Rue

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FOR SALE. Studebaker 5 passenger touring car, with 5 brand new tyres, in first class running order, only owner driven. Owner going home. Apply to Box 885, THE CHINA PRESS.

59747 J 19

FOR SALE. Ford touring car, in good running condition, electric starting and lighting. Bargain. Apply to Box 858, THE CHINA PRESS.

59680

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59734 J 19

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59731 J 17

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59640 J 19

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59739 J 17

BRITISHER, experienced in imports and exports seeks position. Please apply to Box 883, THE CHINA PRESS.

59742 J 20

University graduate and his wife both anxious secure tutoring position. Both would travel to America. Reply to Box 893, THE CHINA PRESS.

59769 J 20

BRITISH, expert cold storage shell eggs and eggs products, ten years high varied experience, desires immediate engagement. Apply to Box 891, THE CHINA PRESS.

59767 J 19

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. Will call at office for dictation. Prompt service. Translations in French, Italian, Spanish, Russian and German, done by experienced translator formerly connected with Inter-Allied Technical Board. 20, Jinkee Road. Telephone Central 2351.

59295

WHEN you are in need of office clerks, typists, etc., etc., ring up C. 5200 or write to Employment Dept., Chinese Y. M. C. A. 120 Szechuen Road.

T. F. 66

EXPERIENCED Chinese at present employed seeks position as supervising salesman capable of taking complete charge of general advertising. Apply to Box 703, THE CHINA PRESS.

T. F. 169

AMERICAN, with eight years' business experience in the Far East, having just concluded five years in Japan, seeks position. Will return to Japan if inducement sufficient. Good references. For particulars, apply to Box 854, THE CHINA PRESS.

59675 J 21

OFFICES, ETC., WANTED

WANTED to rent showroom on ground floor at least 2,000 square feet or more, for occupation during July, in Central district, with small godown on same premises preferred. Lease for three years, Reply stating lowest terms, space and site. Address to Box No. 835, THE CHINA PRESS.

59639 J. 19

PROFESSIONAL

ALICE CHANG, masseuse and manicurist, work done at her house or will visit customers. Apply 1475 Avenue Road, near Medhurst Road, above Wha Ing Shoe Maker.

HOUSES TO LET

EIGHT—roomed House, Dixwell Road, Large Garden, Rent: Tls. 150. Apply to Box 894, THE CHINA PRESS.

TO BE LET, five roomed houses, with attics and bathroom, modern conveniences, Rue de l'Observatoire, close to trams and French Park. Apply to Marcel Darre, 4 Avenue Edouard VII, 6th floor. Tel. C. 5527.

59756 J 20

HOUSE to let, near French Park, Rue Lafayette No. 496B. For particulars apply to S. Seng, care of French Tramways Co. 227, Avenue Dubail. Tel. W. 2901.

59757

END house Studley Avenue. Available July 1st. Rent Tls. 65. Fixtures to be taken over Phone East 36.

59759 J 17

TO LET, unfurnished house, 628, Rue de l'Observatoire. Rent Tls. 85. Five rooms, three bathrooms. Apply to Box 727, THE CHINA PRESS.

59357

TO LET, large six roomed house, partly furnished. For immediate occupation. Centrally located. Apply to Box 866, THE CHINA PRESS.

59717 J 19

HOUSE to let, three large rooms, bathroom, kitchen. Rent 20 Mex. dollars per month. All furniture, electric fan, ice box, etc., to be bought, very cheap price. 869 Broadway East, in the court No. 907.

59726 J 17

FOR RENT, house of four rooms, two baths, two verandahs, kitchen and servants' quarters, on Route de Soeurs, near the tram. Furniture to be taken over or optional. Rent 80 taels. Apply to Box 872 THE CHINA PRESS.

59723 J 17

TO LET, beautiful half house near trams with all modern conveniences, three rooms, verandah, bathroom, kitchen, garage. Rent Tls. 47.50. Furniture to be taken over at very reasonable price, 44 Route de Grouchy, corner Route Deumer. Tel. W. 2673.

59722 J 19

TO LET, four room house, Bubbling Well district. Tls. 75.00. For particulars, inquire 40, Bubbling Well.

T. F. 170

FURNISHED house, five rooms, hall, modern conveniences, garden, garage, fifteen months. Say Zoong district. Address Box 855, THE CHINA PRESS.

59676 J 20

TO LET, fully furnished six roomed house, for nine months from August. Conveniently situated. Garage and outhouses. Apply to Box 852, THE CHINA PRESS.

59689 J 21

HOUSE to let, 42 Route Vallon, five rooms, two bathrooms, hot and cold water, three flush closets, garage. Rent Tls. 80. Fixtures and part furniture to be taken over a cheap price. Apply between 6 to 7 p.m.

59630 J 19

TO LET, nine-roomed house, bathrooms, kitchen, pantry, servants' quarters. Apply 206, North Szechuen Road. Telephone N. 1261.

59600 J 17

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ENERGETIC salesmen and ladies wanted for Germkil. The Jensen Trading Company, 8, French Bund.

59744 J 20

WANTED, office assistant, hard worker. Qualifications typing, coding, filing etc. Apply with full particulars to Box No. 888, THE CHINA PRESS.

59761 J 20

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer wanted for immediate engagement, which offers permanent employment State experience fully and salary desired. Apply to Box 865, THE CHINA PRESS.

59710 J 17

WANTED, experienced No. one boy, with $3,000 to run boarding house. Apply to Box 856, THE CHINA PRESS.

59677 J 17

WANTED immediately fast and accurate steno-typist, some knowledge of German and French desirable, but not essential. Beginners are not wanted. Please apply, stating previous experience and salary required to Manager, Box No. 408, Chinese Post Office.

59679 J 17

EXPERIENCED godown keeper, wanted by large firm. Good opportunity. Reply stating previous experience to Box No. 831, THE CHINA PRESS.

OFFICES, ETC., TO LET

TO LET. Very desirable ground floor room, with large modern show windows, located on Avenue Edouard VII close to The Bund. Suitable for office or show room. Area approximately 1 800 square feet. Apply to The Bon Buildings Co., Bon Building. Phone Central 1930.

OFFICES to let, second and third floor, at 34, Nanking Road. Apply to Pharmacie Generale,, 34, Nanking Road.

59648 J 20

OFFICE TO LET, corner of Kiukiang Road and Szechuen Road. For particulars, please apply to Bank of Canton Ltd. 2 Ningpo Road.

T. F. 141

DESIRABLE location between Nanking and Szechuen Roads, suitable for offices and display rooms, 1,400 square feet first floor, 1,300 square feet second floor, godown ground floor 2,100 square feet. Very moderate rent. Apply to Box 833, THE CHINA PRESS.

59629

TO LET, at 16 Canton Road, 3,000 square feet or will subdivide, at a very low price, for balance of term make any offer, which will be considered to J. T. Hammond, 16, Jinkee Road.

59731 J 17

TO LET, three office rooms in the 2nd floor Chung Foo Building, all modern conveniences, very reasonable rental. Apply Chung Foo Union Bank. 27, Jinkee Road.

59431 J 22

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No 7 The Bund. Also at No. 7a the premises immediately behind No. 7. Apply to The Commercial Bank of China.

T. F. 135

GODOWNS TO LET

TO LET, godowns, situated at North Soochow Road (corner of North Chekiang Road). For particulars, please apply to The Wing On Co., Ltd.

T. F. 156

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59738 J 20

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T. F. 132

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6039

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59668

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59436.

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T. F. 174

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59624 J 20

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59592 J 17

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59715 J 23

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59539 J 18

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59743 J 17

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59745 J 1

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59746 J 17

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59749 J 17

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59740 J 17

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59765

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59768 J 17

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59727 J 17

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59718 J 19

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59682 J 26

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59688

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59681 J 21

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T. F. 2

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59746 J 17

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59678 J 21

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T. F.

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59656 J 17

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59709 J 19

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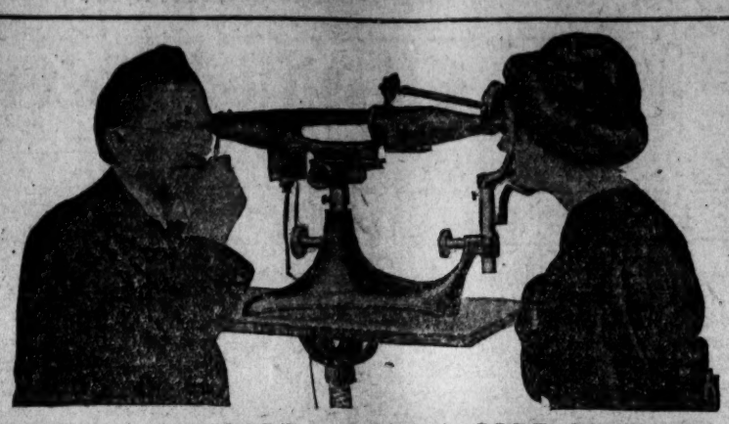

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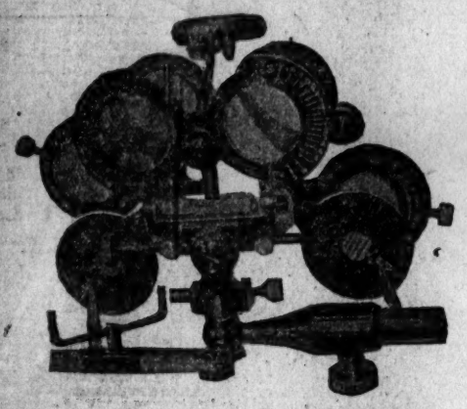

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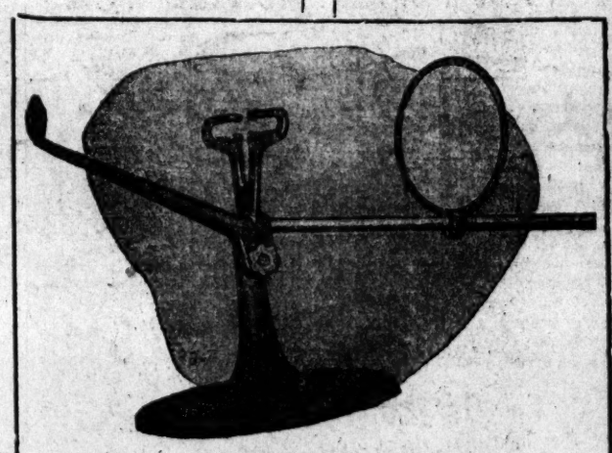

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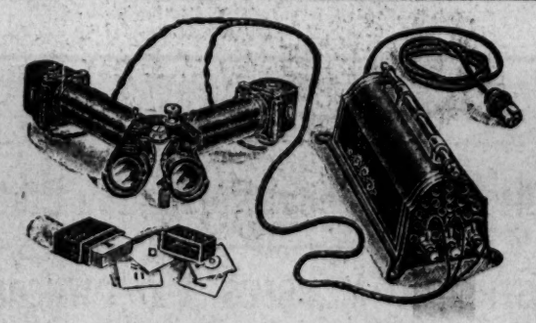

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German Official Outspoken As To American Emigrants

His Countrymen Still Resent United States Action In Great War—Latin Countries Favored

Berlin, by mail (Special Correspondence)—The sudden change of the flow of German emigration, which turned from the United States to Latin-America after the war, is not due to the immigration law enacted by the United States, as is generally believed, Dr. Jung, president of the Federal Migration Bureau, told a correspondent here. The true reason, he said, is the high cost of emigration to the United States, which is much more than the cost of emigration to the Latin-American countries and, above all, a certain feeling against the Americans, as a result of the war.

Dr. Jung indicated that he had absolutely no interest in fostering emigration to the United States, since the German, when he once settles down there, very soon loses contact with his native country, which, it is held here, is not to the advantage of Germany. Since Dr. Jung and his subordinates are the chief advisers of the prospective German emigrant, it will be readily understood that they are in the position to exercise a powerful influence on the emigrant and can direct emigration into channels profitable for Germany.

RESPONSIBLE FOR DEFEAT

"The German emigrants know perfectly well that the United States is responsible for Germany's defeat," he said. "Many of them have been wounded by American shells even before that country entered into the war. They consider that the Germans were not treated well in the United States during the war and that even now the feeling toward the Germans living there is not very friendly. The German, therefore, does not know how he will be received over there. Then there is always the possibility that the United States might be involved in a new war, and then the Germans living there, being former enemies, will always be regarded with suspicion. These points, of course, are taken into consideration by the emigrant and do much to diminish the German desire to emigrate to the United States.

"Another obstacle is the difficulty of obtaining work in that country owing to the opposition of the labor unions. Last, but not least, the cost of emigration plays a considerable role. The passage alone to the United States costs $102.50, to which sum must be added $18 for per capita tax and vise and $25 compulsory minimum capital, whereas the passage to the Argentine, for instance, costs only $40. No minimum capital is necessary and the vise for emigrants does not cost anything.

FALLING OFF IN NUMBERS

Last year the number of German emigrants to the United States was 24,608, whereas the immigration quota for Germany for the statistical year 1922-23 is 67,607. The majority of last year's emigrants were men and women who had relatives in the United States and went across with prepaid tickets. I believe that by next fall this emigration of relatives will have ceased and then only a few thousand will emigrate to the United States.

"We are not at all interested in supporting emigration to the United States. We do not want to send our people into a country where it is uncertain whether they will obtain work and where it is doubtful whether they will be received in a friendly manner. There are also racial objections.

"The German assimilates himself more readily to the Anglo-Saxon element in the United States than to the Latin element living in the Latin-American countries. The German who goes to the United States learns English there, his children are educated in American schools and thus he is lost to the Fatherland. This process of assimilation is accelerated by the act that the protestant religion is dominant in the United States and in Germany alike, while the Latin-American countries are mainly Roman catholic.

CONTACT WITH FATHERLAND

These racial objections do not exist with regard to the emigration to South America. There the German remains German. His children go to German schools, the Germans live together in German centers and thus contact with the Fatherland is maintained. In this manner he can act in a better way as a pioneer for German industry. We wish that the German living in a foreign country should become a good citizen of his new home, but we also wish that he propagates German culture.

"Lately we have been supporting emigration to other European countries, for thus we can bind the emigrant more closely to the Fatherland. That is politically better for us. In Europe, for instance, the demand for domestic help is just as great as in the United States. Why not, therefore, let our servants, if they wish to emigrate, emigrate to Sweden or Holland instead of to the United States, where they do not know how they will be received. Then there are those countries that have obtained their independence through the war, like Lithuania. Lithuania is not a rich country. Its only wealth are its forests, but it has neither the woodcutters to fell the trees, railways to transport them nor industry to work them up. It is, therefore, in our own interest to send German emigrants and German machines to that country.

STATISTICS OF EMIGRATION

The sudden halt in the German emigration to the United States after the war, and the increase of the emigration to South America, which set in at the same time, becomes evident from the following figures, which were obtained from the Federal Statistical Bureau.

In 1913 the number of German emigrants to the United States amounted to 19,124, whereas the total number of emigrants to the Central and South American countries was only 4954, or about one-fourth. In the statistical year 1920-21 the number of emigrants to the United States from Germany dropped to 6803, or almost one-third of the number in the last year before the war, while the number of emigrants to South America alone increased to 6797, thus almost equaling the number of emigrants to the United States.

In 1921 emigration to the United States amounted to 9080, and to South America to 12,218. In other words, while emigration to the United States had just reached half its volume before the war, emigration to South America had almost trebled. Only in the last year did German emigration to the United States exceed the number of emigrants before the war, with 24,608 emigrants, while the number of emigrants to South America in that year decreased by a little more than 1000, the total being 10,987. According to Dr. Jung, the fact that Germany sent 24,608 emigrants to the United States in 1922 was due to the large number of emigrants going to their relatives with prepaid tickets.

Dry Director Flies Over Rum Fleet

PALMER Canfield, Federal Prohibition Enforcement Director for the State of New York, paid his second visit, via airplane, to the rum fleet anchored 12 miles off Sandy Hook. His first trip was aboard a revenue cutter. The airplane was piloted by Lieutenant Robert Burtt, of the National Guard, of New York. The flight was made to ascertain if airplanes, hovering over the rum fleet, could signal to shore when small boats attempt to smuggle in their liquid cargoes.

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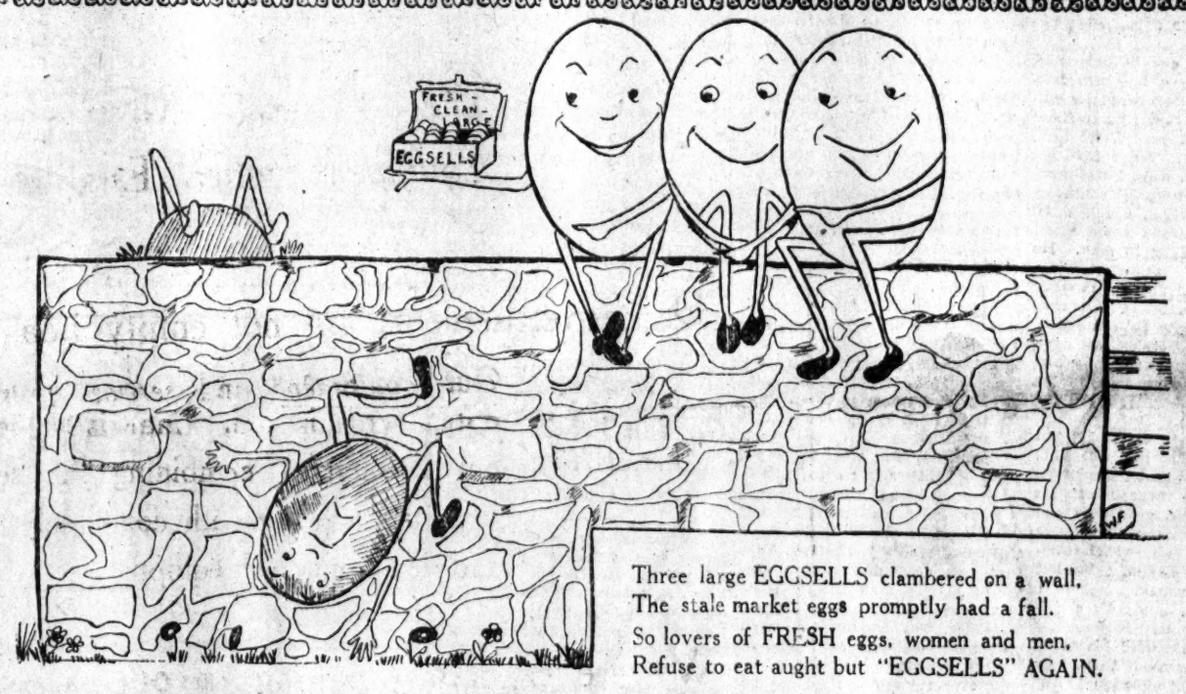

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Mr. Dooley *On The Descent Of Man*

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"What ar-re ye readin?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"A comical little piece in th' Sunday pa-aper on th' Descent iv Man," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye get a good dale iv knowledge out iv th' pa-apers whin ye'er not lookin' for it, an' a fellow that's paid good money to find out whither 'Babe' Ruth hit a home run yisthirday, if he doesn't stop there but goes on r-readin', is li'ble to end up as an idjacated man.

"Maybe ye'd like me to read ye something out iv this here fable in slang. Well, thin, listen to th' profissor: 'Such habits not on'y tended to develop the motor cortex itself,' he says 'but thrained th' tactile an' th' kin—th' kin—I'll spell it f'r ye—k-i-n-a-e-s-t-h-e-t-i-c—(pronounce anny way ye plaze)—sinses an' linked up their cortical areas in bonds iv more intimate assocyations, with th' visyool cortex——'"

"What kind iv a language is that?" Mr. Hennessy interrupted.

"It's scientific language," said Mr. Dooley.

"I've been thryin' to wurruk it out mesilf with th' 'aid iv a ditchnary, but I cudden't put it together till Dock O'Leary, who's great at these puzzle pitchers, come in.

"Fr'm what he said I guess that th' pro-fissor that wrote it meant to say that th' raison man is better thin th' other animals is because iv what's in his head.

"I suspicted as much befure an' have often said. But nobody has iver ast me to go befure a larned body an' have me chest dhrapped with medals f'r sayin' it. I cudden't fill up me time on th' program. All I cud say wud be:

"'Fellow pro-fissors, th' thing that gives ye an' me a shade over th' squrl an' th' grasshopper is that we have more marrow in th' bean. Thankin' ye again f'r ye'er kind attintion. I will now lave ye while ye thranslate this almost onfathomable thought into a language that on'y a dhrug clerk can undher-stand.

"Fr'm what Dock O'Leary says, this here profissor has seen Darwin an' histed him a couple iv billyon years. If ye'd like to hear about it I'll tell ye. Well, thin, it was this way: Some time befure th' big fire, whin I was wurrukin' f'r Mullaney, th' conthractor, dhrivin' a team, a fellow be th' name iv Darwin came along an' made a monkey iv man. He showed that th' principal diff'rence between us an' th' monkey was that we had lost our tails.

"We had to lave th' old entailed estates an' th' ancesthral bamboo threes where our fam'ly had spint so many happy millyons iv years an' come down to airth an' be men.

"Our first ancestor had his tail docked, an', havin' lost this here member, which was at wanst his canes iv rapid thransit an' his easy chair, th' old gintleman cud no longer swing fr'm th' branch iv th' tree an' amuse th' childher be pickin' things off thim, but had to go to wurruk.

"In ordher to apply f'r a job he was forced to larn to walk an' to talk. He manicured his front feet an' made hands iv thim, an', so he cud win th' affection iv th' fair, he was compelled to shed his comfortable a'n nachral hairy coat an' buy clothes.

"Th' fam'ly all took afther th' old man an' improved on him through th' cinchries, till today we have th' magnificent jooks ye see all ar-round ye dhressed up in quare garmints, puttin' on superyor sirs, wearin' crowns, runnin' f'r office, killin' aich other, dancin' the Chicago toddle, an' gin'rally behavin' so foolish that whin the father iv a fam'ly iv monkeys sees a human bein' comin' along in th' woods he calls out:

"'Mother, bring th' little wans to th' end iv this branch. Here comes wan iv our poor relations who has to wurruk f'r a livin. He wud've been just as well off as we ar-re if his fam'ly hadn't squandered their tails. Dhrop a cocyunt on his head an see him jump. Ain't he the funny sight?'

"I can well remimber how hot ivrybody was agin Darwin on account iv what he wrote. Nobody has been very proud iv Adam as an ancesthor, but still ye cud put up with him if ye took into account that he was dalin' with new problems an' was th' first married man.

"But it hurted a good manny proud people to think that but f'r th' luck iv th' game they might all be up in the different menageries makin' faces through th' glass at little boys and girls. So Darwin was excymunicated fr'm manny a church that he'd niver been in, an' gin'rally threated as he desarved f'r a long time.

"But afther awhile people began to take more kindly to th' idee an' to say: 'Well, annyhow, it's more comfortable to feel that we're a slight improvement on a monkey thin such a fallin' off fr'm th' angels. F'r awhile it looked as though we weren't holdin' our own. But now, it looks as if we are on our way,' an' thought no more about it.

"An' th' monkeys had no access to th' press, so they cuden't write in kickin' letthers signed 'Indignant Monkey,' or th' like iv that.

"But this pro-fissor has gone further thin Darwin in pursoocin' our lineage down to its disgraceful start. He has run acrost a lot iv old town records, marredge certyficates, birth registhers, an' so on an' has discovered that our original proginitor, th' boy that give us our push tords respectability, th' first mimber iv th' fam'ly that moved uptown, th' survivor iv th' Fort Dearborn massacree, th' pilgrim father that came out iv th' jungle, th' founder iv th' fam'ly fortune was—wnat d'ye think?

"Ye'll niver guess if I give ye a thousand guesses. It was th' jumpin' shrew iv South America.

"It's as I tell ye. Here ye see it in black an' white befure ye'er eyes: 'Man descinded fr'm th' jumpin' shrew.' Hence our sunny dispositions. I niver cud undherstand why if mankind come down fr'm th' monkey, we weren't more anyal. But now I know. It's th' old shrew blood that still coorses through our veins that makes us so cross with each other.

"Yes, sir; this la'ad, with th' aid iv a microscope, a knife, an' pernaps a dhream book, has thraced us back to this inthrestin' little crather! Prob'ly ye niver see a jumpin' shrew. Ye wudden't. There ar-re very few jumpin' shrews in this neighborhood.

"But back in th' old estate in South America they ar're numerous an' highly respicted. Manny iv th' mimbers iv th' original branch iv our fam'ly still live in th' homes iv our ancistors an' keep up th' thraditional customs like th' old fam'lies iv Boston.

"This scientific dock gives us a dazin' pitcher iv their lives. 'These shrews,' says he, 'ar-re small squrl-like animals which feed on inects an' fruit. Whin feedin' they often set on their haunches, holdin' their food, afther th' manner iv squrls, in their front paws.' There, Hinnissy, ye have a view iv ye'ersilf as ye were before th' flood.

"Manny is th' time I've wondhered how ye'd look in a soot iv fir'n an' bull skin, settin' on a horse, holdin' on to th' mane with wan hand, an' to a spear with th' other! But I injye more th' thought iv ye still further back, perched on th' branch iv a three makin' a light lunch iv a peanut an' an ant.

"Some day I'm goin' to take a step laddher an' go to South America an' visit these relations iv ye'ers an' mine. An' why not? If a man be the name iv Jones will spind money thryin' to prove that he's descinded fr'm a celibrated holdup man iv th' same name in th' reign iv Queen Elizabeth, why shudden't he look up his rilitives, th' jumpin' shrews iv South America, an' be took over th' fam'ly risidence be a caretaker f'r a shillin', an' see where th' ol' jook died defindin' his threasures iv huckleberries an' weevils against th' night attack iv th' ant eater an' th' banded armydillo? Tell me why?

"An why, now that this prof has thraced out th' line, shudden't we resume th' fam'ly name? By rights we'd all be called jumpin' shrews. There's a chance f'r a hyphen there that manny a mimber iv th' stook exchange wud welcome!

"But I don't think this here prof wint far enough in lookin' f'r our start. Th' jumpin' shrews ar-re all right enough, but what come befure thim? Accordin' to this article it's hardly thirty billyon years since this gadant little fellow first hopped up a three. Ar-re we to f'rget our airlier ancestors? What about th' patient lobster, th' ca'm eyesther, th' cheerful jelly fish, an' back through th' cinchries th' first onobtrusive microbe, an' befure that th' viggyiables, an' mefure thim th' mud at th' bottom iv th' sea?

"But don't feel bad about it. There's always wan encouragin' thing about th' sad scientific facts that comes out ivry week in th' pa'apers. They're usually not thrue.

"I know there niver was a Dooley that lived in a three, because I niver see wan that cud climb a three. An' annyhow I don't care! Divvle th' bit iv attintion I give to a fellow lookin' at a glass iv wather through an eye-glass an' guessin' what happened in South America eighty-three billyon years ago.

"Mind ye, I don't blame this dock f'r thryin' to make us all—th' Docleys, an' th' Bourbons, an' th' Vere de Veres—members iv th' same fam'y. The name is Smith.

"But if he'd f'rget about th' origin iv th' race an' tell us not where man comes fr'm, but where he's goin' to, I'd take an interpeter aroun' an' listen to him."

"These men ar-re inimies iv religion," said Mr. Hennessy.

"P'raps," said Mr. Dooley. "But they'll niver be dangerous until some wan comes along an' thranslates their lectures into English. An' I don't think there's a chance that cud be done."

Princess To Wed Village Schoolmaster

Princess Maria Rosa.

MARIA Rosa, Princess of Hoheniche-Bartenstein, Germany, has announced her engagement, in Berlin, to Joseph Hugo Waldemaier, a village schoolmaster, son of a factory worker and formerly the private tutor of the Princess.

German Police Arrest King Of Counterfeiters

Berlin, by mail.—An alleged forger who has been as near a scientist at the crime as any ever captured in Germany, has been arrested in the person of a Russian by name of Nyasadow. This Russian artist, laying down his palette and brushes, picked up engraving tools and began to duplicate the work of the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the production of a plate from which $100 United States bills were to be printed. His slip was not in the use of the engraver's tools but in his efforts to conceal the fact that he was using them.

It is now suspected that it was he who put upon the market thousands of dollars worth of counterfeit English banknotes have been passed on the expert exchange brokers throughout the United States and every policeman in Europe knows that they have been passed in a staggering number over there. It is estimated that the face value of the counterfeits printed by the gang of which the prisoner is supposed to be the guiding mind amounts to something like $10,000,000.

In connection with this plot it is reported that the United States Secret Service made more than 150 arrests in various parts of the United States and that other arrests were made, by the advice of the Americans, by the police of foreign cities in France, Italy, Austria, Cuba, Panama and Argentina.

forged Bank of England notes. The difficulty with this job was not in the forgery of the plates with which to print them. England's protection against counterfeiters lies almost wholly in the banknote paper produced secretly by a secret process for generations by the members of a single family. These notes were passed in Germany, France, Italy and Poland, but were not tried at all in England, so far as can be learned.

It is reported that tens of

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The Growing Menace To The British Empire

Charles R. Crane, Former Minister To China Says England Carries Too Large A Share Of The "White Man's Burden"

BY ARTHUR BENINGTON

"England is carrying too large a share of the 'white man's burden;' she is carrying more than she can bear, and she has begun to realise it. This realisation of the growing menace in Asia makes her very grave, for it threatens the existence of the British Empire more than any of the troubles with which she is struggling at home, serious as they are, what with unemployment and enormous taxation, to say nothing of the still unsettled Irish problem."

These disquieting words were spoken by Charles R. Crane a few days ago, just after his arrival from a long visit in Europe, Egypt, Palestine and Asia Minor. This visit, in which he traversed Europe from London to Constantinople and travelled across Asia Minor from Constantinople to Cairo, was by no means Mr. Crane's first. For forty years he has been studying the Near East in long and oft-repeated visits. He is President of the Board of Trustees of the American College for Girls, Constantinople, and Treasurer of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief. President Wilson sent him on a special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917 and made him American commissioner on Mandates in Turkey in 1919. He was one of Wilson's advisers on Eastern affairs at the Paris Peace Conference, and in 1920 was named Ambassador to China, having refused the tender of appointment as Ambassador to Russia. Aside from his diplomatic activities, he is a banker and manufacturer of valves and fittings in Chicago.

Almost all thinking Englishmen who have visited America recently have voiced a certain pessimism about the chaos that prevails in Europe, and almost all American leaders on returning home have proclaimed emphatically their conviction that Europe must be helped, and that it is up to America—no matter what our views about the League of Nations—to give the assistance without which Europe can never, or at least not for generations, get on its feet again; but this hint that the British Empire is actually tottering is a graver note than any that has before been sounded by a man whose opinion is worth considering. What—the British Empire, which has been regarded as the one certainly firm and unshakable rock in a quaking world, actually tottering, and dreadfully conscious that it is tottering! What if it should fall? What civilised nation in the Old World would be left erect after such a crash as that? Would not Britain's collapse carry all Europe down with it? And is America stable enough not at least to be shaken by the repercussions of the crash?

These be reflections to make us think. They are the obvious reflections cast by the picture which Mr. Crane draws. And Mr. Crane is no crabbed pessimist; he has never been an alarmist; he is just a shrewd, hard-headed Western American business man who has studied the Near East as he would study a market, but with exceptional facilities for observation, and has come to certain definite conclusions and has the courage to tell his fellow citizens the plain truth as he sees it, without gloss, suppression or camouflage.

I asked him why Great Britain, which three years ago was the envied of Europe, which had come out of the war with greatly enhanced prestige among the nations was now trembling before a menace which she could not see how to avert.

"Of course it all goes back to the war," replied Mr. Crane. "The war was so great and the menace to the Anglo-Saxon world was so pressing that those responsible for the conduct of the war had to resort to extraordinary means, and there was not time to be too discriminating. Many promises were made to encourage men to put forth their utmost efforts; promises were made to allies and to possible allies; promises were made to enemy peoples to weaken resistance, to paralyse their attacks, and to possible enemies to keep them out. Promises were not always consistent with each other; it was not a case of bad faith but of the lack of care and co-ordination that is inevitable in the rush of urgency and the multiplicity of the promise makers.

"Now Britain is called upon to fulfil these promises and she cannot do it because it is impossible. And her inability to fulfil has ruined her prestige just where her prestige has hitherto been greatest and most valuable. For instance:

"In 1915 the British High Commissioner of Egypt signed an agreement with Hussein making him King of the Hejaz and pledging the British to secure the independence of the whole Arabian peninsula south of the Turkish line, and specifically including Syria and Palestine, on condition that the Arabs join the British in the fight against the Turks, their co-religionists. The Arabs fought and fought well. There was no complaint on the part of the British military authorities.

"The Moslems of India also asked to fight against the Turk. They were reluctant and did so only after the explanation had been made that the attack on the Turk was only because he was aiding the great enemy of civilisation, the German; that there was no feeling against the Turk and that once the war was over and the Germans stopped, everything possible would be done to renew friendly relations with the Turk. The Indian Moslems believed this and so did the Turks.

"In 1919 the Commission on Mandates in Turkey, of which I was a member, found everywhere in the Near East the best of feeling toward Great Britain. There was no doubt that she would keep her word. This feeling extended even to the Turks themselves and the British Army had the greatest admiration for the Turks.

"But as the war progressed other promises had been made and to other peoples who were more skilled in propaganda than the Moslem folk. So when the war ended and accounts had to be settled it was perhaps natural that the propaganda folk, who are always near to the Foreign Offices and who were mighty busy and pressing at the Paris Conference should have had their claims settled in full, while the Arabs and Turks, who were far away, controlled no press in Paris or London and had but a slight and non-aggressive representation at the conference, should have been almost entirely overlooked and promises made to them regarded as mere scraps of paper.

Worse still, after the armistice the Greeks were given money, munitions and encouragement to attack the Turks, who had surrendered in good faith and longed for peace. The most aggressive of them, the military men, said: 'If America will take a mandate for all the old Turkish Empire, not simply Armenia or Syria, we shall not ask a single condition and every Turkish soldier will throw away his gun and be happy to take up the work of peace. We have had fifteen years of war and we are very tired and very poor.'

"But America's crusading spirit had vanished.

"As the days and months went by and Britain made no step toward keeping hr promises to the Moslems, and had obviously forgotten them, a feeling of dismay spread abroad over the East. This feeling pervaded not only the Moslem peoples but all other parts of the native population. For the first time Britain was no longer able to keep her promises. They remembered, for, even though they had no European propaganda, the definite understandings and signed agreements with England were well known among them. The resentment which resulted has risen and risen until it has reached a point where the old respect has gone—lost forever. While the Moslem world is not more united than the Christian for constructive purposes, it is united in its attitude of 'hands off' to the Western world.

"With all that England has to carry in Europe and with her own internal troubles, she is staggering under the Asiatic burden and is beginning to realise that she has a greater responsibility than she can manage. This vast empire of hers is menaced, this empire which she tries so hard and so well to administer under the best civil service the world has ever known, and in which peace and justice have reigned and a fair opportunity is given to any one to live, to trade or to work in any civilised calling.

"She is carrying too great a share of the white man's burden. Almost every week fine Britons are being shot in the streets of Egypt, and the finest of British Generals, Lord Allenby, and the finest of British civil servants, those of the Soudan, are impotent.

"Britain cannot start any more wars. The history of the last winter at Cairo, Constantinople and Lausanne has acted like a mirror to the brave British people. They know that they are responsible for more than they can manage; but they are not accustomed lightly to avoid responsibility. There is only one direction in which they can look for anything like adequate relief, and that is to the West. But, unhappily, all they see here is our backs.

"The situation as far as the civilised world is concerned is perhaps more desperate than it was when the Germans were at the height of their power. We here overaccentuate material measures of assistance. If we could definitely assure England that we are sincerely sympathetic, that we will earnestly and immediately seek to be helpful to the utmost of our power, her dropping spirit would at once revive and we should regain our own self-respect."

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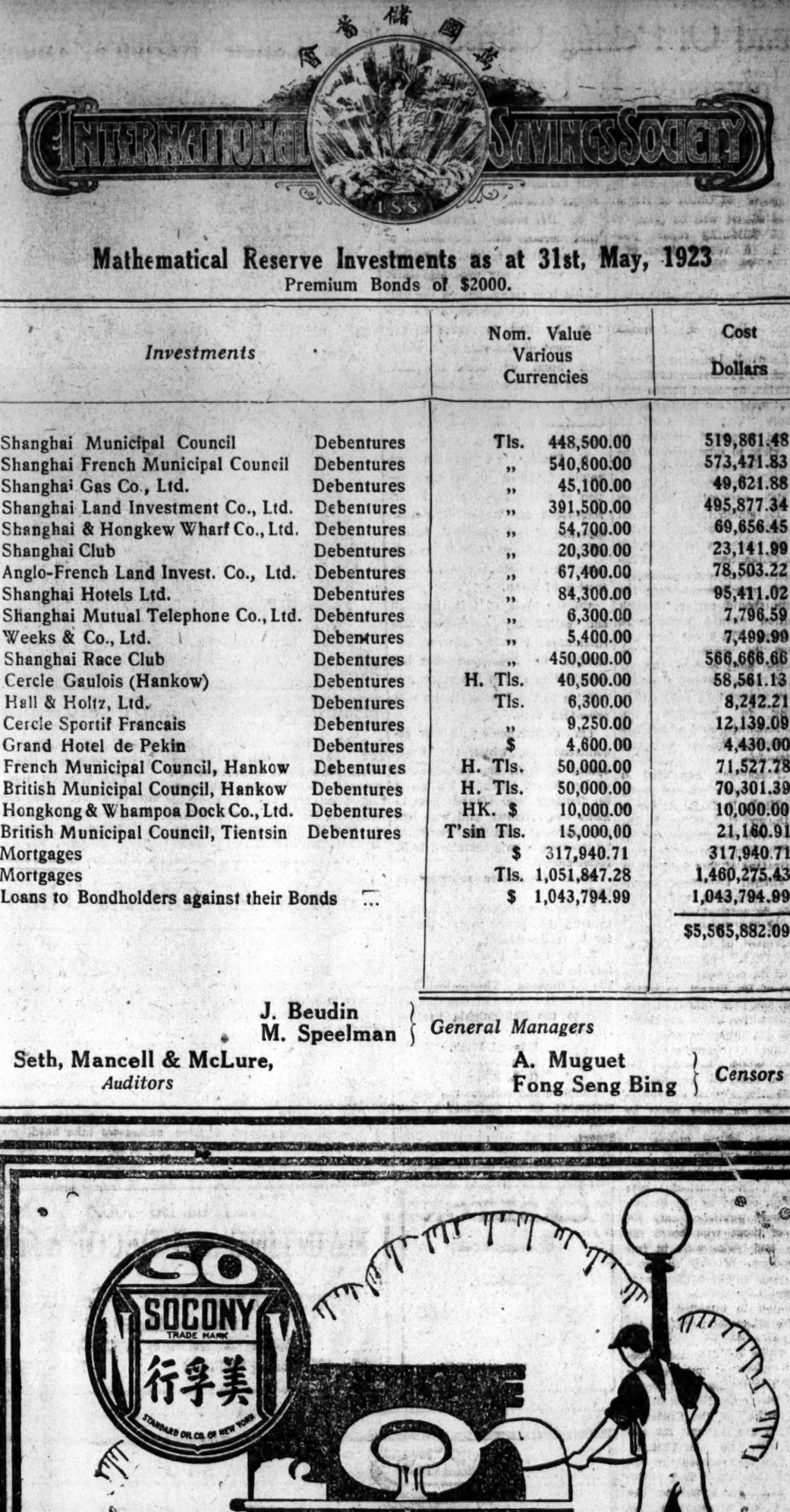

Mathematical Reserve Investments as at 31st, May, 1923
Premium Bonds of $2000.

Investments		Nom. Value Various Currencies	Cost Dollars
Shanghai Municipal Council	Debentures	Tls. 448,500.00	519,861.48
Shanghai French Municipal Council	Debentures	„ 540,800.00	573,471.83
Shanghai Gas Co., Ltd.	Debentures	„ 45,100.00	49,621.88
Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd.	Debentures	„ 391,500.00	495,877.34
Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co., Ltd.	Debentures	„ 54,700.00	69,656.45
Shanghai Club	Debentures	„ 20,300.00	23,141.99
Anglo-French Land Invest. Co., Ltd.	Debentures	„ 67,400.00	78,503.22
Shanghai Hotels Ltd.	Debentures	„ 84,300.00	95,411.02
Shanghai Mutual Telephone Co., Ltd.	Debentures	„ 6,300.00	7,796.59
Weeks & Co., Ltd.	Debentures	„ 5,400.00	7,499.99
Shanghai Race Club	Debentures	„ 450,000.00	566,666.66
Cercle Gaulois (Hankow)	Debentures	H. Tls. 40,500.00	58,561.13
Hall & Holtz, Ltd.	Debentures	Tls. 6,300.00	8,242.21
Cercle Sportif Francais	Debentures	„ 9,250.00	12,139.09
Grand Hotel de Pekin	Debentures	$ 4,600.00	4,430.00
French Municipal Council, Hankow	Debentures	H. Tls. 50,000.00	71,527.78
British Municipal Council, Hankow	Debentures	H. Tls. 50,000.00	70,301.39
Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.	Debentures	HK. $ 10,000.00	10,000.00
British Municipal Council, Tientsin	Debentures	T'sin Tls. 15,000,00	21,160.91
Mortgages		$ 317,940.71	317,940.71
Mortgages		Tls. 1,051,847.28	1,460,275.43
Loans to Bondholders against their Bonds ...		$ 1,043,794.99	1,043,794.99
			$5,565,882.09

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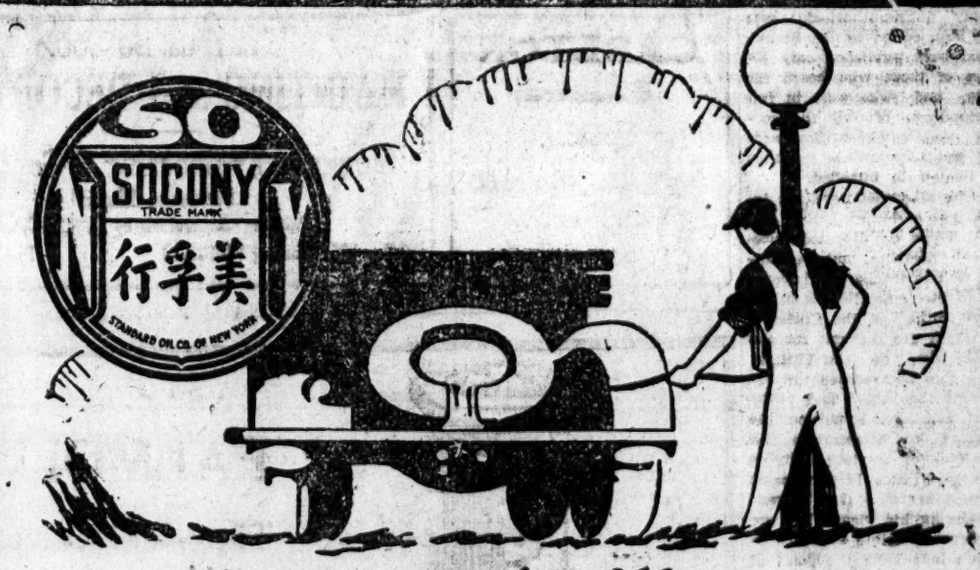

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Head Of Peking Christian University Is Exonerated From Charges Of Heresy

The many friends here and in other parts of China of Dr. J. Leighton Stuart will be glad to read the following report, published in a recent issue of a Richmond, Va., paper:

(Report to Presbytory of East Hanover by the Special Committee Appointed to Confer with Rev. J. Leighton Stuart, D. D.)

The Rev. J. Leighton Stuart, D. D., of the Presbytery of Kiangsheh, China, appeared before East Hanover Presbytery in session in Petersburg, Va., on April 17, 1923, and requested examination with a view to admission to the Presbytery by certificate of transfer from his Presbytery in China, for which application had been made. He stated that he feared the certificate would not arrive before his necessary return to his work in China, and he desired examination now, in order to reception and enrolment, when the certificate should arrive, if such examination should prove to be satisfactory. The Presbytery was unwilling to proceed with this examination until certain difficulties had been removed, which have been caused by a publication, professing to represent Dr. Stuart's teachings, and which has created concern in our own and other churches.

The Presbytery appointed a committee, consisting of Revs. Edward Mack, D. D., R. A. Lapsley, D. D., and C. L. King, D. D., to confer with Dr. Stuart and to enter with him thoroughly into an examination of this publication and its alleged erroneous teaching. This pamphlet under consideration is entitled as follows: "Report of the Fourth Secretaries' Conference of the Y.W.C.A. of China, 1919," and among the reports of its proceedings are the addresses of Dr. Stuart, to which exception has been taken.

The committee thus appointed met, with Dr. Stuart present, and entered into all details of this pamphlet, which have been, or might be, open to criticism or misunderstanding. The committee was satisfied on every point by the explanatory and supplementary statements of Dr. Stuart.

The committee finds:

1. That these published lectures are only quasi-authorised, never having been edited by Dr. Stuart, and had been published only for the use of those who heard the lectures, and who were in full understanding of all the conditions under which they were given and for whose guidance alone they were intended.

2. The lectures were not intended as a declaration of Dr. Stuart's views on disputed questions of doctrine; but were designed to help teachers and workers to illustrate to Chinese minds certain truths of the Christian faith, which are difficult for the comprehension of the Chinese. This purpose necessitated the use of current theological and philosophical terms, and sometimes the assumption in illustration and explanation of certain attitudes of Chinese minds. In such cases Dr. Stuart affirmed that he was not declaring his views, but setting forth possible approach to Chinese minds from the point of view of the secretaries to whom he spoke. This fact satisfies many of the difficulties found in the pamphlet.

3. There is prefaced to these addresses, as printed, this statement: "This is merely a stenographic report of these addresses and is undoubtedly faulty in places."

4. In many cases the language of the pamphlet is inadequate and does not fully state Dr. Stuart's views. When further supplemented by Dr. Stuart, his view on these points were found to be in full harmony with the standards of our Church.

5. Dr. Stuart further denied that certain other statements of the pamphlet in their published form were in any wise expressive of his true views, but on the contrary were the opposite of his belief. In short, in regard to any statement of the pamphlet which had been, or could be, interpreted as contradicting the standards of our Church, Dr. Stuart disclaimed any and all such statements as expressive of his views.

6. Finally, on all disputed points involved in the examination of this pamphlet, Dr. Stuart reaffirmed his whole-hearted acceptance of and adherence to the doctrines of our Church, as contained in the Catechisms and Confession of Faith.

On the basis of this thorough and satisfactory conference, the committee unanimously recommended to Presbytery that the examination of Dr. Stuart for admission to the Presbytery be now proceeded with.

(In accordance with this recommendation, which the Presbytery adopted, the examination of Dr. Stuart touching his views in theology and Church government was resumed, and was full and thorough; and the Presbytery by unanimous vote sustained it as satisfactory.)

Your committee recommends that:

1. The committee be authorised to send this paper to Dr. Stuart for his endorsement.

2. The Stated Clerk of Presbytery be directed to mail a copy to the Princeton Theological Review; to the paper of our Church and to the Philadelphia Presbyterian.

Edward Mach,
R. A. Lapsley,
C. L. King,

I receive and endorse the above statement as correct and in accord with my views. J. Leighton Stuart.

Is Called Nation's Youngest Grandmother

Mrs. Kunckel and Mrs. Mary Carey & daughter.

MRS. Margaret Kunckel, now 33 years old, a Chicago woman, is believed to be America's youngest grandmother. She married when she was 16, and her daughter, Mary, was born before she was 17. This daughter eloped when she was 14 and presented her mother with a grandchild at 16. That was two years ago, and Mrs. Kunckel was a grandmother at 31. Mrs. Kunckel has two other children—Virginia, 7, and Helen, 4. She believes in early marriages, she declares.

Coueism As Old As The Hills

M. E. Coue, whose name is now known all over the world, has written a little book called "My Method" (Heinemann, 5s.), which is sure to be read by many who are anxious to discover what "Coueism" actually is.

M. Coue supplies the answer in the simplest of word—"Coueism" is autosuggestion. It is the power of making people heal themselves through their subconscious self. As M. Coue says, "I do not claim to have invented anything. I have merely reduced to a simple formula for every-day use and practice theories which were known to be truths thousands of years ago. And again: "Auto-suggestion is as old as the hills; only we had forgotten to practise it and so we needed to learn it all over again."

M. Coue is merely harnessing to our own use a power that is in us all.

"From our birth to our death we are all the slaves of suggestion. It is an allpowerful tyrant of which, unless we take heed, we are the blind instruments. Now it is in our power to turn the tables and to discipline suggestion, and direct it in the way we ourselves wish; then it becomes auto-suggestion; we have taken the reins into our own hands and have become masters of the most marvelous instrument conceivable."

Auto-suggestion, according to M. Coue, is almost infinitely powerful.

"I can declare without hesitation that whatever the illness, the practice of rational auto-suggestion will always effect an appreciable improvement in the patient's condition, even if the disease itself be incurable."

But M. Coue does not confine himself to generalisations. He explains his methods in detail. For instance, to banish pain "rub the affected spot lightly but rapidly with your hand, at the same time repeating in an undertone, so swiftly as to make it a mere gabble, the words 'ca passe.' In a few minutes the pain should disappear, or at the very least be considerably diminished. The reason for gabbling the words is to avoid the risk of any other extraneous or contrary thought lipping in through fissures which might result from a more distinct but slower diction."

People who suffer from insomnia, on the other hand, must use a different method. "Having settled themselves comfortably in bed they will repeat (not gabble), 'I am going to sleep, I am going to sleep,' in a quiet, placid, even voice.

Auto-suggestion cannot be induced by effort, which is merely using the will of the conscious self. "Do not seek to concentrate your thoughts," says M. Coue. "Concentration is very valuable and necessary when conscious reasoning is to be done, but fatal to the success of auto-suggestion."

"Save your eyes."

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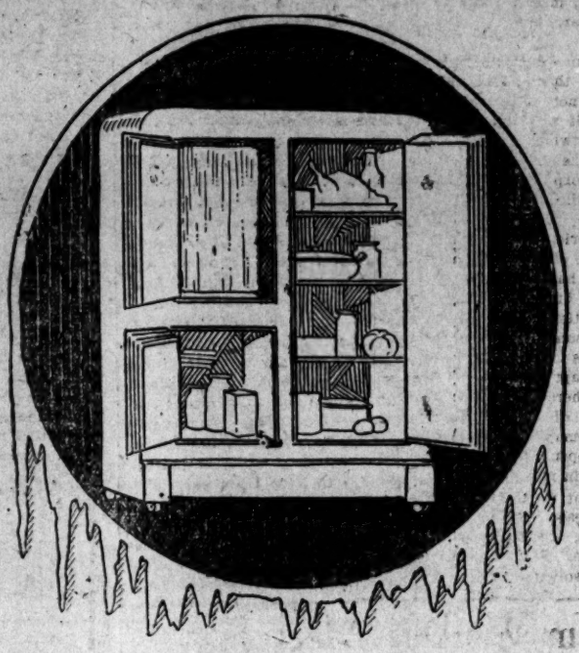

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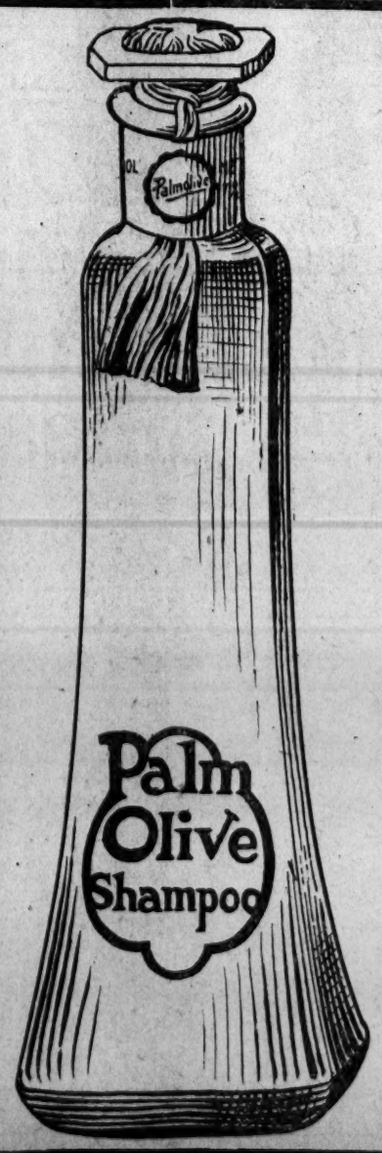

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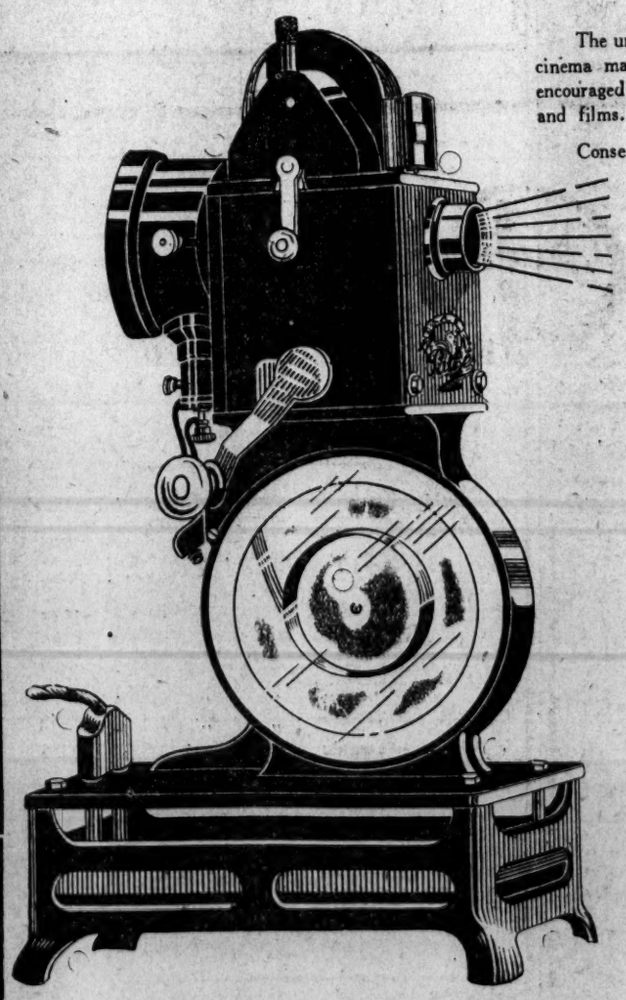

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Marriage Settlements In Britain

BY A SOLICILOR

Spring is the season of love and marriage, and solicitors are busy arranging—that important but unromantic corollary the marriage settlement.

The "settlement discussion" between a young bridegroom and his prospective father-in-law and the family solicitor is almost always embarrassing, if only because the element of bargaining so often intrudes.

Each has an exaggerated idea of the amount the other ought to settle, and not infrequently the bridegroom, if very much in love, detests the whole business. He arrives for the discussion on the verge of an explosion, and, unless tactfully handled, does explode.

Young men, especially if they are the proprietors of businesses, generally hate parting with capital. On the other hand, it is one of the peculiarities of fond fathers to desire the settlement of a considerable capital sum on their daughters. In cases such as this discussions are apt to become most heated, and there is a danger that in the heat of the moment the engagement may be broken off. This has happened on more than one occasion in my office.

Disagreement about settlements is often the reason behind the bald announcement, "the marriage will not take place."

The wise solicitor has a compromise for this sort of deadlock. He suggests that the husband should settle, not capital, but large life assurance policies, on which he can pay the yearly premiums out of income and keep his capital untouched.

This is the usual practice nowadays when a young society couple are to be married, and the bridegroom, possibly the eldest son of a peer, is receiving an income—perhaps very large—from trust estates, but has no control over the capital from which it comes.

The settlement funds need not necessarily be great. They may amount to less than £50. Little settlements of this kind are generally made to protect money coming to the wife after marriage. A marriage settlement recently made, where the only capital settled was War Loan worth a hundred pounds, was to secure a sum of £70,000 expected by a young wife on the death of an elderly aunt.

Perhaps the most important aspect of marriage settlements is the security they give to any children of the marriage. A frivolous wife, where there was no settlement, inherited some years ago a fortune of many thousands. The husband had only a small income, and the wife could not content herself with moderate living.

Now, when her son is fifteen, she cannot even afford to send him to a public school.

Museum Workers Meet In Historic "Wonder House"

Charleston, S. C., by mail.—Charleston was host this week to the museum workers of America. The eighteenth annual meeting of the American Association of Museums was held in the city, where 150 years ago the first museum in America was established.

The history of the Charleston Museum has been a constant and an expanding miracle. During the years of its progress, since its progress, since its establishment Jan. 12, 1773, three years before the first gun of the American Revolution was fired, it has achieved triumph after triumph and has done a notable work for the educational advancement of South Carolina.

Never in its life has the museum done better work than today. Under the able and devoted guidance of Miss Laura M. Bragg, the daughter of a Massachusetts clergyman of the Methodist Church, and a Bachelor of Science, the museum is performing a real service for the city and the State. The museum is fortunate in owning a splendid building which is adequate and modern in every detail.

At the meeting of the museum workers Mayor John F. Grace told of the meeting of the original Library Society when the committee to establish the Museum of Natural History was selected. Also there were read extracts from a long missing journal of the museum which recorded the meeting on Jan. 12, 1773.

These reported that the meeting was held in the Library Society's room in Chalmers Street. New bookcases had lately been placed in the west end. The recently purchased microscope was in evidence and electrical instruments of several years' collecting.

Preparations for "a sufficient dinner" were going on in a nearby room, for which Thomas Evance, steward, would collect 35 shillings currency from each member present.

Messrs. Thomas Heyward, Henry Middleton and Arthur Middleton, among others, are fined £3 each as "defaulters," their offense being failure to attend meetings. A communication from another member is read, begging that he be remitted the fine for non-attendance at the last meeting, as he was ill.

Books for the library are proposed. Du Hamel on Agriculture. Mylnes' Institutes of Botany, "Mr. Bufon's natural history with the plates colored (all the volumes to be sent for as the whole work is on the most entertaining and instructing subjects.)" Dr. Peter Kalm's tour through North America, History of Kamschatka, lately translated from the Russian language. "The antique Paintings of Herculaneum, six volumes elegantly bound," and the Encyclopedia, whether Paris or Geneva edition to be decided.

Then follows:

"His Honor the President proposed that a special committee should be appointed for collecting materials of this province, which was agreed to."

This committee included a group of young men, educated in England and Scotland and recently returned from Europe, whose admission to the Library Society during the three past years, the minutes indicate, had augmented the purchase of scientific books.

The committee countenanced no delay. Appointed Jan. 12, by March 22 it had outlined the purpose and defined the scope of a new museum, a museum for the province, to collect the national history material of the province. It had elected four curators as follows: Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and Thomas Heyward jr., Esquires, and Alexander Baron and Peter Fayssoux, physicians. These men thus became the first museum curators in America.

Bug Of Golfitis Most Virulent In Spring

Chicago.—Golfitis, as scientifically explained by Dr. Carlton A. Harkness, president of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association, is called spring fever in some circles and causes a loss of power to attend to business.

"The golf bug attacks the rich and poor alike and makes its most pronounced appearance in the spring. At that time of the year the human system has an insatiable desire for green stuff, consequently the golfer goes to the greens.

Extent Of X-Ray Penetration Is Being Studied

Paris.—How far X-rays extend and whether the powerful light beams continues indefinitely, injuring and harming persons in their path at a considerable distance away, is a question which was taken up by the Ministry of Hygiene for investigation.

Dr. Declere of the Academy of Medicine is presiding over a committee of members which include Madame Curie, M. Bequerel, a radiologist; Dr. Valliant, and a number of specialists.

The investigation is the result of complaints of persons living nearby to clinics where X-rays are in operation several hours daily.

Suits were started against a doctor by neighbors who alleged that their health had been impaired. Two cases of cancer were alleged to be due to X-rays penetrating through the patients and the walls of the clinic, traversing a street and passing through another wall. It was stated that the rays attacked a soldier's wife.

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Britain In The Pacific

BY ARCHIBALD HURD
(From The Daily Telegraph)

In all discussions of naval policy the Admiralty is seriously handicapped by the traditional nomenclature of the fleets and squadrons of the Royal Navy; it will probably experience the difficulty once more when the Imperial Conference meets this autumn and turns to the problem of naval defence in its varied Imperial aspects. We have an Atlantic Fleet, a Mediterranean Fleet, a North America and West Indies Squadron, a China Squadron, an East Indies Squadron, and an Africa Squadron, and by these means an impression is created that these forces are localised. What is the result? When, as will shortly be the case, four additional battleships are sent out to the Mediterranean the question will be asked: "Why are you strengthening the Mediterranean Fleet? Whom do you fear?" Similarly, the other day, when the Admiralty asked the House of Commons for authority to develop Singapore as a naval base, one member after another, following the example set by Mr. Asquith, inquired; "Who are you going to fight that you should propose spending nearly £10,000,000, over a period of ten years, in a place six or seven thousand miles distant from these islands?" Anyone would imagine that our ships were fixed fortifications, whereas really they must be very mobile centers of offence and defence, to be sent anywhere at any time as political or commercial, or even social, conditions may suggest.

A MISTAKEN POLICY

The nomenclature of our forces proved one of the gravest embarrassments of Lord Fisher when he redistributed the fleet in the early years of this century, for his every move reacted on the international situation, try as he would to check the tendency. It is interesting in that connection to recall that he put his finger on Singapore as one of the essential links in the Imperial chain; he selected it as the place of concentration of the whole of the ships in Far Eastern waters for peace exercises, and never concealed the importance which he attached to it as a war base. It might very well have been declared by his critics that there was no enemy to fight at almost the other side of the world, and he could not have specified one at the time without injury to public interests. But when the Great War descended on us Singapore played a notable part in the naval operations, though no one a few years before could have foreseen the raids of the Emden or the threat that Admiral von Spee's squadron was going to offer to our communications.

The parrot-cry which is raised when ships move from one sea to another or a new base is developed, "Who are you going to fight?" is one of the silliest. The British fleet does not, in reality, consist of a number of carefully-labelled packets of naval power; it is one indivisible and mobile force, and it would be no bad thing if the practice of giving fleets and squadrons geographical denominations were abandoned. When war broke on us in 1914 the tradition was swept away almost at once, and we had the Grand Fleet, with certain officers commanding in specified areas. In peace there might be a Main Fleet, with certain subsidiary squadrons, with numerical titles, and it should be the idea of the naval authorities that all the ships, wherever they might be serving, at a specified moment, were held in readiness to go anywhere else where docks, fuel, ammunition, stores, and water are available. That practice that has always been the theory on which the Admiralty has acted. It has varied the strength allocated to certain waters for various reasons, which have sometimes been commercial, sometimes political, or associated with purely domestic or Imperial developments. If it could shift naval power freely and without provoking comment, as it is about to shift it in increasing measure from the North Sea, a bad training ground, to the Mediterranean, a good training ground and were assured of properly equipped bases of repair and supply in the East as well as in the West, its hands would be much more free, and there would be less chance of giving offence to friends.

IMPERIAL CHAIN

If, in association with the Dominions, we are to work out an Imperial naval policy, we must get back to first principle. The Royal Navy does not exist to patrol the North Sea or any other sea or ocean; it is maintained as an instrument of Imperial policy, and the men-of-war, wherever they may be stationed for training purposes as a matter of convenience, are held on the leash ready to respond to any demand, it may be merely the showing of the flay in some distant area in support of British prestige. But that policy must stand defeated unless bases are provided.

When adequate provision has been made at Singapore the gravest defect in our naval machinery will have been removed. For at present, whatever circumstances may arise, political, commercial, or merely social, the Admiralty's hands are not free to act as it will so far as Far Eastern waters are concerned owing to the absence of adequate facilities for docking and repairing any but comparatively small ships. Because we have a naval base in the Mediterranean, we are not plotting against France or Italy, and, similarly, because the Admiralty requires a Malta, or something like it, on the main route of the Empire in the Far East, there is no thought of war with the United States or Japan. It is only the pacifist mind which is always conjuring up visions of war against this or that country, when the normal development of Imperial policy is being pursued. The pacifist is a most dangerous person, because he utters so freely every belligerent dream that clouds his war-worrying mind.

AN OLD PROPOSAL REVIVED

What are the facts? The proposal to develop a more efficient base at Singapore goes back to the time when neither Japan nor the United States had a navy of any importance. It dates, as the First Lord of the Admiralty has reminded us, back as long ago as 1882—over forty years. The people of this country may not appreciate the importance of the port, but the peoples of the Dominions washed by the Pacific certainly do appreciate it. The insistence of the Admiralty on this scheme of naval development may well prove, indeed, vital in the evolution of a sound policy of Imperial naval defence. We are in danger in this island of closing our minds to the larger aspects of the problems in which the Dominions, the Crown Colonies, as well as ourselves, as joint partners, are equally concerned. It was not merely an act dictated by considerations of naval strategy, but an act of higher statesmanship on the part of the Admiralty, with the concurrence of the Committee of Imperial Defence and the Cabinet—Mr. Lloyd George's, as well as Mr. Bonar Law's—to bring forward this scheme once more. It furnishes proof to all our kith and kin over the waters that we are thinking Imperially and not parochially. The decision to construct at Singapore a graving dock capable of holding the biggest modern capital ships is a declaration on the part of this country that, because it has thought in the terms of the North Sea for many years past, it has not lost its Imperial sense. Above all, it is an advertisement that we recognise that the seas are all one, and that the British Navy is to be regarded not as an anti-invasion force for this country, or even as a policy guard in European waters, but is held ready to go anywhere and do anything dictated by the varied needs of all, the peoples of the Empire. This scheme of our kith and kin overseas indeed constitutes a proclamation of the unity of the seas and the unity of the British Fleet, and as such I am convinced it will appeal not only to the Imperial Conference when it assembles, but to all the young nations which will be represented at this great, and, as it may prove, historic gathering.

Asks Leniency In Will For His Imperfections

Lincoln, Neb., by mail.—An unusual document is the will of Thomas J. Doyle, for many years a brilliant and successful member of the bar of Nebraska. Mr. Doyle was an outspoken leader among the Catholics of the State, and represented the church in a number of capacities. Parts of the document follow:

"I command my soul to Almighty God, invoke the prayers of the Blessed Virgin and, repose my trust in our merciful Saviour to deal leniently with, recite the five mysteries of the rosary guidance for my dear wife and children.

"I recommend a simple funeral and a casket not to exceed $100. I desire no flowers. Let the tribute from my friends be a mass for the repose of my soul. Each evening before retiring for a period of thirty days after my death I desire the members of my family to recite the five mysteries of the rosary and invoke God's blessing upon my soul."

The will recited that he desired to leave all of his estate to his wife, trusting her to deal fairly with their children, and continuing, the will said:

"Now, dear Lide, something tells me I am speaking my farewell to you. Believe me, it is the hardest duty I ever had to perform. You have been all the world to me. The most serious regret in the thought of dissolution is the separation from you. Look after the completion of the education of the children. See to it that they are well grounded in Christian philosophy. May they ever remain steadfast in adherence to the Holy Catholic Church.

"Goodby. Should I speak fully the sentiments which thrill my soul the world would mock when I am gone. Believe me, with every fibre of my being, I am intensely and uncompromisingly yours.

"Judge of the County Court, please heed my request that you appoint my wife executor of my estate without bond, and guard the interest of my beloved wife and children from the ravages of designed and pretended creditors.

"Now, Mr. Probate Court, please do not exact your own standard of mentality to determine the rationality of the provisions of this will. I believe in the immortality of soul, in future rewards and punishments; in the efficacy of prayer, in the absolute authority of the Catholic Church in all things spiritual pertaining to this world; that the mass is the most efficacious appeal the world makes to the powers of Heaven."

The will was written out in Mr Doyle's own hand, and made minute disposition of his effects and personal estate.

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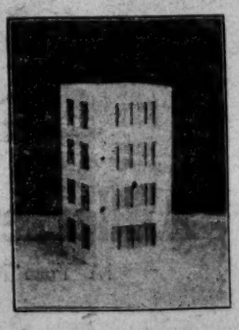

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France Seeks Efficiency Through Art

Too little thought is given by the "man in the street" to the community value of advance in art.

There is an inclination to look upon painting, music or sculpture as things reserved for those wealthy enough to indulge esthetic inclinations, rather than for the gratification of the poor as well as the rich.

America loses by this attitude, more perhaps, than any other nation. How others profit by recognising the national value of artistic accomplishment is pointed out by Grace E. McKinstry, an artist often heard in lectures, as follows:

During the war, while still often asked to speak on art topics, it seemed as if an apologetic tone would be appropriate.

For, speaking at club luncheons during "wheatless" days and "meatless" days, and while we might even be facing possible "eatless" days, one felt like presenting only the most worthwhile and vital subjects; questions of real national important, and that the art note might seem out of place and frivolous.

For is it not considered as settled as an axiom in America, that arts is only a "diversion" for the wealthy and the occupation of an artist scarcely worthy of a grown-up man?

"Conservation" and "economy" were the words with which to conjure just then. I could bring out the valuable wartime service artists were rendering with their posters and cartoons inciting to loyalty.

FEARED CARTOONS

How those of Raemaker's were more feared by German leaders than regiments of soldiers. Then, camouflage had been invented by an artist—a stupendous service, truly. But there's something, too, to be said about the work of your painter in time of peace. Japan has always held a fine attitude of understanding and appreciation. So has Russia. But what France has learned as to the real value of national art may count for more with us.

For France is considered an economical nation, quite in the wise conservation of every possible resource, agricultural, industrial, scientific. And yet it is the policy of France to give most careful attention to the development of the fine arts. The same great prizes are given to the artist as to the explorer, the scientist, the military hero. Government scholarships are given; pictures annually purchased by the government for the museums, and kept rotating among the free art galleries in the small towns. Public buildings are decorated with murals, showing the uses of the buildings and also the history of the country—a way used in ancient Greece for the enlightenment of its unlettered citizens.

Why, painting is made so popular an occupation in France that it is said only restaurant keeping really competes with it. The government also decrees that on certain days weekly, at the theaters, the best of the fine old dramas of France shall be presented for the populace for a trifle. They really seem to hold that the sharing of beautiful privileges as well as of the burden of taxation helps to make a happy loyal people. And France actually claims just this, that: "the highest efficiency, industrial, commercial, political can never be attained lacking art." America has herself a splendid national art, declared by critics in Europe some years ago, and more hardly accepted at home, as one of the strongest schools in the world today.

But Americans can scarcely be said to be a nation of picture lovers. They crowd into a moving picture show with more of an air of joyful anticipation than into an art gallery. In France, workmen in blouses, carrying dinner pails, spend their noon hours in the galleries. Behind my chair as I sat copying in the Louvre, little newsboys discussed intelligently the excellence of the copy and whether it was painted in oils or water colors. I wonder sometimes if bumps are wrong on the American cranium, preventing art appreciation, or whether it may be a bias from the Puritan fathers?

ART IS DEMOCRATIC

Some States have begun showing good exhibitions of pictures at country fairs, and it is found that the foreign population coming from the little known streets, buy catalogues and come over and over again to study the pictures. Speaking recently at a neighborhood house before a group of Mexican mothers—babies, too—and speaking in Spanish because they understood so little English, I found that they listened closely to an hour's talk on pictures, and afterward one of the little mothers went to the superintendent and thanked her, saying, "We love this school—you teach us and help us so much, but now you have brought us the beautiful."

In recent years in New York city some prominent women getting up a big bazaar conceived the idea, as a unique feature, of getting the foreign residents of the east side to loan whatever they considered most beautiful from their homes. As a result, from the kitchens came wonderful examples of hand-wrought articles in metal, and also beautiful hand weavings. Said a college professor in an address some months later: "What a waste of time! America will soon take all that out of them. They can't do that handwork stuff over here."

Alas, that spendthrift America should kill out so many priceless things. Taste for the picturesque, for one thing, which we as a nation lack, and which, if we absorbed, might leaven the old melting pot and put a new thrill into our national consciousness, and to show sympathy and encouragement to the incoming foreigners in their love of beauty as expressed in music, in art, in their folk dances, might be the best kind of propaganda for good citizenship.

And art, instead of being a mere diversion for the rich, prove to have in it, as France has found, a great get-together possibility and to be one of the finest possible levelers making for a true democracy.

Davis Opens Industrial Conference

SECRETARY of Labor Davis is shown formally opening the National Industrial Council and Conference for Women, in Washington. More than 300 leading women in America were present, seeking equal working conditions in factories, offices and all classes of industry. Left to right in the photograph are: Mrs. Fred Upton, Mrs. Henning, Miss Grace Abbott, Secretary Davis, Miss Mary Anderson, head of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor; Assistant Secretary of Labor Henning and Dr. Muir, chaplain of the United States Senate.

BELGIAN COAL BOOM

The Belgian coal boom continues, and certain mines are said to have made more profit during the first three months of this year than they did during the whole of 1922.

Production for several months ahead is already sold and Belgian factories are finding difficulty in obtaining sufficient coal supplies. Importations of American coke have not proved satisfactory on the score of quality. The coke also arrives in a pulverised state, thus causing great waste. Lack of orders in the metal industry is causing the dismissal of large numbers of workmen. Prices are too high and buyers are withholding orders until things are more settled.

All branches of the glass trade are doing well. Japan, Australia and South America have just placed good orders for window glass.

The Origin Of The Umbrella

Dull must he be of soul who has not at one time or another offered up worship at the shrine of that great unremembered pioneer who first carried an umbrella in the rain. So far as England is concerned, his name is Jonas Hanway. He was a traveller who saw the custom in other countries, and like many great innovators he was long derided for his eccentric way with this barbaric utensil; but now who does not follow him?

In France the umbrella was known much earlier. Its original home is, of course, the East, and its original use, though it may seem like cynicism to mention it, to shade from the hot sun of a brilliant climate. In fact, it is still in the East one of the insignia of power and royalty, and in the sculptured remains of Nineveh and Egypt it is held over the head not only of kings but also of lesser potentates in procession. Mahratta princes had even the title of Lord of the Umbrella, and a certain King of Burma, in addressing the Governor General of India in 1855, alluded to himself as the monarch who reigns over the great umbrella-wearing chiefs of the Eastern countries. A large umbrella still hangs, as a symbol of power and pomp, in the Basilican churches of Rome. In ancient Greece and Rome an umbrella was only carried by women, and men who did so were looked upon as effeminate.

In England the actual article was known before Jonas Hanway used it habitually, and a large one was kept in coffee-houses in the eighteenth century to shelter guests from their carriage to the door, just as in large stores now. But even the private commodity was a large and cumbersome business at first. It had a very long handle, ribs of whalebone or cane and stretchers of cane, while the cover was of oiled silk—which stuck in the folds when closed and split with great readiness—or cotton. Then came gingham covers, in 1848 alpaca, later silk, and silk and cotton mixture, while in 1852 the Fox frame was patented, whose ribs are made of thin strips of metal rolled in a trough-shaped section.

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10 Centimes — Samedi 20 Mai 1922. — 10 Centimes

LA PRESSE

NOUVELLES DE DERNIÈRE HEURE

NOUVELLE DECOUVERE

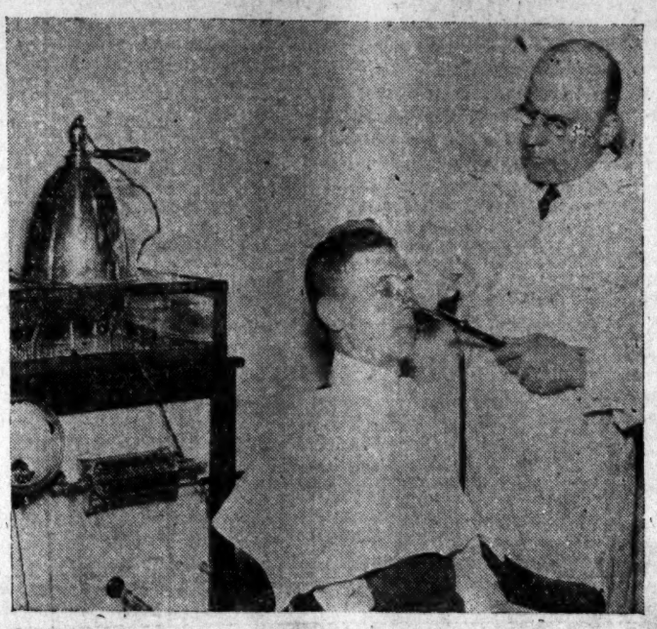
Un bienfait pour l'humanité

Aujourd'hui, la science ophtalmologique nous offre, grâce au docteur R.-A. Thompson, une nouvelle méthode scientifique pour la conservation et l'amélioration de la vision humaine. Beaucoup de connaissances, autrefois incomplètes, sont maintenant tout à fait au point. Le système de R.-A. Thompson pour le traitement de la fatigue des yeux est maintenant reconnu la méthode la plus efficace qu'on ait découverte. Des milliers de cas considérés jusqu'alors comme incurables sont actuellement traités avec des résultats remarquables. Le docteur Thompson est Américain et vient de Portland (Oregon). C'est pendant sa visite en France, aussitôt après la guerre, qu'il acquit sa renommée comme l'un des plus grands spécialistes du monde en ophtalmologie. Nombre de soldats dont la vue était très faible, qui étaient presque aveugles, sont maintenant en bonne voie de guérison.

TRANSLATION

New Discovery a Boon to Mankind.

Today Optical Science through the "Thompson System" offers to the world a new scientific method for the conservation and betterment of human vision. Much that was guess work is now substantiated by a perfect knowledge of the true condition. Many eye ailments considered now as incurable are treated with remarkable results. Dr. Thompson is an American and comes from Portland Oregon. It was during his visit to France shortly after the war that he gained fame as one of the worlds greatest Optical Specialists. Many soldiers whose vision was impaired through shell shock and other causes and who were almost blind, are now on the road to recovery.



Showing the method of treatment for incipient cataract, trachoma, inflamation of the optic nerve, and retina, glaucoma, intra-ocular hemorrhage and many other eye diseases. This method of treatment is the most modern known to science. In many instances glasses can be discarded entirely.

Editorial from Paris Daily, Apr. 29, 1920

10 Centimes — DEUXIEME EDITION

LA LIBERTÉ

JOURNAL DE PARIS, INDÉPENDANT, POLITIQUE, LITTÉRAIRE & FINANCIER

Le Docteur R. A. Thompson, qui jouit d'une tres haute autorite en matiere d-ophtalmologie, se trouve actuellement a Paris et des visites journalieres aux cliniques de maladies des yeux, il vient d'etudier une nouvelle maladie qui s'est developpee pendant la guerre

Le Dr. Thompson est l'un des premiers ophtalmologistes americain. C'est un homme qui a employe sa vie efforts constants et devoues pour tous ceux qui sont affiges d'une vision defectueuse. Ses efforts ont ete couronnes de succes.

En surcroit de la reputation bien meritee qu'il s'est acquise dans sa profession, le Dr. Thompson a ete l'un des promoteurs du mouvement de bienfaisance en Amerique.

TRANSLATION

Dr. R. A. Thompson, a high American authority on refraction, is in Paris and is a daily visitor to the eye clinics. He came here to investigate a new eye ailment that has developed since the war. His efforts have been crowned with success. Dr. Thompson is one of America's foremost refractionists, a man whose life has been one of devoted and successful effort in behalf of those afflicted with defective vision. In addition to well earned distinction in his profession, he has been interested in benevolent and forward movements in America.

Editorial from "THE LONDON OPTICIAN" May 29,

"A new system for detecting and correcting the various defects of the eye with glasses was shown before a number of oculists last evening at Mr. Sidney Richardson's. Dr. R. A. Thompson, an American optician, has demonstrated, beyond a doubt, that he is master of his profession. Dr. Thompson perfected his system while studying in Germany, and the wonderful skill with which he discovers the various defects of the eye has caused quite a sensation among the eye specialists of Europe. By the 'Thompson System,' as he calls it, a mistake in fitting glasses is impossible. He certainly proved it last evening."

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64e Année — 3e Série — N° 166 — Mardi 16 Juin 1908

LE FIGARO

R. A. Thompson, oculiste americain, passionate le monde medical avec son importante decouverte concernant l'examen instantane de la Vue. Il en fit hier la demonstration devant des Professeurs de la Faculte, qui ont reconn a l'unanimite son utilite pour la Science. M. Thompson, ne a Brooklyn, n'a que trente-quatre ans.

TRANSLATION

R. A. Thompson, an American optical specialist, astonished the medical world last evening with an important discovery for sight testing. In a practical demonstration before professors of the faculty they unanimously declared it a great aid to science. Dr. Thompson was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editorial from "LONDON SCIENCE SIFTINGS" June 6th,

"Dr. Robert A. Thompson, an American eye specialist, delivered a most illuminating lecture on the eye at the optical demonstration rooms of Mr. Sidney Richardson Wednesday evening. The great number of students present were greatly interested in the extraordinary skill of Dr. Thompson, who gave a practical demonstration of his new system of eyeglass fitting. Several oculists present who wore complicated glasses allowed Dr. Thompson to examine their eyes to see how near he would come to the proper prescription. To their great astonishment he found the proper correction in each case in less than five minutes."

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Japanese Banker Surveys China's Finance Problem

(Mr. Kankichi Yugawa, directing manager of the Sumitomo Bank, discusses China's financial problems in the following article written for a special China-Japan number of the English edition of the Osaka Mainichi).

I

FOUR POWER CONSORTIUM

There is no reason why China, with her 400,000,000 population, cheap labor, and boundless natural resources, cannot be a great productive nation, as she is a great consumptive nation. But as long as her government and people remain in the present condition, not only is the realisation of this aspiration difficult, but her economic future cannot be said to be sanguine.

At no other time has China been confronted by so great a necessity of the fundamental reconstruction of her economic life as at present and the keynote of this fundamental reconstruction must be a financial readjustment. True, every country at present needs financial readjustment, but China's need in this respect is all-important for her national life.

FOREIGN LOANS ESSENTIAL

There are many phases to the financial readjustment of China, but what is essential at present is foreign loans, which, in the last analysis, can only be secured from the Four Power Consortium, because China's salvation at present is dependent upon the joint and harmonious action of the Powers. In the past, all attempts to uplift China which disregarded his fact, have failed, our Nishihara loans and the Abbot loans being by far the most conspicuous examples of these failures.

It must be recognised that the failure of a foreign loan does not mean merely the failure of the foreign creditor nation. China understands best how disastrously her failure to pay back the Abbot loans influenced the Washington Conference.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

Thus China can only secure foreign loans from the Consortium, but it must be expected that the Consortium will not grant loans to China without some special conditions, as self-protective measures, as the Consortium has had various unpleasant experiences with China regarding its loans. At the same time, the Consortium must understand the fact that China is not in a position to carry out any severe conditions which might be imposed upon her.

Moreover, since the Consortium is made up of the governments and the bankers' associations of the Four Powers, and since these governments and associations are desirous of the development of China, no imposition of any term which is too severe for China would be made by the Consortium.

The Chinese Government and people, therefore, should direct their whole energy towards the securing of loans from the Consortium, without playing any trick or diplomacy; the sooner China decides on this course, the more speedily will her financial readjustment be effected.

II

THE GOLD STANDARD

One of the most urgent reforms in the financial system of China is that of the Chinese monetary system, or to be more specific, the adoption of the gold standard. Very few people will doubt the wisdom of unifying the Chinese monetary system, but there are many, both Chinese and foreigners, who oppose the idea of adopting the gold standard in China.

I would ask these opponents why China with her vast territory has a comparatively small amount of foreign trade. This is because China has the silver standard, which constantly fluctuates to the great inconvenience and risk of the foreign traders, as well as the foreign investors. Every one, excepting those who profit by the fluctuation in exchange rates, must recognise the need of adopting the gold standard.

MUCH GOLD NEEDED

Of course, an enormous amount of gold is needed for the adoption of the gold standard, and, because of this fact, the proposition has been impracticable. It is said that Professor Jenks, of New York University, and Mr. Vissering, of the Nederlandisch Bank, have carefully studied the monetary system of China, but have failed to find any means by which a gold fund, which is needed for the adoption of the gold standard, might be secured.

At present, however, the United States has an excessive store of gold, and there is no reason why she cannot extend to China some part of the gold amounting to 3,000,000,000 dollars. And, if necessary, China may use, like the Philippines, gold in foreign trade, and silver, in domestic commerce.

Some may say that it is Utopian to advocate the gold standard when the unification of the Chinese monetary system has not been effected. But I believe that the adoption of the gold standard is one of the most fundamental changes that must be effected sooner or later by the Chinese people.

III

IMPERFECT CREDIT SYSTEM

China also must perfect her credit system. There is an enormous amount of money which is hoarded by the Chinese people, and this is due to the lack of any adequate credit system. An imperfect credit system exists in the form of the "Chienchuang," a form of the Chinese bank, but the Chinese ought not to be satisfied with this.

Unless China evolves a more perfect credit system, the future system will not be possible adoption of a perfect banking system, of course, is very important.

His Death Stirs Entire Nation

Martin Tabert.

THE death of Martin Tabert, a Munich (North Dakota) youth, in a Florida lumber camp has stirred the entire nation. Tabert was arrested for stealing a ride on a train and sentenced to six months imprisonment. His parents sent the money to pay his fine, but it was returned, and the boy leased to a lumber company; then he became ill. He could not work as fast as the other prisoners, and he was lashed. Convicts say he died of the whipping, and Whipping Boss Higginbotham has been indicted for his murder. The Legislature of North Dakota took up the case, with the result that Florida will probably abolish flogging and the leasing of prisoners to corporations.

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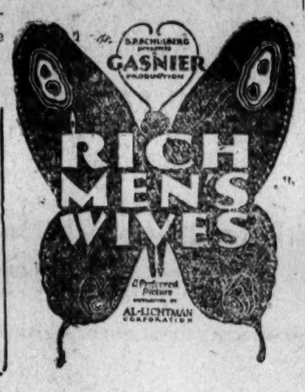

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4. Mr. Y. Yourlo *Italian Tarantelle.*
5. Miss Olga Dontzoff *Polka Piziccato.*
6. Mura and Koka Shipoff *Fisherman and Pearl.*
7. A. and S. Lantzoff *Whirlwind Acrobatic Dance.*
8. Miss Olga Dontzoff *Spanish Dance*
9. Mura and Koka Shipoff *Pastorale.*
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In The U. S. Court For China

HEARINGS

June 8, 1923, Cause No. 2188, Harold Russell v. L. C. Publishing Co.; testimony taken of H. Russell, R. T. Peyton-Griffin, J. W. Schoenfeld and S. A. Moss.

June 11, 1923, Cause No. 2015, Thacher v. Thacher; testimony taken of C. H. Williams, submitted.

June 11, 1923, Cause No. 1826, Leonard V. Lang v. Wilkins Bros. and Co., Inc.; Examination in supplementary proceedings of P. N. Wilkins, adjourned.

June 11, 1923, Cause No. 2188, Harold Russell v. L. C. Publishing Co., argument, submitted.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 1676, H. M. Skirek v. Getz Bros. and Co. of the Orient, Ltd.; Testimony taken of H. M. Shirok, Sung Yu Ching, Zee Chang Yung, P. Y. Angus and C. Reeves, submitted.

June 12, 1923; Cause No. 2204, In re application of James F. Jones for admission to the Bar, on report and motion.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2216, In re application of George Sellett for admission to the Bar, on report and motion.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2238, In re application of Wei Yuen Char for admission to the Bar, on report and motion.

BEFORE THE COMMISSIONER

June 9, 1923, Cause No. 2236, U. S. v. Roman Diokno; continued.

June 9, 1923, Cause No. 2237, U. S. v. M. Kelly; plea of guilty.

June 9, 1923, Cause No. 2234, U. S. v. H B. Longfellow; plea of guilty, testimony taken of F. Bowerman.

June 9, 1923, Cause No. 2235, U. S. v. S. Henshaw Jee; testimony taken of Sung San Foo, R. A. Hutchinson and S. Henshaw Jee.

June 11, 1923, Cause No. 2236 U. S. v. Roman Diokno; testimony taken of Ma Ong Sang, W. B. Curtis, Jau Sai, Sung Siau San Ts, continued.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2236, U. S. v. Roman Diokno; testimony taken of Roman Diokno.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2158, P. Volkoff v. E. Burt; testimony taken of plantiff.

JUDGMENTS AND ORDERS

June 6, 1923, Cause No. 2232, Garza v. Garza; order directing service by publication.

June 6, 1923, Cause No. 1826, Leonard Victor Lang v. Wilkins Bros. and Co.; order for defendant's examination.

June 11, 1923, Cause No. 1499, U. S. v. Shanghai Journal of Commerce; dismissal.

June 11, 1923, Cause No. 1626, U. S. v. Shanghai Journal of Commerce; dismissal.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2216, In re application of George Sellett for admission to the bar; admitted.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2238, In re application of Wei Yuen Car for admission to the bar; admitted.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2133, In re estate of Paul S. Reinsch, deceased; order allowing payment of certain claims.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2204, In re application of James F. Jones for admission to the bar; admitted.

BY THE COMMISSIONER

June 9, 1923, Cause No. 2237, U. S. v. Kelly; sentence.

June 9, 1923, Cause No. 2234, U. S. v. Longfellow; discharged with caution.

June 9, 1923, Cause No. 2235, U. S. v. Jee; assessed costs.

June 11, 1923, Cause No. 2158, P. Volkoff v. E. Burt; judgment for plaintiff.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2236, U. S. v Diokno; bound over to the U. S. Court for China for trial.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR HEARING

June 9, 1923, 9:30 a.m., Cause No. 2183, Yang Wei Zau v. Philippine China Trading Co.

June 20, 1923, 9:30 a.m., Cause No. 2180, Tshua Thang Jien v. American Express Company.

June 22, 1923, 9:30 a.m., Cause No. 1856, Yu Fong S. S. Co. v. Wm. Katz and Co.

June 26, 1923, 9:30 a.m., Cause No. 1945, Chemische Fabrik Griesheim Elektron v. International Banking Corporation.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS

June 6, 1923, Cause No. 2206, Shanghai Hotels Limited v. A. P. Pattison; motion; summons issued.

June 6, 1923, Cause No. 2232, Garza v. Garza; summons issued

June 6, 1923, Cause No. 1826, Leonard Victor Lang v. Wilkins Bros. and Co. Inc.; affidavit; marshal's return of order.

June 6, 1923, Cause No. 1430, Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. v. E. Beeks; marshal's return of order.

June 6, 1923, Cause No. 2185, Chung Foo Union Bank v. D. A. Duskin; marshal's return of summons.

June 6, 1923, Cause No. 1499, U. S. v. Shanghai Journal of Commerce; motion to dismiss.

June 6, 1923, Cause No. 1626, U. S. v. Shanghai Journal of Commerce; motion to dismiss.

June 7, 1923, Cause No. 2220, Tsingtao Cold Storage Co. Ltd. v. L. H. Smith and Co.; marshal's return of summons; demurrer.

June 7, 1923, Cause No. 1906, Tanjar Singh v. P. Bonifacio; affidavit of attachment.

June 7, 1923, Cause No. 1283, In re estate of Louisa Ollerdessen, deceased; bond.

June 7, 1923, Cause No. 1215, In re estate of David D. Bassett, deceased; administrator's final report.

June 7, 1923, Cause No. 2229, Central Garage Co. v. G. F. Young; marshal's return of summons.

June 7, 1923, Cause No. 2234, U. S. v. Longfellow; complaint.

June 7, 1923, Cause No. 2235, U. S. v. Jee; complaint.

June 8, 1923, Cause No. 2236, U. S. v. Diokno; complaint.

June 8, 1923, Cause No. 2237 U. S. v. Kelly; complaint.

June 8, 1923, Cause No. 2133, In re estate of Paul S. Reinsch, deceased; inventory; application to pay certain claims.

June 8, 1923, Corp'n No. 36, National Forwarding and Trading Corp'n; annual statement; agreement.

June 8, 1923, Cause No. 890, In re estate of John Isadore Sanger, deceased; affidavits and approvals of division and sale.

June 9, 1923, Cause No. 2146, Arthur Isler v. B. Powers; writ of execution issued.

June 9, 1923, Cause No. 2107, F. W. Schlobohm v. F. Fernandez; marshal's return of writ of execution.

June 9, 1923, Cause No. 2222, Andrews v. Andrews; marshal's return of summons.

June 9, 1923, Cause No. 2022, In re estate of Frank P. Long, deceased; oath of aiministrator.

June 11, 1923, Cause No. 1032, Belgian Trading Co. v. Neuss, Hesslein and Co.; plaintiffs' brief in opposition to defendant's motion to dismiss complaint.

June 11, 1923, Cause No. 2210, L. Semarcq and R. Fermus v. Asia Banking Corporation; demurrer.

June 11, 1923, Cause No. 2074, Ih Ho Chang v. Continental Trading Co. et al.; answer.

June 11, 1923, Cause No. 2101, The Sun Company, Ltd. v. Charles S. Paget; marshal's return of execution and restitution.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2186, Sam Joe v. F. and E. Soter Corporation; reply.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2224, R. Neumann v. F. Fernandez; answer.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2212, Shailing H. Li v. M. I. Greenstone; marshal's return of summons.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2204, In re application of James F. Jones for admission to the bar; report and motion.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2216, In re application of George Sellett for admission to the bar; report and motion.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2238, In re application of Wei Yuan Char for admission to the bar; report and motion.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2230, In re Charles S. Keen's will; inventory.

June 12, 1923, Cause No. 2095, Olivier and Co. v. The Kearny Co. Inc. et al.; marshal's return of writ of execution.

Poor Princess Will Go Into The Movies

Princess Radziwill-Pailley.

PRINCESS Radziwell-Pailly, the former Dorothy Deacon, of Boston, who, before the war, was regarded as the most beautiful and extravagant hostess in Vienna, has startled European society by her announcement, in London, that she is to enter the movies. The war swept away most of her fortune, and she was forced to sell her jewels and family castle to live in poverty-stricken Vienna.

Japanese Wounded And Kidnapped By Semi-Bandits

(China Press Correspondence)

Changli, Chi., June 13.—At the large market town of Hui-li, 60 li south of here on the Lan River, a Japanese morphine shop was robbed and the proprietors, one of them reported severely wounded by a knife, bound and taken to the local police station.

The assault was committed by a band of uniformed men who claimed they belonged to the Fifteenth Division stationed at Lanhsien, and stated they were taking action against the Japanese morphine trade. It is stated they departed with about one thousand dollars cash and the entire stock of morphine; so they are well repaid for their trouble.

The case has not been reported officially to the Changli Magistrate, in whose jurisdiction Hui-li is, so he has taken no action. The Japanese have entirely ignored the Chinese authorities in the matter, and sent a small band of Japanese soldiers direct to Hui-li to handle the affair.

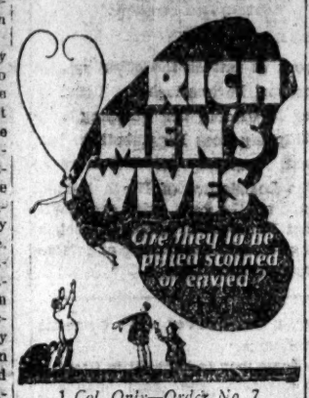
American School At Tsingtao Holds Exercises

(China Press Correspondence)

Tsingtao, June 10.—One of the academic events in Tsingtao was the closing exercises of the American Academy on the eighth of this month. There were violin numbers by Gustaf Anderson and Quincy Adams. Virginia Dadisman appeared in a piano solo. Several students of the English department gave recitations, indicating how much they had advanced in their study of the language.

The Vice-Director General of Tsingtao, Mr. T. C. Kung, was represented by Mr. Hu, whose address was interpreted by Mr. D. V. Lin head of the Forestry and Agriculture Bureau. Mr. Hu commented very favorably on the progress and steady development of the school since its foundation two years ago. This was followed by an address by Mr. Konda, Secretary of the Tsingtao Commercial University; his interpreter was Mr. James O. Kinoshita.

The principal, Mr. Charles D. Giauque, then sketched the work of the school since its inception, stating that it had grown eightfold, that two new teachers were to be engaged for the coming year, and that it was hoped by this autumn to secure some larger buildings so as to accommodate the increased enrollment. He expressed the gratitude of the school for the loyal local support and sentiment. The program was followed by a reception tea.



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Amateur Radio Sends Message 11,000 Miles

Hartford, Conn., by mail.—An amateur radio station has transmitted signals 11,000 miles, establishing a new long distance record, according to a communication received recently at the American Radio Relay League headquarters. A ship operator reports that he heard the station operated by E. W. Rouse at Galveston, Texas, when he was 100 miles southeast of Ceylon in the Indian ocean.

Just off the Press

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by

R. A. Parker

Translator and Director of Chinese Studies to the Shanghai Municipal Council

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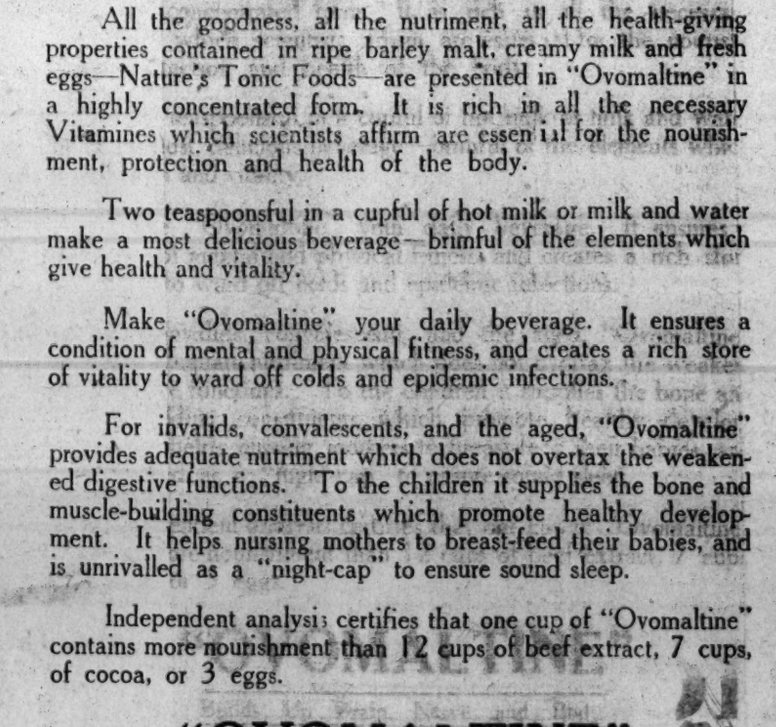

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All the goodness, all the nutriment, all the health-giving properties contained in ripe barley malt, creamy milk and fresh eggs—Nature's Tonic Foods—are presented in "Ovomaltine" in a highly concentrated form. It is rich in all the necessary Vitamines which scientists affirm are essential for the nourishment, protection and health of the body.

Two teaspoonsful in a cupful of hot milk or milk and water make a most delicious beverage—brimful of the elements which give health and vitality.

Make "Ovomaltine" your daily beverage. It ensures a condition of mental and physical fitness, and creates a rich store of vitality to ward off colds and epidemic infections.

For invalids, convalescents, and the aged, "Ovomaltine" provides adequate nutriment which does not overtax the weakened digestive functions. To the children it supplies the bone and muscle-building constituents which promote healthy development. It helps nursing mothers to breast-feed their babies, and is unrivalled as a "night-cap" to ensure sound sleep.

Independent analysis certifies that one cup of "Ovomaltine" contains more nourishment than 12 cups of beef extract, 7 cups, of cocoa, or 3 eggs.

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A Camel Aboard

BY LEONARD SPRAY

It was in Berlin that I met him for the first time. Chance made him my neighbour, and his native spirit of friendliness brought swift acquaintance. We found ourselves at the same table in a gilded though decorous establishment known, more or less libellously, as a "Palais de Dance."

"Say, boy," he queried, "what do they dance in this dive?"

Now, I am a child in terpischorean matters. Fortunately my fatuous murmur to the effect that they "just dance" was drowned in the opening strains of the orchestra. It was a waltz. My pleasure in watching the couples weaving a maze about the floor was early diverted by a groan from my table-companion.

"You don't think they've doped our liquor?" he asked fearfully.

I reassured him and inquired the trouble.

"Waal," he answered,, "if you tell me these poor prunes are waltzing I'll take your say for it. But looks to me as how they might be doing the Undertakers' Gavotte. Why don't they dance, anyway?"

"You can search me," I said, trading on my sparse stock of Americanisms and camouflaging my ignorance as to whether the "poor prunes" were really dancing or not.

* * *

A little later I realised what he meant by "dancing." The band broke into a fox-trot.

"Oh, boy!" he exclaimed, delightedly. "This is the good goods all right. That waltz stuff's bunk. Stand back and mind the mallet!"

He found a partner before the orchestra had played a dozen bars. My technical knowledge isn't adequate to describing what he, and a providentially adaptable partner, actually did (Subsequently he explained it was the "Cannelstep.")

You must remember that Berlin is always a decade or so behind Boston or wherever it is these zoological performances are devised. And for this reason appreciate both my ignorance and what happened when my Camel really got into his stride. As he himself would probably put it, it was "some stride." This particular "Palais de Dance" wasn't quite as spacious as Salisbury Plain or even Olympia. There really wasn't room for more than one full-grown Camel and his partner. So within a few seconds that floor constituted Germany's first "devastated area."

However, my friend was quite happy, "Bully!" he gasped, returning to the table.

"And your partner?" I inquired.

"Some kid!" he replied. "She got it at once. Some kid, I'll tell the world! I guess we did that with bells on it."

Then it was that he enlightened me as to the nomenclature of the performance.

* * *

"And do they Camel-step in London?" I asked.

"Do they Camel-step in London? Oh, boy, how d'ye get this way? Why in your li'll old burg they don't do anything eles."

"And Paris?" I inquired further.

"Do they Camel-step in Paris? Why they're just eatin' it in Paris." To which he added, in a sympathetic drawl, "But say, old son, you don't seem to know much about Yurrup."

I apologised. Perhaps I'd been too long in Berlin to know much about modern Europe. But I've since learned quite a lot about camels. For instance that though they can go without water for several days in their native deserts they don't like being deprived of frequent and copious draughts of liquid when in "Yurrup." Incidentally I'm feeling a bit like a camel myself. Because ever since realising what "Yurrup" is really dancing I've had the "hump."

Carrying A World In Your Pocket

BY LEONARD FLEMMING

Orange Free State.—I rode home from the forester's house with a packet of tree seeds in my pocket.

They were seeds of trees that grow to over 150ft. in height, Australian eucalyptus mostly and some pines and cedars; yet some of the seeds were so small that quite a number of them could rest on the head of a pin.

All my life on the veld I have planted trees—tens of thousands of them; and planting trees teaches one to look far ahead, for you must think where a tree's roots will probe and where its branches will spread when it is very old, and you must consider whether these ever-spreading roots and branches are going to damage foundations and roofs and adjacent orchards later on.

And as I rode those lonely miles under the stars, with the tree seeds in my pocket, I felt a giant carrying a whole world.

Here in my pocket were miles of forests, dark and silent. I saw black and silver patches; purple shadows; tall trees towering up towards the sky like cathedral spires; the glint of moonlight on shining leaves; and bright stars broken up by quivering foliage.

I saw midnight meetings of whispering horsemen; fleeting forms of soft-footed animals, and couples in cool shade. And I heard birds and bees, the laughter of happy children and strange echoes of unknown things that give a forest life.

All this, and much more, was in my pocket that night . . . .

* * *

I planted the seeds in shallow tins, and when the trees were an inch or two high I pricked them out—in twenties—into other tins, and nursed them for a year, and then—

Why, then in the pouring rain one summer I planted them—put them out for good and all into the open, sun-washed land. Now they were part of this earth for ever.

I remember at the end of the day looking at the day's work and two outstanding facts filled me with wonder and pleasure.

One was that with my two hands I had helped to create, and that had been created was now part of this wondrous Scheme of Things. This plantation was now at one with the seasons, the earth, the sun, the winds, and rain. And when its time was run, self-sown seeds from these trees would spring up and perpetuate each its kind—till the end of all things.

And so to the other outstanding fact; that hundreds of years after I am gone, that day's work of mine would still be here.

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Weather

Cloudy weather with intermittent showers. The depression will cross the yellow Sea E. N. E-wards. Cyclonic circulation between our coasts, Korea and Kinsin. Variable winds in the South. The Yap typhoon will move North ward along the 135th meridian.

BIRTH

BIRTH: To Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Mei, a daughter, June 16th, 1923. New York and Honolulu papers please copy.

59760 J 17

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Third Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Matins (said): Psalm 19; Lessons: Job xix, Romans vi. 10.30 a.m. Choral Eucharist: Harwood in A flat; Hymns 189, 306, 322, 308; Preacher: The Sub-Dean. 3 p.m. Children's Service and Sunday School. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon: Psalm 20; 1 Sam. ii, 1-21, Acts x, 1-20; Anthem: "God is a spirit," Sterndale Bennett Hymns 529, 261, 627; Preacher: The Dean.

St. Andrew's Church Broadway.—10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M.A. 11.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 8 p.m. Service for Sailors and Seamen; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M.A.

St. Joseph's Church.—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, high Mass, Sermon in French. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Union Church, Shanghai.—10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M.A.; Subject: "The City of God"; Chant 33; Anthem: "They that wait upon the Lord"; Hymns 9, 435 part 3: 397. 6 p.m., Subject: "Treasures of Darkness"; Chant 27; Hymns 521, 563, 47, 697.

All Saints' Church, 423 Rue Lafayette (corner of Rue Chanal). 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon Preacher: Rev. L. W. Faucett, M.A.

Community Church.—11 a.m. Morning Worship. Columbia Country Club (Zikawei car No. 2 as far as Route Doumer). The Rev. Gordon Peteat of the Shanghai Baptist College will preach. Special music by the choir. Mrs. Harry Kingman will sing a solo. 5 p.m. Song Service. Masonic Hall, 30 The Bund. The Rev Robert Dick Wilson, D.D., Professor of Old Testament Interpretation of Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—corner of Range and Chapoo Roads. 11 a.m. by Rev. Robert. Dick Wilson, D.D., 6 p.m. by Rev. Joshua Vale, China Inland Mission. A Children's service is held in the school room at 11 a.m. and the Sunday School at 3 o'clock.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony meeting Wednesday evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at No 21 Uanking Road, Room 71.

Society of Friends (Quakers) Shanghai.—Meeting for worship at 10.30 a.m. at No. 12 Jinkee Road, second flat.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock Preacher: Rev. J. W. Nichols, D.D.

China In Foreign Eyes

NEWSPAPERS brought by the latest mails from the United States show that for days during the earlier part of last month the accounts of the bandit outrage at Lincheng claimed first place in the attention of the American public, judging by the amount of first page space allotted and the size of the headlines. Not since the Boxer Rebellion has China received so much unfavorable advertising in the country which those of her people who can think in international terms have long considered their best friend. The dominant note is disappointment but there is also a strong undercurrent of impatience, a feeling that it is no longer of any use to waste sympathy on a people so little capable of carrying on the most elementary processes of civilised national life. During that second week in May China lost most of what her friends and leaders had gained for her in the world's estimation during the last ten years. The Lincheng affair itself would have been enough to bring about this result. The impression the affair caused has been intensified by the long-drawn out and thus far futile attempts of the Chinese authorities to secure the release of the remaining captives, who have now been a month in the hands of the brigands and whose experience has been one of increasing hardship and ever present danger. The fact of banditry was in itself nothing new, but the illustration of futility and incapacity furnished by the central and provincial authorities in the aftermath was brought home to newspaper readers all over the world. But the Lincheng affair does not stand alone.

In Foochow rice boats belonging to Americans and Englishmen have been detained by a military chieftain. When this warrior was told that the American Consul had lodged a protest he replied that the American Consul was accredited to the authority at Peking and that he did not recognise that authority because he was independent. In fact the independence of several of the provinces has been an actuality for some years but this case is new and significant because here one of the military chieftains has given as his excuse for violation of a treaty with a foreign power the boast that he was independent. The Taishun, a Chinese-owned boat carrying foreign passengers and foreign freight, has been stopped by pirates on the high-seas off the Chinese coast and the passengers robbed. In Chekiang province the authorities are levying a 20 percent tax on tobacco in violation of the treaties between China and the Powers. The writ of Peking runs not outside the walls of the capital itself and the military princelings and barons and the outlaws who are their close kin make their own laws.

All this has an important bearing on the relations between China and the Powers. These conditions have made it practically certain that the provision of the Washington Conference with respect to extraterritoriality in China will become ineffective. The conference agreed, in reply to China's request for the abolition of the present restrictions on her full sovereignty, that a commission should go to China to study the advisability of doing away with extraterritoriality. It should have gone to China already, but it has not because China requested that it stay away for a while. It is obvious that its findings could only result in denial of Chinese claims. The prospect that conditions will be better soon is very small. Further delay is to be expected, and the temper of the powers is such that such would mean not merely postponement but the practical suspension of this phase of the Washington treaties. For this eventuality it will not be the rapacity or arrogance of the foreigners that is to blame. The Chinese can only reproach themselves.—Japan Advertiser, June 8.

We Get Warmth From The Sunshine We Give Others

BY J. J. MUNDY

Do you ever have a kind word for the "newsy" from whom you buy papers?

All you say is "paper, boy," hardly looking at the little fellow, who jumps to your side so quickly.

Of course he is intent on his business and pays little attention to you as a customer, because he has been treated in a way to indicate you have no interest in him, any more than have the hundreds of others who act just as you do.

Would it be worth while to you to get a smile from that boy because he would be sure of a pleasant greeting in return?

It should not be an effort to scatter sunshine. You try it.

There is warm reflection from the sunshine we afford others.

Why allow your heart to be hardened with the years?

Your heart has many good impulses that it might pay you to follow.

Not the least of these is to give a pleasant greeting to the youngster who sells you a paper every day.

Robbers And Soldiers Continue To Terrorise Suining, Pihsien And Sutsien

BY W. C. LAUCHLIN
(China Press Correspondence)

Haichow, Ku., June 10.—Since writing the last account of the situation in the three Hsiens, Suining, Pihsien, and Sutsien, several weeks have been spent in close touch with the bandit bands in that section and then in the secton nearer Haichow. The area that is literally infested by the robber hordes, and we might say controlled by them, extends from their Shantung strongholds across the border into Kiangsu through the three Hsiens mentioned above and includes a large section of Tunghai Hsien beginning at a point about forty li west of Haichow. Haichow city and the territory to the east and southeast of the city seem to be comparatively free from depredations now.

Several weeks have just been spent in the country west of Haichow. That section is part of the bandit camp. On one occasion, I happened to be in Wang Yen, a small place about one hundred li west of Haichow, on the very night that the robbers decided to come after a man who had incurred their enmity. Just after supper, several of the local Christians were sitting in the chapel discussing with me the problems of the church. All of a sudden three shots rang out. One of the men sitting there said: "I am afraid there is something doing tonight." I said: "What do you mean?" The words had hardly gotten out of my mouth before a regular fusilade started. I looked out of the door and could easily see the shooting and in the midst of the firing of rifles a big blaze flared up. The men had set fire to the victim's place.

When I went over to the scene of the shooting, shortly after the robbers had left the place, the fire was still burning, the victim was lying in another room, the blood still oozing from his mortal wound, and the others of the little village had the look on their faces which seemed to ask the question: "What's the use of trying to live anyhow?" The by-standers told me that the robbers besides killing their enemy, had also taken two women captive. The night of the visit of the tufei to this village, it is probable that I was the only one who did any sleeping at all. Several times that night I waked up, and all the Chinese anywhere around the place I was sleeping were still talking and watching. A day or two ago I was again at this same village of Wang Yen, and that very day the soldiers had a clash with the robbers at a village about eight li from there. Later the soldiers told me that very early in the morning, they came to the village and before entering they saw a woman riding out of the place on a donkey.

SOLDIERS WOUNDED

They stopped her and asked her if there were any robbers in the place. She said: "Go in and see." They started in. The first one who crossed the threshold was shot down. In the fight which followed, several soldiers were wounded, and the military unit came off after a few hours with four heads in their possession which they claimed had formerly been attached to bandits' bodies. About that time sixteen heads were distributed to the four main gates of Haichow, four suspended on each gate. The people of the country are saying that they have grave doubts as to whether those who are being beheaded by the soldiers are robbers or not. Some of the people of the village just mentioned as the battleground from which the soldiers came off with four heads in their possession, say that at least two of the victims were not robbers at all. At Dju Den, a market town still further west from Wang Yen, the people had quite a scare not so long ago.

This time it was soldiers and not robbers. The people told me that the soldiers came to the place and arrested eighty-five men saying that they were robbers. Some of these men I know personally and feel sure that they are anything else but robbers. After a long time of parleying, it seems that all except one of the eighty-five men were set free. This one man, the people of the town say was a good citizen, but the soldiers tortured him into a confession that he was a robber and then made him bend low to the ground and, from the back, practically shot his head off. Then they went around to some of the principal families of the town and "borrowed" from them as the Israelites did from the Egyptians.

From the Dju Den neighborhood, I went over to Sha He, one of the principal cities of Kaiyui Hsien. The road across there is a very dangerous one as the bandits are constantly on the lookout for their prey along that route. About six months ago the officials of that section sent me word to be very careful how I travelled around there as they had heard that the robbers had tried to catch me one day on that road, but that the motorcycle was too fast for them. The day of which they were speaking was a fine day and the road was unusually good, so I was able to make the whole of the way on high speed. That afternoon just at nightfall as my barrows were nearing the Sha He River about ten li from Sha He, the barrowmen got the scarce of their lives.

HUNDRED ROBBERS

They came in and told me that the robbers a hundred strong had fired on them, that they first started to run, but knew that would do no good, so they finally put on a brave face and pushed the barrows on in. They said the robbers fired about a hundred shots and then retired, afraid to come any nearer the city than they were then. This time I found the people who live inside Sha He not worrying about robber raids, but those who were away from the weitsih even a few li distant, are living in constant dread of the coming of the ravagers. At Denshang, a town about eighteen li from Sha He, a band of tufei from a distance came to the place, dressed like ordinary farmers. They had their arms concealed under their clothing.

At nightfall they fired several volleys, then went in and got a man named Yui and carried him across to the west country, leaving a message that his price was twelve thousand dollars. In taking this man off they used the cruel method they often use to keep him from knowing to what place he is being taken. They first put a kind of paste in his eyes, then put a copper cent in each eye, plastered that over and then bound the whole head up with rough cloth. Those who know, say this is extremely painful at first and gets almost unbearable after a while.

Other plans having failed to give protection from bandits, a new cult has arisen in the country west of Haichow, which has substituted incantations for more tangible methods of defense. The members of this order are told that if they place a bowl of water in front of their door and say the proper incantations, that when the robbers come there they will see a big river in their way which they can't cross and will go on another way. They also say that if the robbers suddenly come up before the bowl has been properly placed, the thing to do is to stand in one corner of the room and make the proper passes and say the proper incantations, and presto! they became invisible and the robbers cannot see them and thus can do them no harm.

It seems that this plan does not work when soldiers are the aggressors. Some days ago, the soldiers got into a nest of the devotees of this cult and took away one of the number, demanding three hundred and eighty dollars for his release, so a former member of the cult told me. The other members had to get together and pay in enough cash to redeem their comrade. The ardor of the group has somewhat subsided, since they see their incantations don't seem to work with soldiers.

VILLAGE CLEANED OUT

Last Tuesday I had occasion to go over to Lung Hsu, a place about sixty li southwest of Haichow. Some one had told me that the robbers had been in and cleaned up the place just a few days before, so I thought it was a very good time to go, taking it as a principle that if they had already stripped the tree bare they would hardly be making a return trip right away. I was wrong in my reckoning. It seems that they came into the place the other time on a market day concealing their arms either under their clothing or under goods which they appeared to be bringing to market. All of a sudden they broke loose with rifle fire and when the people scampered for cover, they got away with what they wanted, especially looting two of the principle shops of the place. This did not seem to be sufficient, however, as it was not a clean sweep. The day I started there, they came again to finish the job. As luck would have it for them, the Hsien Magistrate at Haichow (Tung Hhai Hsien) had just sent out some soldiers to help protect the place. A battle ensued. Just as we got within about four li of the place, the battle was at its height. Just at that point we saw several men with guns hiding out in the corn I am not sure yet to which side they belonged. They had the look of ruffians. We did not stop to ask them any questions but put on more haste and went toward Lung Hsu, not knowing that it was a case of being between the devil and the deep blue sea. In a few minutes we saw that a battle was going on, with steady firing. There was nothing else to do but go ahead, because the prospect at our back was no more pleasing than that in front.

We got on into Lung Hsu without being hit. When I rode into the place I noticed what I had never seen before in any Chinese village, the people did not come out and crowd around the motorcycle as soon as it stopped. Usually no matter where the motorcycle is brought to a standstill, whether in village or even on the highway, in no time it is surrounded by an immense crowd. This time, the few brave souls who dared come out from their houses when they heard the sound of the machine, were promptly ordered back by a soldier there. He yelled out that the streets had to be kept clear so they could shoot without fear of hitting any of the people.

ROBBERS RED FLAG

We went into the chapel to attend to the business which was the occasion of the trip, that is, to see about some necessary repairs to the building there. While we were in there, the wife of the preacher there came in where we were and said: "What are we going to do, the bullets are coming over the chapel and getting thicker every minute." Well, there wasn't anything to do but to let them come. When the business was finished, it looked like about a choice between staying there in Lung Hsu or hitting the road for Haichow, as it was a question whether the soldiers could hold the robbers out of the town or not, and on the road it was a question whether we could dodge all the bullets or not. The decision was to try the road. I tuned up the motorcycle, a faithful Harley-Davidson, and started down the street, with a number of people protesting that to try the road was to court death. Just as the machine got under way, a soldier rushed out and yelled to us to stop. He came up and said to wait a minute and he would go and take a look and see whether it would do for us to try to make the trip or not.

While he was reconnoitering, another soldier came up and asked me to deliver a message to the magistrate for him, so I thought that was a good chance to get another start, so hit the trail. The soldiers had their flags up at various places, and were for the most part hiding behind grave mounds and doing their shooting from such cover as that. The robbers also had a big flag, it looked like it was solid red, and I am fairly sure that it was. This is the first time I have seen or heard of the robbers' using flags. Rather bold it seems to me, and from the color thereof, rather bolshevik. All three points had to be taken in more or less at a glance, for the old Harley was being put across the space just as fast as the condition of the terrain would permit. Just as we got opposite one group of soldiers, who were hiding behind a grave, they fired.

GUN SUPPLY MYSTERY

I don't know whether they meant to signal us to stop or not. The answer was a little more gas turned on. When we reached the spot at which the men with guns had been seen in the midst of the corn, we found two of them had come right down to the road. One of them made a motion to level his gun in our direction, and I smiled as pleasant a smile at him as I could possible muster up. He didn't shoot. All the while the old Harley was being fed with all the juice that the road would stand. About two minutes after that we struck a rather smooth and straight stretch of road, and it was not long before the sound of the firing could not reach our ears. A wounded soldier was brought in from there the next day and he reported that the robbers had withdrawn during the night.

Once more the question: "Where do the bandits get their abundant supplies of guns and ammunition?" Some days ago, at Sha He, a gentleman who holds a responsible position there told me that a regular trade in guns and ammunition was being carried on all over that country, the trade being in the hands of the soldiers. He said that when they sold guns to the people for the protection of their homes they sold at one price, when they sold to the robbers it was at a higher price. For instance, he told me that when they sold a certain type of gun to the populace, the price was about two hundred dollars, when sold to the robbers, it was about four hundred dollars.

Then this gentlemen asked me if I would not buy him a fine machine gun and some good rifles from America. I told him emphatically No. Then I told him we were out here to save not to kill. I also told him that any self-respecting American citizen would be ashamed to have anybody think he would do any such business as that. Again the main question: "Where are the bandits getting their unfailing supplies of arms and ammunition?" Whoever is supplying them with their sinews of war is responsible for the outrages they are daily committing, and those who are thus responsible should be dealt with as robbers.

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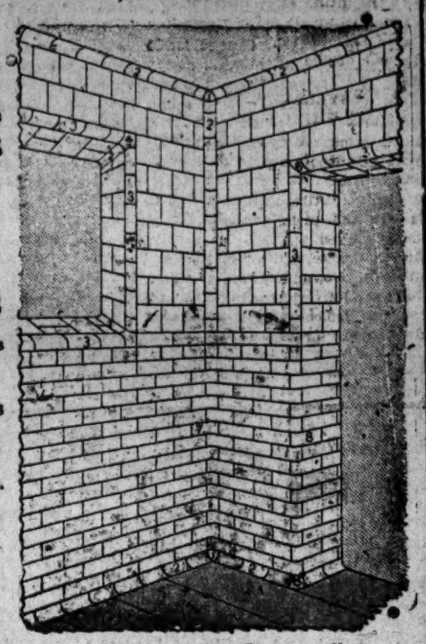

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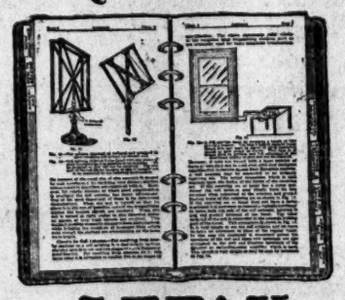

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United States Court For China

H. M. Shirek (doing business as Merchandise Brokerage Company), Plaintiff, vs. Getz Bros of the Orient, Ltd., Dedendant.

Cause No. 1676, Civil N. 578. Judgment Filed June 14, 1923. Clerk.

SYLLABUS
(BY THE COURT)

1. Pleading: A denial is nullified by a subsequent admission of the same fact.

2. Id.: "All Defenses not made in the pleadings are considered waived."

3. Contracts: An instrument reciting a sale and providing for "complete delivery and payment" but which also contains a separate and distinct provision for the delivery of unidentified documents under certain conditions, evidences a severable, and not an entire, contract.

4. Id.: The first provision of such a contract may be enforced although the conditions relating to the second have not been performed.

5. Id.: Evidence reviewed and found insufficient to show such non performance.

Messrs. Schuhl and Schoenfeld, by Mr. Schuhl, for plaintiff.

Messrs. Davies and Bryan, by Mr. Bryan, for defendant.

Lobingier, J.:

On February 3, 1922, defendant, by its manager, signed a document whose provisions, in so far as involved here, are as follows

"Getz Bros. and Co., of The Orient Ltd., have sold and Merchandise Brokerage have bought the following described merchandise, upon the terms and conditions as made herein, and on the reverse side of this contract.

All sales are subject to goods being obtainable.

Shipment: Delivery from Shanghai Stock.

Remarks: Complete delivery and full payment to be made on or before February 28, 1922.

Quantity 370 Tons, Description (More or less) covering all Mild Steel Plate Cuttings all sizes and test pieces held in our Shanghai Stock covered by Drafts Nos. B. C. 4139, 4137, 4135, 4315, 4323, 2913, 2914, 4362, 4363 and 4373.

Say Three hundred sixty to Three hundred seventy one tons at Shanghai Taels 2,75 per picul of 133 1/3.

Receipt of deposit Taels 900.00 is hereby acknowledged and we agree to deliver documents on payment, if cable advice from our Home Office permits sale without suit against original buyers. Reply should be received approximat seven (7) days when written confirmation will be made.

No claim in respect of the goods, or under this contract, shall be made against the sellers unless it be made within seven days after the buyers have been notified of the arrival of the goods in Shanghai."

It is expressly admitted that none of these goods were ever delivered and it is undisputed (p. 3) that plaintiff was ready to make payment on the date fixed for delivery.

Defendant's counsel in argument contends that the parties never reached the stage of a contract. His answer

"admits executing the document. . . mentioned . . . but denies that the same constituted a contract of sale between the parties hereto, by reason of the fact that the same was not confirmed by defendant's home office as provided for in said document." (par. 2)

Now it is nowhere "provided in said document" that the same —i.e. the "contract of sale"—be "confirmed by defendant's home office." On the contrary the document recites the sale as already effected. "Getz Bros. and Co. have sold and Merchandise Brokerage have bought" etc. Surely such a transaction needed no confirmation. The document recites an executed contract of sale, not an offer to sell. It is true that another portion of the document declares that "written confirmation will be made," (not that it must be); but the context indicates that it applies to something else than the contract of sale and if it were intended to apply to the latter it could have no effect upon a contract already executed. Since no other reason is alleged for impugning the contract we must regard the denial in paragraph 2 as insufficient.

That counsel himself so regarded it, seems indicated by the subsequent averment

"if any contract existed between the parties hereto, as alleged by plaintiff in this petition, that the same has been cancelled by mutual consent of the parties." (par. 6).

Not only is no proof of cancellation offered, but the averment itself seems a qualified admission that there was a contract and, therefore, nullifies the denial. (1) Again the very clause invoked by defendant, and last above quoted, speaks of the instrument sued upon as "this contract" while in its letter (Ex. D.) of February 14, 1922, eleven days after the instrument was signed, defendant expresses

"regret that we cannot carry out our contract with you."

Almost a week later defendant wrote again "to advise that we have been holding for the above (plaintiff) approximately fifty (50) tons of Plate Cuttings that were shipped for our stock."

(Ex. A.) It is undisputed (p. 3.) that this lot was a part of the original cargo forming the subject matter of the sale which defendant not only does not question, but appears to recognise in this letter. Surely it would seem to be estopped from denying that there was a contract. Clearly also authorities are not in point which construe mere conditional offers.

II

While only a part of it is pleaded and relied upon in the answer, counsel's main reliance in argument is upon the following provision of the instrument sued on:

"We agree to deliver documents on payment, if cable advice from our Home Office permits sale without suit against original buyers. Reply should be received approximate seven (7) days when written confirmation will be made."

It will be seen that this does not, in terms, qualify the provisions above discussed and which in the instrument are departed from it by considerable other matter. The clause in question does not, in other words, provide, or even hint, that the sale and delivery of, or payment for, the goods are conditioned upon the receipt of "cable advice from our Home Office." On the contrary "payment" is assumed as something already fixed and upon it is conditioned the delivery not of cargo—which had already been provided for absolutely—but of "documents." What these were we are left to conjecture and no attempt was made to explain the ambiguity by evidence. If they were shipping papers they were clearly unnecessary for delivering the goods for these, it is undisputed (p. 3) had been landed in Shanghai before the contract was signed.

It is evident, then, that we are here considering an independent provision, separate and distinct from the portion which recites the sale as a fait accompli and provides for "complete delivery and full payment" respecting the goods. The instrument before us, in other words, evidences not an entire but a severable contract (2) i.e. it contains not only a memorandum of sale requiring "complete delivery and full payment" but also a distinct provision regarding unidentified documents. Now it is one of the characteristics of a severable contract that one portion of it may be enforced even though there can be no recovery as to another and distinct portion. (3) At most such would be the result of accepting counsel's contention here. If it were true that the provision relief upon and last quoted has not been complied with, that would not prevent recovery for the breach of the separate and distinct agreement to deliver the goods which defendant had "sold," and plaintiff had "bought."

But we are unable to find that non-compliance with the provision relief upon has been shown. Defendant offered no evidence in support of that contention and the letter (Ex. D.) of its manager seems quite unsatisfactory on that point. It does not mention any "cable advice" nor state whether "our home office permits sale without suit against original buyers." The letter merely states that "they . . . advise us to take legal proceedings" against whom or for what purpose is nowhere suggested in the letter. And when we refer to the evidence the omissions of the letter seem even more significant. For it is undisputed (p. 3) that defendant's manager, while claiming to have "received a cable from his home office" . . . would not show it and "was not willing to do so." Defendant's counsel stated at the trial that the cable was in his office but neither was it produced nor was the manager called nor was his absence explained. The rule is that where a party fails to produce in support of his contention available evidence, it is presumed to be adverse. As was said by the Supreme Court (4).

"The conduct of the party in omitting to produce that evidence in elucidation of the subject-matter in dispute, which is within his power and which rests peculiarly within his own knowledge, frequently affords occasion for presumptions against him, since it raises strong suspicion that such evidence, if adduced, would operate to his prejudice."

Finally there is the undisputed fact (p. 3) that the manager did not "take legal proceedings" against the original purchasers," as he naturally would have done had such instructions been received from the home office. On the contrary the manager states in his letter (Ex. D.) that "the cargo has been turned over to our Compradore, who we will hold for decision of arbitration as to the reliability of the original purchaser." Clearly we could not find from this evidence that "cable advice from the home office" did not "permit sale without suit against original buyers." The inference to be drawn from the manager's course of action seems quite the contrary for it is undisputed (p. 3) that he did sell "to a different party."

The contention that plaintiff did not present its claim "within seven days after the buyers have been notified of the arrival of the goods in Shanghai" is not pleaded in the answer and all defenses not made in the pleadings are considered waived" (5).

It may be observed, however, that there is a total lack of evidence that plaintiff was ever "notified of the arrival of the goods in Shanghai." He knew, indeed, that they were here when the contract was signed but as to their arrival nothing is said. Besides knowledge is not the same as notice 'for knowledge may exist without notice and there may be notice without any actual knowledge" (6) In order to invoke the clause, defendant must show that it "notified (plaintiff) of the arrival of the goods"—which it seems never to have done. The clause is a highly technical one and must be invoked most strongly against its originator. Indeed it is doubtful if the contract was even signed within seven days of the arrival of the goods, and if not, compliance with counsel's construction of it would have been impossible (7).

We must find, therefore, that defendant committed a breach of its contract to deliver these goods and the evidence renders it easy to assess plaintiff's damages. His testimony (p. 5) is undisputed that he suffered a loss of Tls. 6,000, that "the purchase price under the contract was Tls. 2.75 per picul. There was approximately six thousand piculs and the market price was approximately Tls. 1.00 higher and I could have sold for Tls. 3.75." Not only is this undisputed but it is corroborated by two other witnesses (pp. 10, 11) dealing in the goods forming the subject-matter of the sale. Defendant produced no competent evidence as to value and we must, therefore, find that the difference between the contract price and the market price at the time and place of delivery (8) was six thousand (6,000) taels, for which sum with interest thereon from February 28, 1922, the agreed date of delivery, together with costs, judgment is accordingly rendered in favor of plaintiff and against defendant.

By The Court,
CHARLES S. LOBINGIER
Judge.

1. Veasey v. Humphreys, 27 Oreg. 515, 41 Pac. 8 (per Wolverton, J.); Derby v. Gallup, 5 Minn., 119.

2. Corpus Juris, XIII, 561, Cf. p. 562 for "illustrations of severable contracts" and Page, Contracts, III, sec. 1483 et seq.

3. Page, Contracts, III, sec. 1483; Katz v. Bedford, 77 Cal. 319, 19 Pac. 523, 1 L. R. A. 826; McGrath v. Cannon, 55 Minn 457, 57 N. W. 150; Burwell etc. Co. v. Wilson, 57 Neb. 396, 77 N. W. 762; Hutchens v. Sutherland, 22 Nev. 363, 40 Pac. 409.

4. Kirby v. Tallmadge, 160 U. S. 379, 40 L. ed. 463 quoting Starkie on Evidence, I 54.

5. Cyc. XXI, 128.

6. Bishham, Equity, (7th ed.), 397.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

THE RAINBOW

The rain had ceased. Across the sky
An arch of beauty caught the eye;
An arch of falling pearls was strung
On which were perfect colors flung,
An arch of triumph, glowing warm,
Marking the passing of the storm.
Still from the distant hills there came
The thunder's echo and the flame
Of lightning. But to use the sun
Signaled the news "the storm is done,"
And on the clouds which traveled low
We saw the spectrum paint his bow.
Who sought the rainbow turned his back
Upon the sun's majestic track,
Faced what had been, came with fright,
And saw it radiant with light;
Upon the clouds which we had feared
An arch of triumph then appeared
Not where the sun breaks through we see
The rainbow's arch of victory,
But far across the stretch of sky
Where still the clouds of tempest lie
This bit of splendor breaks at last
Out of the danger that has passed.
So when the bitter hours have fled,
When we have done with doubt and dread.
When once again our sun appears,
If we will look thorugh falling tears
Back at the griefs we leave behind
Their glorious purpose we shall find.

More Truth Than Poetry

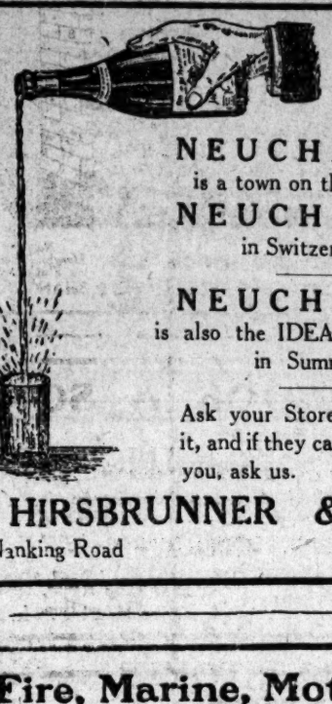
BY S. E. KISER

"Your cheeks," he said, "have lost their glow,
Your hair is turning gray;
We, side by side, in weal and woe,
Have come a long, long way;
It's far to where we learned to care
And where I taught you how;
Your slenderness is gone, and there
Are lines across your brow.

"It's long since first I gladly bent
To whisper love to you,
And long since you gave your consent
To make my dreams come true;
I hope that you have no regret,
No reason to repine;
If I have not grown famous yet
It is no fault of mine.

"I've risen after each defeat
To do my best once more,
But often now you fail to meet
Me smiling at the door;
I don't know why you should be sad;
I've tried to cling to cheer,
But you have lost the smile you had
In former days, my dear."

"It's true," she cheerlessly replied,
"You've risen from defeat;
A hundred times my hopes have died,
And often they were sweet;
Oft in defeat I've seen you sink,
And still I've clung to you;
But why continue? Don't you think
You might try something new?"



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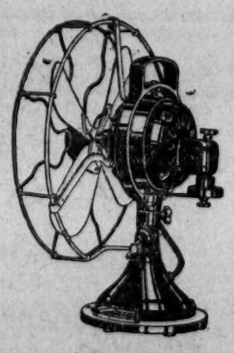

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Mrs. Enders, Author Of Interesting Book On China, Visiting In City

Mrs. Elizabeth Crump Enders, author of "Swinging Lanterns," a very entertaining book of travels and experiences in China which has just been published by D. Appleton and Company, has returned to Shanghai.

The book, which is exquisitely illustrated by William Allen Dunn, will greatly appeal to foreigners living in Shanghai, Soochow, Nanking and Peking for Mrs. Enders has caught the spirit of these cities and vividly described them in word pictures as sharp as etchings.

The familiar scenes along Nanking Road, the Bund, the water front, the Native City, the Bubbling Well are featured by Mrs. Enders in "Swinging Lanterns."

The author makes no attempt to discuss any of the difficult problems which are facing China today. Instead she has written her impressions of the country in such a very bright and entertaining manner that "Swinging Lanterns" is one of the most readable travel narratives published on China recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Enders came to Shanghai more than a year ago having caught the spirit of the wanderlust from service in France. Mrs. Enders was a nurse and her husband a flyer at the front. She served for more than two years in the canteens and the hospitals and achieved distinction because of her work.

Upon returning to America the Enders found settling down and adjusting themselves to old surroundings very difficult. Mrs. Enders tried to conquer the wanderlust by writing for a number of leading New York publications, but when a business trip brought Mr. Enders to China she welcomed the journey.

BASED ON SCHOOL DAYS

According to Mrs. Enders her ideas of the Far East were based on her school days when "China meant the most difficult part of the geography, with unspeakable names for provinces, and just one river whose name could be remembered—the Yangtsze-kiang."

She wrote her book as she went along and because of the vividness of her style she carries the reader along with her.

Nanking Road at tiffin time as seen by Mrs. Enders as she rides in her ricksha drawn by one Ah Chong is a true picture.

"It seemed to me there were endless escapes from sudden death whenever we rickshawed down Nanking Road or along the Bund, writes Mrs. Enders in the opening chapter of her book.

"In the midst of hundreds of rickshaws come automobiles with shouting sirens and funny little green street cars loudly clanging their way. Long lines of laden wheelbarrows intersect the human river, their half naked coolies steaming sweat and madly shouting.

"From every direction come pairs of bearers chanting singsong, ducks, jog trotting along heavy burdens suspended on carrying poles—baskets of vegetables, baskets of heavy stones, mud or wood; enormous bundles of paper spirit money which gleam like silver shells; huge bales of cloth, and flat baskets of white geese with tied feet, their long necks craning."

She describes the "tall dark Sikhs in their uniform and gay twisted turbans of red, green or yellow," as having a magnificent bearing with bearded faces as finely cut as dark cameos.

Mrs. Enders tells of her experiences in many of the shops and among the strange signs seen, mentions "Jelly Belly, Naval Tailor" and "Sing Zung Kee, Ladies and Gentlemen's tailor, Ladies have fits upstairs—all can do it."

SOOCHOW APPEALS

Soochow, with its picturesque city walls, winding canals, survey bridges, beautiful women and fascinating shops greatly appealed to Mrs. Enders and her experiences most readable.

From here she goes to Peking where she writes of the weird Devil Dances, the temples, the city during the war between Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin last year, the streets, jaunts into the hills.

Upon her return to Shanghai she takes a number of short trips into the interior, one of which was in a Chinese houseboat and another down to the lovely island of "The Land of the Little White Flower" or Puloo.

In speaking of "Swinging Lanterns," the Boston Sunday Post says, "Mrs. Enders has etched many pictures of far-off, romantic China, sketches that live vividly in your memory long after you have read them. It is not always an absurd China, an amusing China that she paints. Just as often has she found it a country of beauty and a country of impulses very much like our own. There are traditions which we do not have, there are customs that many of us never heard of before, there are strange ways of thinking, it seems to us, but underneath all that is the human being not so far removed from us, humanely speaking, as many of our own queer ideas would have us believe."

Mrs. Enders returned to Shanghai a short time ago after a few months in America, during which time her book was accepted. She is now gathering material for a second book with a Chinese setting.

"King Of Casks" Holds 530,000 Pints Of Beer

Labr, Baden.—The famous Heidelberg tug, whose capacity is 56,180 gallons, has been dethroned as the world's "King of casks." Its successor, capable of holding 66,250 gallons, has just been completed by a cooperage firm here.

The giant new hogshead measures 24 feet 6 inches across and is 21 feet high. Its twelve great metal bands alone weigh approximately 3 tons while the staves are more than four inches thick and the bottom has a thickness of more than five inches.

Its 250 cubic meters in capacity would suffice to provide 1,200 persons with bath water and it would hold enough beer to supply the average German family for 1,000 years.

Chinese Loan By Crisp & Co. Not Indorsed

London.—Reports that C. Birch Crisp and Co., acting under pressure by owners of Chinese securities as the result of inaction on the part of the consortium for China, was about to announce a new Chinese loan of between $50,000,000 and $75,000,000, has resulted in marked speculation as to the British government's attitude toward the proposed credit. Crisp, ruling head of the banking firm, it is reported, has already called a meeting of Chinese creditors to discuss the proposal.

As Crisp and Co. are not members of the British consortium, it is believed that the British government will not approve the loan. The banking firm was not admitted to membership in the 1920 consortium as the result of its opposition to the 1912 consortium, as a result of which the British government was forced to withdraw its exclusive diplomatic support to the present group.

While British members of the present consortium openly have refused to discuss the proposed Crisp loan, the argument advanced by attackers of the consortium is that the Chinese government must first be stabilized before it can be expected to better its financial standing. The danger of civil war throughout China, it is said, is increased by the inability of the present government to raise enough funds to pay its many mercenaries.

The reported proposed loan, however, has resulted in an open attack on the international group in London.

Madame Or Mademoiselle

The difference between married and unmarried women in France has been emphasised recently by a protest on the part of a spinster against being called Mademoiselle. Women, she maintained, should after a certain age all attain the dignity of Madame, with the independence and respect which is implied by the title.

For a woman of fifty to share with a chit of fifteen the same title is an absurd convention, especially when a man is always "Monsieur" whether he is married or not.

In France, of course, marriage presents very definite social advantages. In it a woman achieves her life ambition; it gives her a career, a superiority over women who have been less successful. The word, "Madame" is a real title of superiority and as such is disadvantageous to those who do not share it. With the larger number of unmarried women the French "spinster" will no doubt cease to be so much of a stage type, but that time is not yet.

The protest against being only "Mademoiselle" came from an elderly woman who had brought up six children for a brother-in-law, and felt that she had earned the higher dignity. For a country in which women are fast obtaining equal rights with men, the distinction would be even more absurd did it at all correspond to the general feeling. In England, however, where there are such large numbers of unmarried women, the difference between Mrs. and Miss is no longer a difference, as it were, in rank. Nobody minds being called "Miss," because there is very much more scope for "Misses."

In America the tendency to drop both titles equalises women still more, and make the distinction almost an anachronism. With true French pedantry, it has been suggested that nothing less than a law will put the matter right for the Frenchwoman—a law decreeing that after a certain age she shall be called Madame, which suggestion has also called forth the various stock jokes about age.

But just as boys slide from the Christian or surname into the Mr. so it is pointed out, might a girl slide from Mademoiselle into Madame if it so pleased her. Even so, this might give undue advantage to the titles "Veuve" or "Femme" which are also in use in France.

Making Insulin

The complex process of preparing insulin, the new treatment for certain forms of diabetes, is described by the Lancet.

The raw material is ox pancreas direct from the slaughterhouse and brought to the factory within an hour or two of slaughter. Great importance is attached to high speed at this stage.

The fresh glands, after careful dissection, are extracted with 50 percent alcohol, and this extract is precipitated by adding strong alcohol. The liquid is then filtrated at a very low temperature in a specially designed cold room. Concentration in a vacuum at a very low temperature and removal of fats is the next step.

Further processes remove other impurities and the insulin is precipitated as a white powder.

Even then it contains 90 percent of inert matter and this has to be separated out by an ingenious process discovered in the laboratories of the National Institute for Medical Research at Hampstead.

The next stage is estimating the activity of the preparation by injecting it into rabbits. After that it has to be sterilised.

It is finally issued in sealed capsules or rubber-capped bottles.

Row With Landlord Gets Empress Home

Madrid.—A dispute which the ex-Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary had with her landlord, the owner of the chateau of Uribarren, in the province of Biscay, has turned out very advantageously for her. The chateau is situated near the village of Lequeito, and the villagers were much annoyed at the thought that they might lose their illustrous guest. The Mayor started a movement to buy the chateau and present it to Zita. A subscription was opened with some clever publicity and King Alfonso headed the list with a contribution of 15,000 pesetas.

Under such circumstances success was assured. A fund of 550,000 pesetas was collected, the chateau was bought and deeded over to the ex-Empress and she is now the guest of the village of Lequeito in more than one sense.

JUST FIVE MINUTES MORE

A Talk To Sufferers From Insomnia.

After a restless night, during the long hours of which you have tossed and turned vainly longing for sleep, you sink just when day is breaking into a sort of torpor, which lulls and seems like slumber come at last. But this is not the sleep which recruits strength; it is simply mental and physical exhaustion, the giving-in of the nervous system for a while. And when the time to get up arrives, and you are called, the awakening comes as a shock. You feel worn-out and quite unfit to rise to get ready for the labors of the day.

If you are frequently subject to such attacks of insomnia the reason is that your nerves have been overworked or your blood has become impoverished and thin, with the result that your entire system is run-down. In order that worse results may not follow the proper thing to do is to begin a course of tonic treatment, and for this purpose nothing could possibly be better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, these Pills containing everything necessary to build up the blood and nerves. Thus your forces will be renewed, your body's physical equilibrium will be re-established, calm health-and-strength giving sleep will return to you every night.

For sufferers from anaemia, neurasthenia, general weakness, the ill-effects of over-work, anxiety, mental or physical exhaustion, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a restorative of the utmost value. Medicine vendors everywhere sell them, or post free, $1.50 per bottle, $8 for 6 bottles, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

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Pulling The Strings

BY WILLIAM POLLOCK

Three men and three women, most of them in overalls, are stationed on a narrow wooden bridge, reached from the stage by means of ladders. The bridge is sufficiently long to give its occupants plenty of elbow-room, and it is fitted with a rail, against which the three men and the three women are leaning.

They are just out of sight of the audience in the theatre, and they are so casual over what they are doing that you at once become apprehensive. Why doesn't the signora attend to the performance instead of laughing and whispering to the signor? Surely if the signor on the extreme right does not pay more attention to what he is doing the strings will slip out of his hand?

The strings—scarcely any wires are used to control these wonderful marionettes which have come to the Scala (New) Theatre, London, from the Theatre of the Little People in Rome—are attached to wooden contrivances made in the shape of the capital letter T. The operators, the brothers Gorno, Dell' Acqua, Prandi, and Corsi, use the tail-piece for holding and guiding, changing hands frequently.

Some of the puppets are astonishingly heavy; all of them are weighted to ensure a measure of stability. Pulling the strings is no business for weak wrists or feeble fingers. Actors who puff and blow about exhausting parts ought to go and watch these marionette operators at work; not only do they have to be action-perfect in dozens of parts but also they must "play" them with brain and muscle.

* * *

The economy of movement in working marionettes astonishes you. From the auditorium it had seemed that the people pulling the strings must be making tremendous jerks, grabbing frantically at yards of intricate strings.

But nothing of the sort; all the strings are to hand in the most neat and orderly manner, and the fingers of the operators are often no more than twitched. And when a puppet has to move across the stage its "T" is just passed swiftly from hand to hand along the bridge.

There is no call-boy, nor, so far as you can see, are any cues given in puppetry. Hanging from timber bars in the wings and at the back of the stage, the figures are passed up to the operators by means of poles as they are wanted, and they enter and exit without anyone saying a word. The hidden humans appear to work as automatically as to the dolls with which they make play.

Nothing behind the marionette scenes is as you vaguely thought it was going to be. The puppet king has his hair combed before he is handed up to the bridge, the ambassador has his clothes brushed . . . .

But, chiefly, the operators do everything with such calm unconcern. I have never seen so many Italians so phlegmatic.

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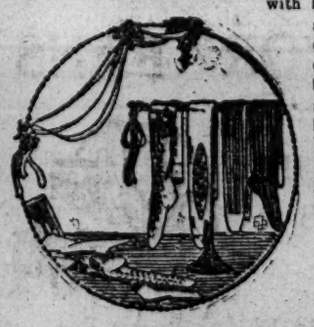

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TOMB CONTENT PUBLICATION TO TAKE 4 YEARS

Famed Egyptologist At Cairo Tells Of Tremendous Find

So tremendous in scope and value is the find of the late Lord Carnarvon and his party in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt that it will be four years before the contents of the tomb of Tutankhamen can be published to the world.

This was the authentic word received by Edward E. Ayer, noted Chicago antiquarian, who is stopping at the Fairmont while visiting in San Francisco, from F. E. Quibell, director of the Bulock Museum in Cairo.

HAS CHOICE OF FINDS

By law the Bulock Museum has the choice of everything found in Egypt. It will therefore be the principal benefactor of the Carnarvon discoveries, and in order to house the treasures, an additional building will be constructed at the museum.

Director Quibell's letter to Ayer is as follows:

"January 1, 1923, Heloan, Egypt: Dear Mr. Ayer—Many thanks for the photograph of the Field Museum which the director has sent me at your request. What a very fine effect it has. We are all very anxious about Lord Carnarvon, who is still in peril. Today the news is that he is holding his own.

"This season we have had too much publicity. This extraordinary newspaper stunt has sent a crowd of people to Luxor, all eager to see the tomb. For a month no work could be done now our friends have to work on into the heat, and how hot the valley can be you probably know.

TWO YEARS' WORK AHEAD

"It will take two more seasons before all this stuff will reach us in Cairo, and it will take all that time for us to get the necessary building ready. Before the tomb contents can be published, four years will surely pass and a lot of honest work will have to be done. The final result should be very striking indeed.

"Very truly yours,

"F. E. QUIBELL."

The letter was written before the death of Lord Carnarvon, as the result of an insect bite.

FAMED EGYPTOLOGIST

Quibell, an Englishman, is one of the world's great experts on Egyptology. He has been connected with the museum in Cairo for thirty years.

Frederick E. Ayer, who counts Quibell among his warm friends, is himself a noted antiquarian. He gathered together the Egyptian collection in the Field Museum of Chicago, of which institution he was the first president.

Drum Wireless Works In Africa

London, by mail.—The natives of Darkest Africa—from the Cape to Cairo and the Niger to the Nile—have had an efficient wireless system of their own for centuries.

It is quite as effective as that which spans the Atlantic and has an additional advantage of not being bothered by the weather.

A bark drum is the sending instrument, and the African's acutely attuned ear, the receiver. From village to village by a series of drum boats, not unlike the dots and dashes of a code, the natives convey current news, announcement of battles, warnings of approaching enemies or epidemics and other subjects of interest to jungle denizens.

"Kaffir drum wireless," as it is popularly known, is operated almost exclusively in the stillness of the night when a tap on a tightly drawn skin is heard for many miles. The most detailed code has been worked out, and the speed with which the native wireless works has often amazed Europeans.

At night villages talk with each other, exchange gossip, make inquiries and get replies—all through the drum wireless.

The native wireless is also the daily newspaper of the Africans—circulating home and foreign news, crop reports, in fact giving its users a full report of the things which are vital and interesting to those who inhabit that part of the world.

Repay Loan Made In 1912

Hornell, N. Y., by mail.—Edward Congdon, Erie, New York, train despatcher, has received a draft for $1,000 in payment of a loan of $51 in 1912. Congdon and Jake Griffin of Omaha had been friends in Japan. They met later in San Francisco, where Griffin was broke. Congdon bought him a ticket to Omaha and gave him money besides. Griffin promised to repay. Congdon got a letter from an Omaha lawyer saying $1,000 had been deposited to his credit by Griffin.

Superstitions About A Popular Stone

How often the wearer of opals hears the exclamation, "You are very brave to wear those unlucky stones. I suppose you are not superstitious?"

There are many women who would rather go unadorned by jewels than put opals on their fingers or round their necks. This is really very strange and unreasonable, for in olden times the opal was regarded actually as the greatest talisman of all precious stones. It was the emblem of hope, and was thought to combine every virtue—both moral and healing—of the other colored gems.

Among these are the cure of diseases of the eye and power to render anyone invisible. In the East the efficacy of opals as charms against sickness is so great that they are used as amulets.

October's special gem, it recalls, in its wonderful and varied play of color, the glories of a bright autumnal day.

It is only within the last two centuries that, for some reason or other, the opal has gained a name for being unlucky. Popular superstition declares it fatal to love and a sower of discord between lovers if set in an engagement ring, but this malign influence was not ascribed to the stone by the ancients, and is a comparatively modern slander.

The so-called black opals, on the other hand, are always regarded as exceptionally lucky stones. In fact these beautiful jewels are thought by the superstitious to be emblematic of the good eye, as opposed to the evil eye.

According to the legend, Noah's special talisman in the ark was a wonderful black opal, and the alchemists of mediaval times believed that, as the traditional "philosopher's stone" it possessed the virtue of manufacturing gold.

With the exception of pearls, opals require more care in handling than any other jewels. They are very brittle and are easily fractured in the process of cutting or setting. Owing to their extreme softness, polishing is a matter of time and care.

One of the finest opals of modern times belonged to the Empress Josephine, and was known as the "Burning of Troy," from the innumerable flames which appeared to be blazing within its depths.

Bird May Soon Join Vanished Dodos, Feared

Boston.—The heath hen, a species of grouse extinct everywhere but Martha's Vineyard, is facing total extinction, and unless something happens within the next year it probably will join the distinguished company of the dodo and other extinct species of fowl. The only flock known to exist is on Martha's Vineyard and is said to number only about 150 birds. In ancient days the heath hen was so plentiful in New England that it commonly furnished the tables of the Pilgrims several days each week. Today it is a curiosity for visitors on the island to wonder over.

The State of Massachusetts has already spent $47,000 in an effort to save the species from extinction, only to see the flock dwindle in spite of it, and as only enough birds exist in the world to supply important museums of the world with specimens, the question arose whether all should not be killed, preserved by taxidermy and given to those museums. Director W. C. Adams of the State Division of Fisheries and Game sent out to ornithologists, naturalists, officials of museums and zoological parks a questionnaire on the subject, as a result of which it has been determined to make another effort to preserve the birds, and an appropriation of $7,000 to continue the work another year has been made.

First Shakespeare Folio Reaches U. S.

Philadelphia, by mail.—Thirty-five thousand dollars is the value placed by Dr. A. W. S. Rosenbach of Philadelphia on the first folio Shakespeare, printed in 1622, that he bought at a recent auction in London. Dr. Rosenbach purchased more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of rare books from the London authorities on old volumes. Most of them will be placed in the library of Henry Huntington of California.

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Now We Find Out Our Flag Is Too Short

Washington, by mail.—The American flag is too long in proportion to its width to be artistic and a reduction of 12.1 percent in the length of the present standard size has been decided by the Fine Arts Commission to be the most artistic proportion.

In consultation with a committee of Government officials, appointed for the standardisation of the flag, the commission decided, upon a ratio of 1.67 to 1 instead of the present 1.90 to 1. That would make the standardised flag about two-thirds longer than its width. The decision was reached through tests of various sized flags from the Arlington amphitheater flagpole.

Record Potato Crop

There was a record potato crop in England and Wales last year, the total estimated production, 4,012,000 tons, being more than 1,000,000 tons above that of the previous year, and the yield per acre, 7.1 tons, being the highest recorded since official returns were first collected in 1885. In nearly every county the yield per acre was over the average.

The yield of the majority of the other crops was below the average for the past 10 years. The wheat crop dropped from 35.3 bushels per acre in 1921 to 31.2 bushels, the total production of 7,664,000 quarters being 1,058,000 less than in 1921. With the exception of 1915, the total production of barley was the smallest recorded since 1885. The yield per acre of peas—17 bushels—was the worst on record.

Thinks Men's Vanity Dooms Soft Collars

Atlantic City, by mail.—"The soft collar is losing its popularity because men's vanity must be satisfied."

Thus 300 members of the New Jersey Laundry Owners' Association were informed in convention at the Ambassador Hotel by R. L. Corby of Summitt, president of the organisation.

"Men realise," Corby said, "that they do not look as well in soft collars as in starched collars. A hod carrier looks well in a starched collar, while a bank president appears slouchy in a soft one."

Development Of Fur Trade In Siberia Dead

Victoria, B. C.—It is hopeless for outside captial to try to develop the big fur trading possibilities of Siberia, according to Isadore Grimberg, of Brimberg Brothers, fur traders and manufacturers of New Pork, who has arrived here after a trip to Irkutsk.

"The development of the fur trade would be impossible under existing conditions in Soviet Russia," said Mr. Brimberg, who sounded out the possibility of establishing a big fur trading post. "It is a sable country around Irkutsk and there are many varieties of foxes, but I found it useless to try to develop the business."

Mr. Brimberg said he was treated well by soviet officials, but found it difficult to leave the country, as foreign passports were not recognised. While he was at Irkutsk an effort was made to induce him to take over and operate a large leather factory, closed since the revolution. There were a great many skins in the factory, but most of them were rotting, he said.

Italian Car Victor In Brooklands Races

Brooklands Easter Meeting, which constituted the opening event of the season on the British track, provided excellent sport and, favored by fine weather, united a crowd of 15,000 spectators. The Brooklands Founder's Gold Cup, a special trophy which in future will be competed for at the Easter, Whitsun and August meeting, was won for the first time by Mr. E. A. D. Eldridge in a 300 h.p. Fiat, his average speed for the 5¾ miles being 96 miles an hour. His competitors were H. W. Cook on a T. T. Vauxhall, and Kays Lee on the Wolseley Viper.

More on a Cronch won the Private Competitors' Handicap; Waite on an Austin Seven was first in the Small Car Handicap; Capt. Campbell's Peugeot, Blue Bird, was first home in the 100 m.p.h. Short Handicap; Bertelli's 1500 cc. Enfield-Allday won the 75 m.p.h. Short Handicap at an average of 79.5 m.p.h.; Malcolm Campbell on the 2-litre Ballot won the 90 m.p.h. Short Handicap; Le Champion's big Isotta-Fraschini got home first in the 100 m.p.h. Long Handicap; Barnato on Wolseley was first in the 75 m.p.h. Long Handicap, while the last race, the Lightning Long Handicap, was captured by H. W. Cook on a Vauxhall. Owing to a burst tyre, the Fiat was unable to start in this race.

"A Snark! A Snark!" The Hunt Is Now Up

Omaha, Neb., by mail.—Nebraska, the home of one William J. Bryan has a new claim to fame. It has a snark. Whether the snark will rival Lincoln's chief attraction is a question outside of Merriman, its habit. In Merriman there is no doubt, for the snark has become a hideous reality in the minds of many of its good people. And there are those who shudder at the thought of what may happen unless some "beamish boy" comes along to slay the monster. These days in Merriman are not "frabjous."

The snark lives in a lake near Merriman. It has been seen by many, so there is no doubt of it. It is a sort of another Protecus, for it changes its shape with almost every appearance. But all who have seen the snark agree that it is about thirty-six feet long and that it has a hideous head resembling that of a Japanese dragon. So now it is clear to everyone just how a snark looks.

The lake in which the snark lives has been in the past a famous fishing resort, but now it is shunned by anglers. None is anxious to hook a snark. One can imagine what would happen were one to pull up to his boat on the end of his spoon a creature thirty-six feet long with the head of a Chinese dragon. Better not contemplate it so the anglers have quit. Plans are afoot for a new hunting of the snark in which the lake will be dragged. Then we shall see what we shall see.

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Cost Of Women's Attire Revealed

Washington, by Mail.—More than a billion dollars' worth of women's clothing was manufactured in 1921, while in 1914 there was less than half that amount.

Value of such products was placed at $1,022,743,000 for 1921 in a census bureau announcement which gave the 1919 total as $1,208,543,000 and that of 1914 as $473,888,000. The statistics, which include girls' and children's wear, do not take into account the value of millinery, laces, corsets or knit goods, which in 1919 brought the production to $2,253,049,570. The total values represent manufacturers prices; no statistics are available based on retail prices, which would run up the totals considerably.

Of the 7061 establishments in 1921, New York State had 4997; Pennsylvania, 516, and Illinois, 336. Persons engaged in the industry numbered 174,059 and salaries and wages amounted to $226,540,000.

Tells How To Escape Wife's Shopping Trip

Boston, by mail.—The suffering of married men have long been a cause for commiseration on the part of their sex. And a measure of melancholy ridicule has been injected into the commiseration. It is a sort of masculine myth that married men are "put upon" in various ways, and need the championship of bachelors.

In some such spirit, apparently, Royal B. Farnum, principal of the Normal Art School, Boston, has been remonstrating with the Massachusetts Federation of Woman's clubs over the cruelty of dragging a bashful husband into the underwear department when madame is planning to pick up a bargain in camisoles or other varieties of lingerie.

He said that it was "painful and embarrassing" for men to stand around in such a place while Friend Wife paws over the foamy laces and decides whether she wants pink or blue baby ribbon inserted in the whatchamacallums.

"It is astonishing to me," said a representative New Yorker "that the men of Boston, whom I had hitherto regarded as hard headed and masculine citizens, well able to protect themselves from feminine oppression or outrage, should need an intercessor to save them from such a humiliating pickle.

"There's always something pathetic in the spectable of a man tagging along with a woman on a shopping expedition, whether he is loaded with parcels or not. One feels that he ought to be off somewhere about some manly business. And that impression is intensified when his wife leads him into the more impossibly feminine regions of the emporium, particularly the department consecrated to those snowy mysteries of lawn and lace that are mostly hidden from us except when we see them on the clothesline.

"Let them pluck up courage and be bold about it. Let them wink at the salesgirls and the perfect thirty-sixes and make facetious remarks about the esoteric garments that are displayed to their wives. Let them say 'Oh, do you wear these, darling?' and 'What do you call these, pet?' always with a killing side glance at Nellie, the beautiful cloak model, and I can assure them that their wives will quickly feel the need of fresh air and will never take them shopping again."

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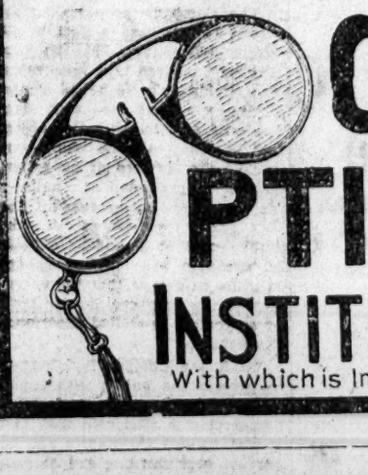

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LOUISIANA TREE 2,500 YEARS OLD

Edenborn Brake Is Placed By Scientists Fifth Oldest Living Thing

New Orleans, by mail—The fifth oldest known living thing on earth, and the third oldest in North America, is a giant cypress tree in what is known as the Edenborn Brake, in Winn parish, this State, according to Carleton F. Poole, of the Louisiana State Conservation Department.

The age of the tree has been placed at 2,500 years by Prof. Herman Schrenk, of St. Louis, and other scientists who have examined it. According to records it is exceeded in longevity only by the Santa Maria del Tule cypress, near Oaxaca, Mexico, 5,000 to 6,000 years old, the Dragon tree at Orotava, Island of Teneriffe, 4,000 years old, the Redwood tree, California, 4,000 years old, and the Baoab tree, Senegal, 4,000 years old.

The Edenborn cypress was budding into life when Jerusalem was taken by Nebuchadnezzar. It was a lusty young sprout when the Battles of Marathon and Thermopylae were fought, when Assyria was at the apex of the world dominion and when Rome was a village of mud roads and hovels. The tree was 600 years old when Christ was born in Bethlehem, a veteran when the Roman legions were withdrawn from Britain to leave the savage tribes of those islands to fight out their differences, and was more than 2,000 years old when Columbus sailed into the Atlantic to begin his voyage of discovery.

The tree was one of a number of its kind in a tract of pine timber purchased by William Edenborn some years ago, and when logging began he refused to permit it and three others almost as large to be felled, although the giant contains approximately 28,000 feet of lumber. It is peculiarly situated for one of its species, for while the cypress usually grows in swamps the Edenborn specimen stands in a hollow between hills.

One of the three cypresses left standing with it was felled by a storm some months ago. Mr. Edenborn has offered the aged giant and its two companions to do with them as it sees fit, so long as none is injured. The department plans construction of a highway to them so that the spot may be visited more easily by tourists and home folk.

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First 20 Min. $3 per Hr.

Dempsey Meets Gibbons On July 4.

DETAILS have about been completed for a fight between Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, and Tom Gibbons, brother of Mike, in Shelby, Montana, on July 4, under the auspices of the American Legion. It is said Dempsey will receive $300,000 for his share, while Gibbons is believed to have been promised $50,000. Loy Molumby is managing the bout.

Loses Small Fortune By Saving Stamps

Middletown, N. Y.—The failure of a young Lithuanian to put sufficient postage on a letter to his rich uncle, Adam Brazitis of Pine Island, in reply to one inviting him to come here and live with him and share in his estate, cost the nephew a home and his share in the property, it developed. Brazitis, who died about two years ago, made the proposition to his nephew, but when the answer arrived the envelope was plastered with postage due stamps. Brazitis refused to accept it and sent the young man a letter with insufficient postage himself as a rebuke.

Brazitis left about $16,000, which will be divided among other relatives in Lithuania and a brother, Antone Brazitis, a miner of Girardville, Pa., who hsa just been found by the authorities after a long search.

GERMICIDE DISINFECTANT

Registered

Trade GERMICIDE Mark

The Strongest Non-poisonous Germicide Disinfectant

Prices,

40 gallons Barrel Tls. 25.00
1 gallon tin $. 1.50

Stock always in hand

Sole Agents:

Thomas Coates & Son

35 Jinkee Road Phone C. 7222

THE CHINA GENERAL OMNIBUS CO., LTD.

The above named Company is issuing a Prospectus inviting subscriptions for 47,500 ordinary shares of Tls. 10 each payable as to Tls. 5 on Application and as to Tls. 5 on Allotment. The Prospectus states, among other things, as follows:

"The object for which this Company is being formed is to establish and operate a service of Motor Omnibusses in Shanghai and the surrounding district for the purpose of providing the public with additional and comfortable means of transport. The Council have intimated to the Promoters that in the interests of the Ratepayers they view the proposed inauguration and operation of Motor Omnibusses with favor, as being a probable means of relieving the present congestion of traffic in the main streets of the Settlement, and that they are prepared to give every facility to the Company provided the Company continues to use very means in its power to give efficient service and comfortable transport to the public of Shanghai. The Council have sanctioned the operation of Motor Busses over ten routes but should it be found advisable in the interests of the public to vary such routes or to extend them, the assent of the Council is assured."

The Company proposes at the outset to purchase a fleet of 30 Motor Omnibusses, of the best and most modern type procurable. The Company's technical representative will at once visit England and America with this object and he will at the same time engage the services of an expert Traffic Superintendent and a Maintenance Superintendent so that the requirement of the Public may be served by officials of adequate and long experience in order to ensure that the operation of the proposed Service shall be as perfect as skilled experience can achieve.

"It is the Company's intention to provide the public with rapid, smooth, regular and comfortable transport at a moderate cost, and it will be the Company's aim to prevent overcrowding and to provide every passenger with a seat.

"The maximum fare permitted by the Council is ten cents per mile for 1st Class accommodation and five cents per mile for 2nd Class accommodation.

"The average length of one Route or single trip is 2.4 miles. The maximum average earnings permitted by the Council tariff are $4.90 per bus per trip. The Company anticipates that no first class fare on any route now authorised will exceed 20 cents or second class fare 10 cents. On this basis if running full time the average earning per Bus per trip will be $4.10.

"Very carefully considered estimates have been drawn up wherein provision has been made for the Busses to operate 12 hours per day carrying only 50 percent of the maximum seating accommodation; the maximum first class fare has been based on a charge of 5 cents per mile and the maximum second class fare on a charge of five cents per trip, the total average earning capacity of each Bus being taken at $1.18 per trip.

"The busy or rush periods when the Busses will be full have, for the purpose of this calculation, been entirely ignored.

"On a Capital of Tls. 500,000 the amount of the proposed first issue covering the purchase and operation of a fleet of 30 Motor Busses of the most modern design operating on four routes only, and after allowing for all running expenses, and for half the fixed or overhead charges, which have been estimated to cover 10 Routes the investment shows a profit of 1 1½ per cent per annum.

"Negotiations are in progress with the Council for permission to operate Motor Busses on Special Routes for Special Purposes and it is hoped in time to be able to serve the public in the evening by providing special Busses running from Residential Districts to the Theaters, Cinemas, etc.

"With the rapid development of the outlying districts of Shanghai the possibilities of the Company's future activities are almost unlimited. The Promoters are convinced that the Shanghai public will readily welcome the inauguration of this new means of transportation and it will be the Company's constant aim to cater for public requirements and to furnish such good service that demands for extensions of the service will be made within a very short period."

Copies of the full Prospectus and form of Application can be obtained at the office of Company, 6 Kiukiang Road or from the Company's Solicitors, White-Cooper, Master and Harris, 1 Museum Road or from Messrs. Beniamin & Pott, Brokers, 11 Jinkee Road.

This notice is not to be regarded as an invitation to the public to subscribe for shares and application will only be received on the footing of the full Prospectus and in the form issued therewith.

Dated 9th June, 1923
6 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai

Miles Of Tire Service Wasted

Thousands of perfectly good miles of tire service are thrown away annually by motorists. It is all done innocently on the part of the car owner through misalignment of wheels.

Although the wheels are out of line no more than a quarter of an inch, the resultant damage will be death for the tire before it has given nearly all of the service which was built into it by the manufacturer.

When misalignment is extremely bad, the motorist must notice it, but in the lesser cases it cannot be detected without an accurate test, say Miller tire men. Most up-todate tire service stations are equipped with specially constructed instruments for testing alignment. Many gas filling stations also use them while the car is stopped to be filled with gasoline.

When wheels are out of line for any reason, the result is a scraping which quickly wears away the tread surface.

Where did he get that idea—out of a book?

Do you think he would tell you all about his affairs?

Of course he wouldn't, no man would. They are all alike, and no matter how rotten their lives have been, they want the woman they marry to be chaste.

A tremendous scene of the seven reeled Human interest drama

"THE HOUSE WITHOUT CHILDREN"

TO BE SEEN AT THE

VICTORIA THEATRE

Commencing June 21st

Matinee on Sunday, June 17th at 3.15 p.m.
TOM MIX in "THE TERROR"
And "BRANDED FOUR" Final Episode.

CARE NEEDED

An automobile in which the engine has been thoroughly overhauled should be treated the same as a new motor for the first 1,000 miles of service.

Call **West 189**

Ford Hire Service

VICTORIA THEATRE

On Sunday, June 17that 9.15 p.m.

THOS. H. INCE Presents

Dorothy Dalton

IN

"THE HOME BREAKER"

The Charming Miss Dalton in a new role, that of a travelling sales-woman who breaks up a couple of homes.

The supporting cast: Doug McLean, Edwin Stevens, Frank Leigh, Beverly Travis, Nora Johnson and Mollie McConnell.

DOROTHY DALTON

MATINEE

On Today, at 3.15 p.m.
TOM MIX in "THE TERROR"
And "BRANDED FOUR" Final Episode.

AT THE

PALACE HOTEL SNACK COUNTER

(MEN ONLY)

Open 7 a.m. to midnight

Good Food—Prompt Service—Reasonable Prices

AT THE

OLYMPIC THEATRE

Tonight Last Night

ADOLPH ZUKOR

Presents

IRENE CASTLE

in

"The Amateur Wife"

America's loveliest dancer-star and leader of fashion, in a gay romance of New York's roaring forties."

As a shy little girl from a convent, she found her mother a "musical comedy queen." Then she began to learn real life!

The rest is comedy, pathos, vivid contrasts, heartwarming love. All colored by the charm of beautiful gowns and the whirl of smart society.

MATINEE

Today

At 3.15 p.m.

"HER ELEPHANT MAN" and **"WHIRLWIND"** Final Episodes

The New HOTEL, WEST LAKE, HANGCHOW

Situated on the North side of the West Lake, and having a southern aspect, with most beautiful scenery in the neighbourhood.

The new hotel a six-story building is fitted with electric lifts and has forty bed-rooms, with up-to-date private bath-rooms and flush toilets,

ROOF-GARDEN, BILLIARD ROOM, DRAWING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BAR-ROOM AND LOUNGE

Rates: Including Meals $5.50 to 12 per person (with bath) special terms can be arranged by the Week or Month on application to the Manager.

RESERVATION BY LETTER OR BY TELEGRAM
Tel. Add. "NEWHOTEL" HANGCHOW
S. K. TUNG, MANAGER

The DEL MONTE

TONIGHT | TONIGHT

The FIRST APPEARANCE IN SHANGHAI

OF THE

SISTERS BOIYARTZOVA

(TWO PRIMAS FROM THE KOOLICHEFSKY SCHOOL OF DANCING)

In Classical and Character Duets

TWO BALLETS:

I SKETCH FANTASIE

II BATHING A one act farce)

THE FIRST CHOICE OF ARTISTS ARE ALWAYS

At The DEL MONTE

D. PETER INVENTOR VEVEY SWITZERLAND
PETER'S THE ORIGINAL MILK-CHOCOLATE
Recommended for Children and Invalids

The China Press
大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923

LACTOGEN FOR YOUR BABY
The NATURAL-MILK Food

Business and Official Notices

The American Consulate General will be closed to public business on Monday June 18, 1923, Dragon Boat Festival.

Edwin S. Cunningham
American Consul General
59732 J 17

LATWIJAS KONSULATS

Ar scho dara sinamu saweem pilsoneem, ka Latwija ir atsihta de jure no Kinas 1. junija sch. g.
59721 J 17

Harbour Notification
No. 12 of 1923

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Superintendent of Customs and the Treaty Power Consuls have declared the Ports of Hongkong and Canton to be plague-infected.

All vessels arriving there from will be governed by the Sanitary Regulations for the Port of Shanghai.

H. E. HILLMAN,
Harbour Master.

Approved:
L. A. LYALL,
Commissioner of Customs.

CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, 16th June 1923.
59748 J 17

In the United States Court for China

In re Last Will and Testament of HESTER SMITH, Deceased.	Cause No. 2244 Estate No. 513 NOTICE OF HEARING

Pursuant to an Order herein made, notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the petition of Arthur T. Heuckendorff for probate of the instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Hester Smith, deceased, will be heard on Monday June 18, 1923, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in the session hall of said Court.

W. A. CHAPMAN,
Clerk.
Shanghai, China, June 16, 1923.

Customs Notification
No. 1022.

The public is notified that on and after 1st July, 1923, the following modifications of Customs procedure with regard to Transhipment Applications and Export Applications for Foreign Cargo in broken lots or packages covered by Pass will be introduced:

1. All Transhipment Applications for foreign cargo shipped to river and coast ports (including Dairen and Tsingtao but excluding Hongkong) are to be presented in triplicate. One press copy will be accepted, but the other two copies must be properly written in ink, unless the original application is typewritten, in which case an additional two carbon copies will be accepted.
2. All Export Applications for foreign cargo in broken lots or packages, covered by Pass, to be shipped to river and coast ports (including Dairen and Tsingtao but excluding Hongkong) must be presented in duplicate, The two copies must be properly written in ink unless the original application is typewritten, in which case the duplicate application may be a carbon copy.
3. The above modifications of procedure are provisional and are subject to change if found desirable.

L. A. LYALL,
Commissioner of Customs.
CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, 15th June, 1923.
59720 J 20

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION
No. 3161.

STAGNANT WATER.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons are required to remove any offensive waste or stagnant water which may lie within or upon any land or premises belonging to them or in their occupation which, by reason of the breeding of mosquitoes or otherwise may constitute a nuisance.

And Notice is hereby given that every person who shall suffer any such water to remain for forty-eight hours after receiving notice from the Council to remove the same shall for every such offence be liable upon conviction to a penalty or fine not exceeding ten dollars, and to a further penalty or fine not exceeding two dollars for every day during which such nuisance continues,

By order,
E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.
Council Room,
Shanghai, June 14, 1923.
59698 J 19

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION
No. 3162.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR BOYS

The Council is prepared to receive applications for the post of temporary Assistant Mistress in the Public School for Boys. Candidates must be trained and fully certificated under the English Board of Education or the equivalent and should be prepared to undertake Form work and the teaching of general subjects as required. Pay: Tls. 200 to Tls. 235 per mensem, according to qualifications and experience. Preference will be given to applicants who hold University degrees and are registered with the Teachers' Registration Council.

Applications should state age, qualifications, experience in teaching, and should be forwarded together with copies of testimonials and certificates, to the undersigned.

By order,
E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.
Council Room,
Shanghai, June 14, 1923.
59700 J 19

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION
No. 3165.

6% STERLING LOAN 1920.

NOTICE is hereby given that Interest Coupon No. 6 is payable on June 30, 1923. Coupons must be lodged, with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, No. 56 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, two clear days before payment. Payment (at the option of the Debenture Holder to be declared in writing at the time of lodgment with the Bank) will be made either by Sterling Demand Draft on London at Par, or in silver (local currency) at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's Shanghai current demand buying rate on London on date of presentation of the relative Interest Coupon.

By order,
E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.
Council Room,
Shanghai, June 14, 1923.
59699 J 19

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION
No. 3166.

8% SILVER LOAN (DOLLAR) 1921.

NOTICE is hereby given that Interest Coupon No. 4, payable on June 30, 1923, must be lodged with the Finance Department (Municipal Investment Bank Office) two clear days before payment will be made.

By order,
E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.
Council Room,
Shanghai, June 14, 1923.
59701 J 19

Customs Notification
No. 1023.

Notice is hereby given that all shipments of new subsidiary Chinese silver coins are in future to be covered by a Huchao issued by the Currency Bureau.

L. A. LYALL,
Commissioner of Customs.
CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, 16th June, 1923.

RIGHT in name
RIGHT in quality
RIGHT for this climate
RIGHT for you

Insist on

RIGHT BEER

The Finest Pilsener Beer

GARNER, QUELCH & Co.
Sole Agents

DO YOU WANT TO PAINT?

I make a business of doing first class painting and decorating work and shall be glad to have an opportunity of making an estimate of the cost of such work for you.

GOOD PAINT CHEAP

I have large stocks of Dupont and other first class paints in stock which I am selling at liquidation prices.

H. B. CAMPBELL
45 Szechuen Road
Telephone: Central 1892
55229

MAR JONG

We are in a position to accept contracts beginning with August delivery—2,000 sets per month.

Perfect uniform tiles—All guaranteed—Subject to inspection—Address

Box 890, THE CHINA PRESS.
59764 J 17

HONGKEW PARK

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, at 9.15 p.m.

Municipal Orchestra
Open-Air Concert
Chairs at 30 cents each

Per Programme:—
See Page No. 4
59753 J 17

North China Insurance Co. Limited.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Twentieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Head Office, Shanghai, on Friday, June 29, 1923, at 4 p.m. for presentation of the Report of the Directors and Accounts to December 31, 1922. The Transfer Books will be closed from June 16 to June 29, 1923, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Court of Directors,
H. G. SIMMS,
Secretary and General Manager.
Shanghai, June 14, 1923.
59751 J 23

NOTICE

AMERICAN ASIATIC COMPANY
AUCTIONEERS

REMOVED From 40-42 Rue du Consulat to

No. 10 NANKING ROAD

Next to Kelly and Walsh Co.
59725 J 17

Foochow Passenger

The San Peh S. N. Co.'s s.s. "Ningshin" will leave for Foochow on Tuesday, the 19th June, at about 8.p.m. instead of 16th as arranged per original schedule.
59766 J 19

We carry
a very large and assorted line of

MEMO BOOKS
PRICE BOOKS
RING BINDERS

Wilson-Jones De Luxe MEMO BOOKS and PRICE BOOKS, best Morocco leather covers, with Fillers and Indexes in all sizes.

Wilson-Jones De Luxe RING BINDERS in Morocco Leather and Canvas Bindings in all sizes.

BI-PLEX MEMO BOOKS in leather binding with perforated fillers.

BUDDY MEMO BOOKS in vest pocket and other sizes.

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
22 Nanking Road
SHANGHAI

JAVA SEAAND FIRE INSURANCE CO. LD.
SHANGHAI 3 EZRA ROAD
ESTAB LISHED A.D. 1861
FIRE, MARINE & MOTOR CAR INSURANCE
A. KOOYMAN,
Manager,
Phone, Central:
70 General Office, 2335 Compradore, 3870 General Manager

MOTOR ACCIDENT

[Near Verdun Gardens

WILL the gentleman who was driving a 2 seater car and the two gentlemen in the dark touring car who witnessed the accident near the Verdun Gardens-Avenue Joffre on the 28th March at 2 p.m. "when a ricksha containing a foreign lady was upset by a motor car." Kindly communicate with Box No. 799, THE CHINA PRESS.
59547 J. 17

Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai

NOTICE

MUNICIPAL LOAN OF 1923

8.000 debentures of Tls. 100 each
(issued at Tls. 97 each)

Rate of interest 6% per annum

The "Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai" hereby invite subscriptions for 8.000 debentures of Tls. 100 each, issued at Tls. 97 each according to the resolution passed at their General Meeting on the 14th May 1923.

The conditions on which the Debenture Certificates will be issued are:

1°.—The Debenture Certificates are transferable, and the person whose name is entered in the Register of Debenture Certificate or Certificates, shall alone be recognised and treated by the Council as the lawful and rightful holder and owner of such Debenture Certificate or Certificates.

2°.—The Debentures will be issued at Tls. 97 each.

3°.—The Debentures will be redeemable at par (Tls. 100 each) in not less than 10 years and not more than 30 years, from 1st December 1933 and according to the figures determinated by the Council.

4°.—The Debentures will bear interest at 6% per annum, payable on the 31st day of May and 30th day of November in each year, when interest warrants will be issued to the registered owners.

5°.—The Debenture Certificates will be issued and bear interest from 1st July 1923.

6°.—Applications for Debentures will be received at the Secretary's Office, Rue du Consulat, from June 20 next.

A cheque representing the amount of debentures asked for and payable on June 30th must be deposited at the same time.

7°.—Applications for Debentures under 97 will not be recognised by the Council.

8°.—For further informations, apply to Mr. P. Legendre, Secretary, French Municipal Council.

Shanghai, 31st May 1923.

By order,
P. LEGENDRE
Secretary.
T. F. 176

Business and Official Notices

For Sale

One Ford Sedan, self-starter and electric lights; in excellent condition.

One late model Hupmobile 4-cylinder Touring car.

One Mercer Touring car, just been painted and in excellent condition.

One Fiat Touring car, Model 501.

THE SHANGHAI HORSE BAZAAR & MOTOR CO., LTD.
59752 J 20

Chinese Telegraph Administration Notification.

In accordance with instructions from the Ministry of Communications, Peking, the public is hereby notified that on and after the 16th of June, 1923, no delivery fee shall be collected on telegrams delivered at any point within the limits of the town of Shanghai except such places as those beyond the west end of Woosung Military Road (Chungkung Road 工軍路) on the East; Kiangnan-Arsenal and Lungwha on the South; Hungjao Road, Siccawei and Jessfield on the West; the Tientungan Temple to the North. Telegrams delivered to Wharfs, Factories and Godowns etc. on the Pootung side of the River and to Warships and Steamers anchored in the river, boat hire will be collected from the addresses.

T. K. Lowe,
General Manager.
59696

PETIT SALON

Address 380 Avenue Joffre.
Phone W. 3756.

All kinds of Ladies Afternoon and Evening Dresses in the latest fashion of genuine Swiss embroidered Organdie and of plain Voile at prices ranging between $12 and $16 each.

We also have all kinds of Morning and Sporting Dresses in all colours at prices ranging between $8 and $10 each.
59691 J 17

Will the foreign gentleman who offered assistance to Mr. T. C. Dih proprietor of "The Eastern Times" when injured in a collision between a tram-car and a motor-car at about 9.40 a.m. on the 10th instant in Bubbling Well Road near No. 103 please communicate with.

Ellis & Hays,
43 Peking Road.
T.F. 175

NOTICE

Mr. M. Lipkovsky, announces the opening of "THE SIBERIAN JEWELLERY STORE" on No. 27, Nanking corner Kiangse Roads from the 1st of July.
59713 J 29

S.S. "PRESIDENT JEFFERSON" From Seattle

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of ship's damaged cargo ex the S.S. "PRESIDENT JEFFERSON" will be held at the China Merchants Lower Wharf on Tuesday, June 19th, at 9:30 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves and Murphy, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.

THE ADMIRAL LINE, AGENTS
59638 J 19

NOTICE

"The Power of Attorney granted to Mr. H. Yentsch is hereby cancelled no longer connected with this firm.

E. RYBAR-FROM
Shanghai, 14th June 1923.
59704 J 16

Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce

BANK HOLIDAYS 1924

The Foreign Exchange Banks and the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce will observe the following holidays during 1924:—

2	days	New Year—Monday and Tuesday, December 31st, 1923 and January 1st, 1924.
4	,,	China New Year—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.
3	,,	Easter—Friday, Saturday and Monday April 18th, 19th and 21st.
1	,,	Dragon Boat Festival—Friday, June 6th.
1	,,	Whit—Monday — Monday, June 9th.
2	,,	Summer Holiday—Monday and Tuesday, June 30th and July 1st.
1	,,	Bank Holiday — Monday, August 4th.
1	,,	Mid — Autumn Festival—Saturday, September 13th.
1	,,	Anniversary of the Chinese Republic—Friday, October 10th.
2	,,	Christmas—Thursday and Friday, December 25th and 26th.

By Order of the Committee,
BECK & SWANN,
Secretaries.
Shanghai, 16th June 1923.
59733 J 17

In the United States Court for China

In re Estate of FRANK P. LONG, Deceased.	Cause No. 2022 Estate No. 475 NOTICE

Pursuant to an order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased to present the same with vouchers to the undersigned on or before December 10, 1923, and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

H. GORDON THOMPSON,
Administrator,
Yunnanfu, China.
Shanghai, June 10, 1923.
59574

POWERLIGHT
LANTERNS
300 Candle Power
Few Cents Kerosine
Burns Whole Night
$4.75 Mex.
PER SET
Including Brass Pump and Necessary Tools
Sole Agent
BARTLETT YUNG & CO.
17 Honan Road. Tel. C. 3350.
59637

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

MRS. D. EGEREFF, Graduate Nurse, has removed to 7 ASTOR TERRACE.
Telephone North 458.
59711 J 19

Frederick's Hotel

Kwang-Tung Road off Jukong Road
2 minutes from Range Road

This Hotel is an up to date establishment it has just been renovated and no expense has been spared to attain our aim. It has accommodation for 40-50 guests and is entirely under foreign supervision, The dining room being our speciality, nothing but first class refreshments are served.

Our band is foreign, one of the best in town, and we have musical concerts every evening.

We are sure that you will spend a few enjoyable hours at our place and you will find it a real home for our guests.

Look for our Sign-board on Jukong Road, 150 Yards off Szechuen Road.
57738

The Far Eastern Office of the
STATE BANK R. S. F. S. R.

WAS opened at Vladivostok on March 17, 1923. Telegraphic Address: "Gosbank." All Codes used. Head Office, Moscow.

Branches and Agencies all over Russia and Siberia. General Banking business of every description transacted. Correspondents at the principal places of the world. Foreign exchange bought and sold.

For any details apply to the Foreign Department of this Bank at Vladivostock.
59685

Varnishes, Paints, Enamels, Colourwash, &c.

Our manufactures can be bought in retail quantities from
R. H. FELGATE & CO.
9, Ezra Road. Central 8674.
HOONG NION & CO.
284 Kiukiang Road. Cent. 2299. (near Fokien Road)
Local retail Agents for all our products.
WILKINSON, HEYWOOD & CLARK, LTD.
T. F. 164

Through Healthy Infancy and Sturdy Childhood to Perfect Maturity

The "Allenburys" Milk Foods are prepared especially for Infant Feeding and not for general purposes; they are entirely free from pathogenic organisms, so that their advantage in the prevention of milk-borne diseases is apparent, especially in view of the still unsatisfactory state of Milk Supplies in regard to dirt contamination and bacterial infection.

ALLEN & HANBURYS, LTD.
SHANGHAI.

Shanghai Foreign Exchange Bankers' Association

The Shanghai Foreign Exchange Banks which are members of the above Association will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 18th instant, on account of Dragon Boat Festival.
59663 J 17

NEW SEASON NEW SEASON

WORLD FAMOUS

Del Monte Brand Asparagus

Just Arrived Shanghai Just Arrived

On Sale at all Provision Shops

Exclusive Agents for China

FU CHUNG CORPORATION

Phone: Central 1371 4 Ave. Edouard VII.
59685 J 23

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS
For Sale by
GEOLA
44-46 Rue du Consulat
C. F. C. Building
Tel. C 5016
The Brunswick Phonograph Plays All Makes of Records
Brunswick Records Can Be Played on Any Phonograph
The World's Truest Reproductions!
Hear Them!
THE BRUNSWICK BALKE-COLLENDER CO

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India Australia and China

Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853.

Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,800,000
Reserve Liabilities £3,000,000

Head Office.
38 Bishopsgate London, E. C.
Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund

Court of Directors
Sir Montagu Cornish Turner Chairman.
Sir Duncan Carmichael.
T. Cuthbertson, Esq.
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
The Right Honourable Sir John Newell Jordan, G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.B.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq. M. P.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq.
Lewis Alexander Wallace, Esq.

Bankers:
The Bank of England.
The London Joint City and Midland Bank Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.
The Nation Bank of Scotland, Limited.

Agencies and Branches:

Ajer Star (Kedah)	Haipnong	Peking
Amritsar	Hongkong	Penang
Bangkok	Iloilo	Puket
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Karachi	Saigon
Calcutta	Kiang	Seremban
Canton	Kobe	Shanghai
Cawnpore	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Cebu	Madras	Sourabaya
Colombo	Manila	Taiping
Delhi	Medan	Tavoy
Hankow	New York	Tientsin
	Zamboanga	Yokohama

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travellers' Letter of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT,
Manager

Banque belge Pour L'Etranger

(Affiliated to the Societe Generale de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	21,852,220

Head office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at: LONDON, MANCHESTER, PARIS NEW YORK, BUCHAREST, BRAZIL, COLOGNE, CAIRO, ALEXANDRIA, PEKING, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.
Allied Banks:
BANCO DE CARTAGENA, MADRID, with Branches in SPAIN and MOROCCO
WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA ITALY (TYROL), and YUGO-SLAVIA.
ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
SOCIETE EN COMMANDITE FRANCO-BELGE, A. KOUYOUMDJISKY AND CO., SOFIA.
LANDESBANK FUER BOSNIEN UND HERCEGOVINA, SERAJEVO, with Branches in YUGO-SLAVIA.
Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.

L. STRAETMANS,
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorised Capital
U. S. $10,000,000
Paid Capital U. S. .....$ 5,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING

Branches:

HANKOW	SHANGHAI
MANILA	SHIHKIACHWANG
HARBIN	TIENTSIN
PEKING	TSINANFU

Correspondents all over the World
Every kind of banking business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce is prepared to open Savings Accounts in local $, Taels, G$, £, Frs. and Yen on very favorable terms. Prospectus will be mailed on request.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road
Telephone C. 5841, 5342, 5843
Telegraphic address: Sinambank

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Authorised Capital ..$50,000,000
Paid-up Capital $20,000,000

Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £4,500,000
Silver $24,500,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG.
Court of Directors:
A. O. Lang, Esq. Chairman.
D. G. M. Bernard, Esq. Deputy Chairman.
A. H. Compton, Esq.
G. M. Dodwell, Esq.
G. T. M. Edkins, Esq.
Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr.
W. L. Pattenden Esq.
J. A. Plummer Esq.
W. P. White, Esq.
CHIEF MANAGER:
Hongkong:
Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Harbin	Peking
Bangkok	Iloilo	Penang
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Johore	Saigon
Calcutta	Kobe	S. Francisco
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Shanghai
Chefoo	London	Singapore
Colombo	Lyons	Sourabaya
Dairen	Malacca	Sungei-Patani
Foochow	Manila	Tientsin
Haiphong	Nagasaki	Tsingtao
Hamburg	New York	Vladivostock
Hankow	Yokohama	

London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa China, Japan and America

G. H. STITT.
Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by Kup. the Chinese Government	Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bondreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Development du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Changchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Harbin	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.
L. Jezierski.
P. Petithuguenin.
Ch. Bleuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1914 and October 31st, 1915)
Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00.
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien.
Vice-President:
Mr. Chien Yung-ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund
SHEN CHU HSU, Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.
Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
Interest at the rate of 3.½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.
Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.
Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transaction will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.
OFFICE HOURS. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Ltd.

Incorporated 1912.
Capital Authorised ..£1,200,000-0-0
Capital Paid-up £1,066,520-0-0
Reserve Fund H. K. $800,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

OFFICES:
Shanghai, New York, Canton and Bangkok.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road.

AGENCIES:

Honolulu	San Francisco	Kobe
London	Sourabaya	Batavia
Manila	Singapore	Canada
Yokohama	Samarang	etc.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
We shall open our Savings Department beginning on February 21st, 1923. Favorable terms given. Savings deposits are cordially invited.

WONG WEN KUANG,
Manager.

The Exchange Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH.
5 FOOCHOW ROAD.

Telephone: C. 1941.
C. 1946.
C. 5651.
Telegraphic Address: "Knabex"

Capital ..... Yen 10,000,000

Head office ..... Peking.
Registered in the Ministry of Finance.

General Banking Business of Every Description transacted.
Foreign and Domestic Exchange Business a speciality. We issue Demand Drafts, T.T. Letters of Credit, Buying and Selling Specie, etc. etc.
Foreign and Domestic Commercial Papers and Bills discounted.
Loans and Advances made on approved Securities.
Interest allowed on current accounts and fixed deposits according to arrangement.

Foreign Agencies at Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Nagasaki, Moji, Singapore, Bombay, London, New York.
Domestic Agencies at Tientsin Hankow, Kiukiang, Tsingtau, Dairen, Changchun, Mukden Soochow, Amoy, Swatow, Hongkong, Canton.
Y. KATADA, Manager.
N. F. CHANG, Sub-Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20)	69,500,000.00

Head Office:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann, Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mengtze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN,
Manager.

International Banking Corporation

Capital Paid Up ..U.S. $5,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... U.S. $10,458,137

Owned by the National City Bank of New York.

Head Office:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
London Office: 36 Bishopsgate, E.C.
Lyons Office: 27 Place Tolozan.

San Francisco Office:
232 *Montgomery Street.*

BRANCHES:

CHINA	PHILIPPINES	
Shanghai	Manila	
Peking	Cebu	
Tientsin	SPAIN	
Hankow	Barcelona	
Harbin	Madrid	
Hongkong	STRAITS	
Canton	Singapore	
INDIA	DOMINICA	
Bombay	Santo Domingo	
Calcutta	Sanchez	
Rangoon	San Francisco	
	San Pedro	
JAPAN	Santiago	
Tokyo	Puerto Plata	
Yokohama	Barahona	
Kobe	La Vega	
JAVA	PANAMA	
Batavia	Panama	
Soerabaya	Colon	

We are also able to offer our Customers the services of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of South America, Central America and in the West Indies.
Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.
1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund	$ 6,033,345.41

Head Office: Peking.
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dalny	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking
etc.,	etc.,	etc.

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
12 The Bund
Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager

浙江實業銀行 The Chekiang Industrial Bank Ltd.

Established 1908
(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)

Capital	$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$206,400.00
Undivided Profits	120,751.00

Head Office: 14 Hankow Road, Shanghai.
Branches: Hankow and Hangchow.
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul, Fusan and Hongkong.
Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department.

Li Ming, Manager.

Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office,
C. 7121 to 7124, General Office.
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK," Shanghai.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappy

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824

Pa'd-up-Capital: Guilders	80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders	19,445,211 (about £1,620,434)
Special Reserve: Guilders	12,660,000 (about £1,888,333).

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongen
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Agent.

東亞銀行 The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 1C Kiukiang Road.

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital	$5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund H.K.	$500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon.
LONDON BANKERS: London Joint City and Midland Bank.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.

R. CHENG,
Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI.

	Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On fixed deposits;—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars.	4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire	16,000,000
Paid up Capital ..Silver	$1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire	4,000,000
Reserves ..... Silver	$150,000

Head Office: Shanghai.
Branches:
Hankow, Peking, S'hai, Tientsin.
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise of Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompts de Paris Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge.
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de le Bale.
Len and Co.'s Bank.
Banca Unione de Credito.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies. Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Sinit
SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Road.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091.
Managers' Office Central 3004.
C. MARMONT,
CHIN YU SHU.
General Managers.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1916)

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$200,000.00

SHANGHAI BRANCH
27 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers ..... C. 1929 Manager's Office. C. 6468) C. 6469) General Office. C. 6470) C. 5620 T. T. Department.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changaha	Hsuchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Chengteh	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chengchow	Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
Antung	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu
Canton	Hangchow	Pengpu	Yangchow
Changchun	Hongkong	Shaoshing	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	New York	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Osaka	St. Louis
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cebu	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager,
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

MEMBER OF THE SHANGHAI BANKERS' ASSOCIATION
Head Offices: 9 Ningpo Road

Capital	$2,500,000.00
Reserve	$450,000.00

Every description of modern banking and exchange business transacted—Personal, National & International.
Branches and Agencies:
In principal cities throughout China
Foreign Correspondents:

London	Yokohama	San Francisco
Paris	Tokyo	Singapore
Hamburg	New York	Osaka
Amsterdam	Chicago	Manila
Berlin	Seattle	Kobe
Auckland	Zurich	Honolulu

Cable Address: "COMSAVBANK"

K. P. CHEN,
General Manager.

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Capital Fully Paid Up	$2,500,000.00
Reserved Fund	$830,000.00

Head Office: Shanghai:—Peking & Kiangse Roads.
Manager's Office Cen. 2650.
Telephones: General Office Cen. 2613, 2614 and 2615.
Foreign Exchange Dept. C. 7413.
Branches: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin, Foreign Correspondents: London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Zurich, Hamburg, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka.
Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4% PER ANNUM
Every description of banking business transacted.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

EQUITABLE Eastern Banking Corporation

Capital	U. S. $2,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits	U. S. $ 900,000

HEAD OFFICE:—No. 37 Wall Street, New York
Members American Bankers' Association
Correspondents:
The Equitable Trust Company of New York
NEW YORK LONDON PARIS
Mercantile Trust Co., San Francisco, Cal. The Northwestern National Bank, of Portland, Ore. Citizens' National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.

大通銀行

Shanghai Branch: Central 7944, 7945, 7946 & 7947.
6 Kiukiang Road Central 1424—Manager
CURRENT AND FIXED DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
Interest rates on application
Telegraphic Transfers and Drafts bought and sold.

JAS J. ROGERS,
Manager.

中國實業銀行 THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

Head Office: Hongkong. Branch Office: Hankow.
Shanghai Branch
51 Kiangse Road

Every description of banking transacted. Correspondents in China and abroad.
Telegraphic Address: "KONGSHAN."

CHU KINHOW, Manager.

Tel. Nos. C. 3204, 5816 and 6553.
Shanghai Branch.

Provision Prices In Local Markets

Princes quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on June 12, 1923.

Butcher's Meat		
Beef	per lb.	16-30
Mutton	"	18-30
Pork	"	30-40
Veal	"	24-35
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	25-30
Cod	"	16-20
Mandarin	"	30-40
Mackerel	"	20-25
Pomfret	"	20-25
Salmon	per lb.	20-25
Samli	"	40-45
Soles	"	20-25
Whitebait	"	none
Game Poultry and Eggs		
Deer	each	none
Eggs	per doz.	20-25
Fowl	per lb.	35-40
Hare	"	none
Partridge	"	none
Pheasant	"	none
Geese	each	$0-$1.00
Pigeons	"	20-35
Plover	"	none
Quail	"	none
Snipe	"	12-14
Teal	"	none
Turkey	per lb.	45-50
Woodcock	each	none
Wild Duck	"	none
Duck	"	$0-$1.00
Wild Pigeon	"	none
Fruit		
Apricots	per lb.	12-16
Apples	"	45-50
Banana	"	10-12
Chestnuts	"	none
Melons	each	none
Cherries	per lb.	none
Cocoanuts	each	18-20
Figs	per lb.	none
Grape fruit	each	20-25
Lemons	"	8-10
Lichees	per lb.	20-25
Mangoes	each	none
Mangosteens	per doz.	none
Oranges	"	$1.20-$1.30
Peaches	per lb.	10-12
Persimmons	"	none
Peeboes	"	10-12
Walnuts	"	12-15
Plums	"	10-12
Mushrooms	per lb.	none
Pumeloes	each	30-35
Pineapples	"	10-12
Strawberries	per lb.	20-25
Vegetables		
Artichokes	each	12-15
Asparagus	per doz.	30-30
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	10-12
Beetroot	per bunch	1-2
Broad Beans	per lb.	12-15
Cabbage	each	5-10
Celery	per bunch	3-4
Carrots	"	4-5
Cauliflower	each	20-25
Egg plant	per lb.	8-10
French Beans	"	6-8
Peas	"	5-7
Green Corn	each	none
Leeks	per bunch	3-4
Parsnips	per bunch	3-4
Onions	"	3-4
Potatoes	per picul	$2.50-$3.00
Radishes	"	1-2
Spinach	per lb.	4-5
Tomatoes	"	10-12
Turnips	per bunch	2-3
Grain And Flour		
Flour American	per 50 lbs.	$4.50
Flour Shanghai	per 50 lbs.	$3.00
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$3.70
Barley	"	$4.60
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$12.60
Milk		
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.30
Foreign dairies	"	$0.25
Fire wood	per 40 bundles	$1.00
Stove Coal	per ton	Tls. 19.50
Horse Coal	"	17.30

H. Kilner,
Chief Instector.

東方商業銀行 Oriental Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Authorised Capital	$5,000,000
Paid up Capital	$2,500,000

Head Office: Hongkong
Branches: Canton, Bangkok.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. Every description of modern banking and exchange business transacted. Interests allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Credits granted on approved securities.
Savings Department.
Special Savings Department for ladies in charge of Chinese ladies well educated and experienced in modern banking.
Bankers.
New York National City Bank,
Westminster Foreign Bank (London),
Union Trust Co., of S. Francisco,
The Canton Bank of S. Francisco

L. C WAI,
Manager,
36 Kiangse Road

Launch Services

TOMORROW

The tender conveying passengers and aggage on board the C. P.S. s.s. Empress of Australia, for Hongkong will leave the Customs Jetty at 6 p.m.
The tenders conveying passengers and baggage on board the O.S.K. s.s. Alabama Maru, for Seattle via ports will leave the Customs Jetty at 8 and 9 p.m. respectively.

Friday, June 22, 1923

The tender conveying passengers and hand baggage on board the M.M. s.s. Angers, for Marseilles will leave the French Mail Jetty at 2 p.m.

Financial And Commercial News

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Close

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	$1,050 B.
Chartered	£20½ S.
Russo-Asiatic	Nom
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H. 585 B.
North China	Tls. 138
Union of Canton	H.$230 B.
Yangtsze	$25 B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 18½ B.
Fine Insurance	
China Fire	H. 137
Hongkong Fire	H. 465 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	$190 S.
Indo-China Pref.	H. 40 S.
"Shell"	21s. 3d.
Shanghai Tug ord.	Tls. 80
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 58 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 18¼ B.
Oriental Cons.	18/-
Raub	$6 S.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	Tls. 159 S.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 97 Sa.
New Eng. Works	Tls. 7¼ B.
" Pref.	$. 5.20 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	$194 B.
Hongkong Wharf	H.$170 S.
Lands and Hotels	
S'hai Hotel, Ltd.	$. 47½ S.
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land	Tls. 120
Shanghai Land	Tls. 120 B.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 53 S.
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 13 B.
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 100 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 10
Oriental	Tls. 5.70 S.
Shanghai Cotton	Tls. 105
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 23
China Sugar	Tls. 235
Green Island	Tls. 28.15 S.
Langkats	Tls. 28 B.
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	$92½ B.
Stores	
Hall and Holts	Tls. 7 B.
Llewelyn	$42½
Lane Crawford	Tls. 100 B.
Koutrie	$40 B.
Watson	Tls. 18¼ B.
Weeks	Tls. 13
Rubbers (local)	
Alma	$6.90
Amherst	Tls. 0.30 B.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 5.80 B.
Anglo-Dutch	$. 2¾ B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 21 B.
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 0.95 B.
Bute	Tls. 0.75
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 2.95 B.
Chemor United	Tls. 0.95 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 7
Cheng	Tls. 1¾
Consolidated	Tls. 2½ B.
Dominion	Tls. 2.40
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 9½ B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 12 B.
Kapayang	Tls. 9¼ B.
Karan	Tls. 7.15
Kedah	Tls. 1.10 B.
Koth Bahroe	Tls. 1.10 B.
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 13 B.
Padang	Tls. 5
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1 B.
Permata	Tls. 3 B.
Repah	Tls. 0.82½ B.
Samagagas	Tls. 0.80 B.
Seekees	Tls. 1.10 B.
Semambu	Tls. 1.30 B.
Senawang	Tls. 1.10 B.
S'hai Klebang	Tls. 0.80
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 2½
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 8½
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 1
Sungala	Tls. 1
Sungei Duri	Tls. 8½ B.
Sua Manggis	Tls. 3
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 0.90
Taiping	Tls. 0.75
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.75 B.
Tebong	Tls. 1.85 B.
Zlangbee	Tls. 3¼ B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 325
Culty Dairy	Tls. 14 S.
Shanghai Trams.	Tls. 145 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 40
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 70 B.
S'hai Waterworks	Tls. 180 B.

B. Sellers, Sa. Sales, B. Buyers

Money Exchange

Shanghai, June 16, 1923

Mex. Dollars market rate..71,925
Native Interest 06
Copper Cash 247.000
Bar Silver 31⅛
Shanghai Gold Bar 326
Bank rate of Discount 3%
Paris on London 72.63
New York on London 461¼
London—
Telegraphic Transfer 3/1⅝
Demand 7/1⅞
New York—
Telegraphic Transfer 72½
Demand 72¾

OPENING RATES
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
Opening quotations 9:30 a.m.

BANKS SELLING RATES

London (T.T.)	3/1¾
London (Demand)	3/1⅞
London 4 m-s	3/2
India (T.T.)	234
France (T.T.)	1150
America (T.T.)	72½
Hongkong (T.T.)	73¾
Japan (T.T.)	67¾
Batavia (T.T.T	189½
Straits (T.T.)	74½

BANK'S BUYING RATE

London 4 m-s Credits	3/3¾
London 4 m-s Docts	3/4
London 6 m-s Credits	3/4¼
London 6 m-s Docts	
France 4 m-s	1200
America 4 m-s L/c	75½
Docs	76

Gold Dollars: Bank Buying Rates
@ 73½=Tls. 136.05
@ exch. 72.2=Mel. $188.45
Sovereign Bank Buying Rate
@ 3/2½=Tls. 6.23
@ exch. 72.2=Mex. $8.63

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR JUNE

Hk. Tls. 5.61 @ 3s. 2⅜d. £1
" 1.21 @ 74⅛ Gold $1
" 1 @ 1128 Fr. 12.57
" 1 @ — Marks —
" 1 66⅞ Yen 1.67
" 1 236⅞ Rupees 2.64
" 1 @ — Roubles —
" 1 @ 1.50 Mex. $1.50
" 1 @ 15.17½ Ital Lire 16.90

International Banking Corporation
CLOSING COUNTER RATES

Demand selling on America 72½
Demand buying on America 73½
Demand selling on London 3/1¾
Demand buying on London 3/2½

GOLD BAR QUOTATIONS

JULY	AUGUST
326.00	326.30
326.20	326.50
326.50	326.80
326.80	327.10
327.10	326.30
326.70	326.80
326.30	326.40
325.80	325.80
326.10	325.70
325.70	326.30
320.00	326.00
325.40	325.40
325.70	325.80
326.20	

CHINESE GOV. BONDS
(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday.	Yes'day's.
3rd Year 6%	95.50	95.50
5th Year 6%	55.60	55.20
7th Year 6%	48.30	48.00
9th Year 6%	71.60	69.80
6% Consolidated	52.60	50.80
7% Consolidated	58.55	57.50
11th Year 8%	98.00	98.00
96 Millions 8%	27.00	26.65

ROUBLE EXCHANGE
BANKS BUYING RATE
Roubles 330,000 ....Tls. 10
Roubles 100 .....Mex $0.04

SINO-ITALIAN BANK
Bank's Selling Rates
It. Lire 15.50=1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.98=1 Tael
Marks 42.000=1 Tael
Equivalent Foreign Quotations
It. Lire 99.80=1 Pound Sterling
It. Lire 21.60=1 U. S. Dollar
It. Lire 136.30=100 Fr. Francs

Stock Exchange

Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS
Shanghai, June 16, 1923
OFFICIAL
Anglo Javas Tls. 6.00
Tanah Merahs Tls. 77.50
UNOFFICIAL
Ewo (Ord.) Tls. 13.65 July

Exchange Fluctuations

Asia Banking Corporation

June 16, 1923

Spot bar silver was up 3-16d and forward 1-16d in London yesterday. The New York price advanced to 66½ cents and the London-New York cross rate improved to 461⅜. Our Official Sterling rate here today was raised to 3-1⅝, the Gold Dollar rate to 72½, the Yen rate dropped to 67⅜ and the other rates changed accordingly.

Our market here today in view of the holiday on Monday, was quiet but firm. There were sellers of Sterling at 3-1⅞ for June delivery, 3-1 11-16 for July and 3-1 9-16 for August.

There were sellers of Gold Dollars at 72¾ for June, 72⅝ for July and 72½ for forward delivery. There were sellers of Yen at 67⅝ for near delivery and 67¾ for forward.

Banks were quoting 3-2⅜, for Sterling bills for near delivery and 3-2¼ for July and 3-2⅛ for forward. They were quoting 74½ for Gold Dollar bills for near delivery and 74¼ for forward. There were no buyers of Franc bills under 1180.

India and China both bought silver in London yesterday and the market there is reported as steady.

New York reports the market as firm for near delivery and steady for forward.

Silk Report

In their weekly report on the Shanghai Silk market, Messrs. William Little and Company write as follows:

Our last report was dated June 8. We have to report a very dull week—The only matter of interest has been in Tussah Filatures 8 coc. which after declining to Tls. 810 v., for Best grades took a spurt upward, on some enquiries, in view of the small supplies, but only a very limited amount was brought to book at Tls. 830 av.

Cables from Japan report a sagging market on the quotation of Yen 1080 for Shinshu No. 1.

Shanghai Sharebrokers Association

Business Done

Shanghai, June 16, 1923
OFFICIAL
Tanah Merahs Tls. 0.75 June
UNOFFICIAL
Tanah Merahs Tls. 0.77½ Cash

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Serves U Right—Day & Night
1 First 20 Min. $3 per Hr.

CARLTON Theatre Special Bargain Matinee Tomorrow 3 p.m.

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TELEPHONE Central 1324

BRANCHES

Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Yokohama, Canton, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, San Francisco

Share Market

In their weekly report on the share market, Messrs. J. P. Bisset and Company write as follows:

Business has been less active in the local share market for the past week and quotations generally show a slight decline on those given in our last report. The price for rubber in Singapore has again reacted and the latest advice gives is as down to 47⅝ cents. Langkats (combined) have been lifeless but shares can probably be placed at Tls. 29.

London market quotations continue practically unchanged and the following are the latest prices offered to us by cable this week:

Chinese Government 5 percent Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, B.I., £77 0 0.

Chinese Government 5 percent Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, F.I., £74 5 0.

Chinese Government 5 percent Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, G.I., £72 0 0 (Sellers).

Shanghai Electric Construction Co., "B." £23 0 0 (Buyers).

Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., "B." £2 18 3.

Shell Transport and Trading Co., "B." £4. 1. 0 (Sellers).

Gula Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Ld., £1 12 9.

HONGKONG SHARES

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor of Hongkong write as follows in their weekly report on the share market dated Hongkong, June 5:

Our market has been generally quiet during the past week, except for gilt-edged Stocks which have a strong demand.

The Shanghai market is quiet.

Rubber remains unchanged.

The following are the principal alterations since last week:

Hongkong Banks:—Have had a sharp rise and have come to business at $1,100, closing with firm buyers at that price without inducing sellers.

Unions:—Changed hands at $221, and have buyers.

Hongkong Lands:—Have been the medium of a rise and shares changed hands at $375 and more could be placed at the same rate.

Hongkong Hotels:—Have buyers at $26.35 for Old and $26.20 for New shares without inducing sellers.

Cements:—Have eased off slightly, and after coming to business at $28¼ for cash, close with sellers at $28.15.

Dairy Farms:—Have changed hands at $25.50 and more shares are wanted.

Kowloon Wharves:—Have sellers at $170.

Hongkong Docks:—Can be had at $159.

China Providents:—Have a nominal quotation of $24.50.

China Sugars:—Remain neglected.

Hongkong Electrics:—Have had a rise and after business being put through at $31.25 to $31.50, close firm with buyers at $31.

Hongkong Ropes:—Changed hands at $42.50.

Rubber Outputs

	April	May
Alma	19,000	24,500
Anglo-Dutch	40,000	42,000
Anglo-Java	164,000	138,200
Ayer Tawah	—	—
Batu Anam	20.034	
Bukit Teh Along	16,687	22,181
Bute	11,200	12,100
Chempedak	13,000	12,500
Chemor United	14,555	20,205
Cheng	9,374	11,040
Consolidated	42,083	46,203
Dominion	20,695	32,799
Gula Kalumpong	75,000	81,000
Java Consolidated	50,500	53,500
Kapayang	12,627	12,602
Karan	5,855	7,542
Kota Bahroe	16,562	25,545
Kroewoek	50,000	46,000
Langkat	67,050	
New Amherst	7,370	8,456
Padang	—	—
Permata	7,159	
Repah	13,707	16,042
Samagagas	—	—
Semambu	12,648	
Senawang	21,700	22,100
See Kee	8,375	10,647
Shanghai-Seremban	6,512	11,616
Shanghai Kedah	18,210	17,710
Shanghai Kelanan	11,400	12,500
Shanghai Malay	19,865	24,498
Shanghai-Pahang	8,958	12,351
Shanghai Klebang	6,500	10,200
Shanghai Sumatra	—	52,671
Sua Manggis	—	—
Sungala	6,126	
Sungei Duri	16,700	20,015
Taiping	7,190	
Tebong	49,000	59,000
Tenah Merah	27,000	24,300
Zlangbe	44,300	39,800

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Four U. S. Vessels Sold At Manila

Manila, June 13.—The United States army made more than $22,000 on the sale of four army vessels by refusing first bids and advertising a second time.

The old transport, Liscum, which was sold to a lumber company, brought $43,792, while the first bid was only $30,170. The tugs General Weeks and General Lawton and a quartermaster scow brought a total of $28,000, as a result of the second advertisement for bids, which brought approximately $10,000 more than the first bids. The sale of these vessels was a final clean-up of salvaged material in the Philippines department.

Final approval of the sale must be made by the war department at Washington, but officers of the salvage division here believe the figures will be accepted.

Weather Report

June 15.—High pressures over Nippon and over the Bonin. The Yap typhoon is crossing the 10th parallel N.W. ward. Summer monsoon over the Yellow and the Eastern Seas. Overcast to cloudy and sultry weather in our Valley. Rainy in the south.

June 16.—Overcast weather with thundery rains. The pressure has decreased, while a small depression, locally formed, is crossing our regions E.N.E. ward. The wind has veered to the Western quadrant.

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Prof. Kulp Tells Needs For Mill Workers Here; Leaves For Home Post

Among the passengers leaving Shanghai for America yesterday by the steamer Empress of Russia was Mr. Daniel Kulp, for nearly ten years connected with Shanghai College and a prominent figure in social service work, athletics and other provinces here.

Mr. Kulp was a graduate of Brown University in the class of 1913, the same year in which he came to China. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi and was one of Walter Camp's selections for the All-American football team of his last college year. He came to China as a representative to start a "Brown in China" work. For three years he was head of the Department of English Language and Literature at Shanghai College and in 1916 was made Professor of Sociology. After a year at Nanking he founded the Yangtszepoo Social Center, which he has directed since that time. He taught sociology at the University of Chicago and at Brown University while home on furlough in 1919-1921 and in the latter year began the Brown University School of Sociology in connection with Shanghai College. Mr. H. S. Bucklin, Assistant Professor of Social Service at Brown, will come to Shanghai to carry on Mr. Kulp's work during the next year.

ORGANISED ATHLETICS

Mr. Kulp was much interested in athletics and from 1913 to 1918 was director of athletics at Shanghai College, organising an athletic association and launching baseball and field sports. He was one of the organisers of the East China Intercollegiate Athletic Association and in 1919 was president and accompanied the China team to Manila to coach the weight men and represent the universities of East China in the Far Eastern Olympics of that year. China scored most of her points in the weights. Mr. Kulp also played on the Shanghai American football team.

Since returning to China in 1921, Professor Kulp has been developing his department of Sociology at Shanghai College and more recently has been devoting his whole energies to the development of social service work at Yangtszepoo Social Center and other places. He recently returned from South China, where he carried on studies of Chinese social life and racial types and helped arrange a social work program for Chaochowfu, Kwangtung. During the Fall and Spring he has conducted the first professional training courses in social service work in China, giving one in Yangtszepoo and the in Hangchow. He expects to print the series of lectures in the form of a book on "Social Work in China." He has been a contributor to Chinese journals and his book on "Civics for China" will be off the press next month.

Mr. Kulp leaves China to become Associate Professor of Educational Sociology at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

TALKS TO MILLOWNERS

On Friday night the Chinese Millowners' Association tendered a farewell dinner to Mr. J. Kerfoot and Professor Kulp in recognition of their contributions to the improvement of conditions in the cotton industry in Shanghai.

Professor Kulp in his remarks told briefly of the developments of the Yangtszepoo Social Center. He reported recent experiments in community nursing, hospital social work, follow-up by the case method, the cooperation of the Center with the Yangtszepoo Street Union and of a budget for 1922-23 of approximately $22,000. He said that owing to financial stringency some firms wished to curtail expenses by eliminating their support, but he urged continuation, even at some cost. He then said that plans were on foot for part-time education of child workers, pointing out the mistakes of immediate complete elimination of child labor from the mills and the preferability of part-time education and part-time work. The hope is to effect a three-cornered cooperative arrangement: the Center to provide the rooms, the Municipal Council to supervise and direct and the millowners to underwrite the cost. Provision is planned for about 2,000 children to study three days a week.

Professor Kulp said in conclusion:

GIVES SUGGESTIONS

"We attempt to improve cotton, we care for our machines and buildings, we need also to provide care for the human element in industry. Why would it not be a fine thing both for the people and the industry for this Association to employ a trained sociologist to improve the human element for all the mills in Shanghai? The scheme would be similar to that whereby you support a specialist for the improvement of cotton growing.

"Mr. Moh made an important point when he referred to the shareholder. Many people blame the managers for bad conditions. The real need is education of shareholders up to a broad, far-sighted view of the industry, so that they will think in terms of the people and the service as well as of profits. Not until then will the industry have a soul.

"Finally let me remind you that the best kind of welfare work is not benevolent paternalism, but the highest possible wages."

Austrian Loan Is Success Due To Confidence Of U. S.

(French Wireless)

Paris, June 15.—At the Austrian Chamber of Deputies, the Minister of Finance, speaking of the Austrian loan, declared that the success of this loan in Great-Britain, in the United States and in Sweden showed the great confidence of these countries in the future of Austria.

The Minister thanked the Powers and the municipality which united in order to bring this operation to a successful issue, which is important not only for Austria but for the whole of Europe.

Rumanian Royalties Will Visit Poland

(French Wireless)

Paris, June 15.—The King and Queen of Rumania will proceed on June 25 to Poland accompanied by the President of the Council, Premier Bratiano, and Minister for Foreign Affairs.

M. Olszewki has been appointed Minister of Poland at Berlin.

Hungary Also Is Against Plague

(French Wireless)

Paris, June 15.—The Hungarian National Assembly has ratified the Paris international sanitary convention for obliterating plague and cholera.

Passengers Arrived

Captains Leach and Tippin, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roxburgh, Mrs. Ivanoff and child.

Per C.N. s.s. Sinkiang from Tsingtao: Messrs. Harbottle, Eamon, Garwood.

Per C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Russia from Hongkong: Mr. P. Bosgut, MissesM . I. Clarke, Clogg, Mr. and Mrs. F H Crittall, Messrs M. N. Crittall, H. E. Dougherty, D. W. Fair, F. C. Hagerdom, D. Kable, Col. E. Landon, Messrs. H. A. Meyer, G. T. N'Neill, L. Redmayne, F. W. Sandt, R. Slessor, Miss M. Slessor, Mrs. R. Slesor, Messrs. C. E. Sparke, J. H. Taggart, C. S. Upson, J. F Woodworth Mrs W. M. Cheng, Messrs Fung Tat-hang, Lo Shun-wan, T. P. Lai, E. L Lum, J. H. Lee, C. Shu, Miss W. S. Sui, Mrs. Loung Pun, Mrs. Sui Kun, Mrs. K. C. Leung, Mr. S. J. and Mrs. Szto, Messrs. W. L. and W. S. Wei, C. F. Wong, Mrs. Wong, Mrs. Wong, Wingsan, Mrs. Wong Pak-yuk, Miss Wong Kwok-sang, Hrs. O. N. Yung, Mrs. Sui Kuen Misses N. Lee, P. L. Yung, Mr. Leung Choa-hing, Miss E. M. Frost; through fro Vancouver: Mr. P. Bedingfeld, Rev. J. S. Caddick-Adams, Mrs. Caddick-Adams, Mrs. Allan Cameron, Mr. D. J. Cuthill, Mrs. P. Davis, Messrs. F. F. THoppoler, H. P. Kerr, Miss A. MacAuleyfl V. D. Parr, Mrs. Parr Messrs. R. Powrie, Eldow Potter, Jas. Redfern, J. Robinson, Eric Rice, W. E. L. Shenton, Lady Stubbs, Mrs. A. Arianna, Mr. Chas E. Bacon, Mrs. B. E. Bacon, Mrs. N. E. Jones, Messrs. M. C. Logfan, V. O. McGuire, J. J. McLeve, Ching Quan, Fun Lai, Mrs. Lau Shce; for Kome: Miss A. B. Howard.

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Passengers Departed

Per C.M. s.s. Hsin Peking for Ningpo: Mr. Richardon and party of five, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carey, Master and Miss Carey.

Per C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Russia for Vancouver: Mr. H. F. Bell, Bartlett and infant, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Miss B. R. Boyce, Mrs. V. W. S Corbett, Mis Louise Cory, Miss M. Danuser, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Danes, Rev. and Mrs. James R. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Fauntlett, Mr. A de B. Giolam, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Gleysteen and infant, Master Theo. Gleysten, Misses Alice and M. Gleysteen, Mrs. E. R. Hooper, Mr. T. P. Hillier, Miss Hall, Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Joseph, Mrs R. Johns, Mr. R.. Loopez, Miss Sally M. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. E F. Mackay, Mr. D. Mackay, Mr and Mrs. J. N. Montgomery and infant, Misses Sophie and Virginia Montgomery, Mr. E. T. Nystrom, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Raskin, Miss Mary Rice. Mrs. L. Stedman, Mrs C. J. Scott, Misses Peggy and H Scott, Master Colin Scott, Mrs. J S. Symons, Miss Barbara Symons Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Trivett and infant, Misses Ruth and Worothy Trivett, Master Edw. Trivett Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White and infant, Misses L. Willis, Junia & Sarah White, Mrs C. G. Zwemer, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson and infant, Miss Frances Anderson, Miss C. H. Blanchard, Mrs. S. C. Carr, Misses A. K. and E. E Carr, Mr and Mrs M G. Conger., Miss Florence Conger, Rev. H. Dorr, N. C. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Mrs. F. B. H. Harman, Misses Betty and Gertrude Harman, Rev B. Hucklenbruch, Miss I. Haskonsen, Mrs. H. V. Hirsch, Mrs. A. Iofe, Miss Fanny Iofe, Mr. D. H Kulp, II., Mater D. H. Kulp, III., Mrs. H. L. Koch, Mr. M- Kars, Miss E. L. Larsen, Mrs. C. B. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McClure, Miss M. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morriss and infant, Master R. Morriss, Mis I. Ohret, Miss Victoria P'an, Mr. Frank Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shaw, Mrs. P. Yejoff.

Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking for Ningpo: Messrs. Foster Kemp, A. Akehurst, Wilkie.

Per C.N. s.s. Luchow for Swatow: Mr. Awad.

Per C.N. s.s. Yingchow for Tsingtao: Mrs. N. F. Allman, Mrs. J. B. Sawyer, Messrs. E. P. Williams, R. E. cFalls, J. Lennox, C. M. Dury, E. Stuklmacher, Reach.

Per C.N. s.s. Fengtien for Tientsin: Mrs. W. J. Isenman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Siatere, Gen. Sir. Gomes da Costa, Mrs. J. Classec, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Olsen; for Chefoo: Messrs. R. Hill, D. Brown, N. D. Bouranvosky, W. E. Lochte, N. Rosianoff, Barenoff, Mrs. V. Schroeder, Mrs. E. M. Koelling, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. and Miss Stobie, Comm. J. P. Lannon; for Weihaiwei: Messrs. J. R. Elias, R. Brown.

Sailed from Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

President Lincoln	May 12
Harold Dollar	May 21
President Taft	May 26
Tenyo Maru	May 29
Standard Arrow	May 29
Korea Maru	June 8
President Cleveland	June 9

FOR SAN PEDRO

Algonquin	June 10

FOR VANCOUVER

Empress of Asia	May 19
Empress of Canada	June 4
Canadian Freighter	June 10
Empress of Russia	June 16

FOR SEATTLE

President Grant	May 13
Africa Maru	May 24
President Madison	May 26
President McKinley	June 6
Hawaii Maru	June 7
City of Spokane	June 14

FOR PORTLAND, ORE.

West Niger	May 11
Hannawa	May 24
West Keats	May 30
Wawalona	June 2
Montague	June 15

FOR NEW YORK

Takaoka Maru	May 13
Eurylochus	May 13
Eastern Prince	May 17
City of Birminghan	May 20
Hanover	May 23
Kendal Castle	June 1
M. S. Dollar	June 7
City of Pittsburg	June 10
Mayebashi Maru	June 12
Eclipse	June 13
Stanley	June 14
Oanfa	June 15

FOR UNITED KINGDOM

Kashgar	May 12
Merlones	May 16
Glaucus	May 17
Kitano Maru	May 19
Automedon	May 24
Glenariffe	May 26
Nyanza	May 26
Elpenor	May 30
Neleus	May 30
Glenamoy	June 1
Haruna Maru	June 2
City of Tokio	June 6
Eumaeus	June 6
Sardinia	June 9
Adrastas	June 13
City of Singapore	June 13
Glentara	June 15
Phemius	June 15
Kamo Maru	June 16

FOR HAMBURG

Adolf von Bayer	June 2
Dakar Maru	June 2
Amur Maru	June 8
Ermland	June 9

FOR ROTTERDAM

Oudekerk	June 9

FOR DUNKIRK

Meinam	May 27

FOR COPENHAGEN

Malaya	May 20
Chile	May 21

FOR MARSEILLES

Andre Lebon	May 11
Amboise	May 25
Cordillere	June 8

FOR TRIESTE

Nippon	May 31

FOR INDIA

Soudan	June 1
Japan	June 5
Jeypore	June 13

Empire Theatre

SHOWING
TONIGHT TONIGHT

"Treasures on a Lonely Island"

Beautiful and interesting drama

In 6 parts

A picture that's worth seeing as it portrays many real, but yet unknown passages of the life in China.

The actors new in filmland, but need not envy the stars of great celebrity, as their acting is super

"THE FOOL"

Is a Chinese three-part comedy that's full of humor and original. It's funny all the way through.

Lyceum Theatre

TRIUMPHAL RETURN
after a successful tour of India.
The Far East Players, Inc.
Present
The T. Daniel Frawley Company
with
ADELE BLOOD
Friday Night, June 22
in
"ENTER MADAME"
with Miss Blood and Mr. Frawley.

Saturday Night, June 23,
"The Cat and the Canary."
The celebrated mystery play
with Miss Blood and Mr. Frawley.

Booking at Moutrie's

APOLLO THEATRE

TONIGHT at 9.15 p.m.
Gasnier's Super Special
"GOOD WOMEN"
With Rosemary Theby,
William P. Carleton and
A Brilliant Cast

"The Release of the Captives"
A Pathe Super-thriller in two episodes

APOLLO THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
June 18th, 19th and 20th

He Married a Beautiful Stranger—

—at the end of an eventful exciting day—a day and night filled with adventure, throbbing with romance—teeming with mad, unbelievable thrills

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AN ALL STAR CAST
headed by
LOIS WILSON
(Courtesy Famous Players Lasky Corp.)
JACK MULHALL-RALPH LEWIS
in
"Broad Daylight"
ON THE SAME BILL
"BROWNIE" THE WONDER DOG
IN A TWO PART COMEDY
"A HOWLING SUCCESS"

Thursday Till Sunday
If in doubt

DON'T DOUBT YOUR WIFE?
WITH LEAH BAIRD

A Masterpiece of Emotions; An X-ray of a woman's heart; an unusual drama.
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TO-DAY at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.
TWO SPLENDID SHOWS
At Regular Matinee Prices

At 3 p.m. Gladys Walton in
"THE LOVE LETTER"

At 5 p.m.
HUNTING BIG GAME in AFRICA

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ENJOYED SUCH PHENOMONAL
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PASSION
THE
SENSATION
OF ALL
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SUPERIOR PHOTOPLAY
THAT HAS CAPTIVATED
ALL SHANGHAI

STARTING WEDNESDAY NIGHT
NORMA
TALMADGE
IN
"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"
Adapted from Andrew Soutar's novel "On Principal"

COMING SOON
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
GREAT AMERICAN SUPER-FEATURE
"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"
"The Supreme Picture of all time"

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To-day, Absolutely the Last Day At 9.1 p.m. Matinees at 2.30 & 5.30

Peacock Picture Corp. Presents
REX INGRAM'S
"TRIFLING WOMEN"

A story of the most mysterious of all the beautiful women of Paris—Zareda, the crystal-gazer
The REX INGRAM PRODUCTION
TRIFLING WOMEN
Written, adapted and directed by Rex Ingram
9 PARTS 9
A METRO PICTURE

Atmosphere exotic, settin s gorgeous, story like a legend a modern Arabian Nights of Paris; plots sinister, passion everwhelming, destiny swift and exorable

Box Seat $1.50, Dress Circle $1, Stall 60 cts
Matinee Prices: $1.00, 60 cts & 40 cts.

Commencing Mon., For Two Nights Only
At 7 & 9.15 p.m.
Special Matinee 3 p.m. Monday.

A sick husband a rythmically rolling sea-yellow tropic moon- and a giant skipper, brutal but magnificent! what would the average woman do?

CARL LAEMMLE presents
FRANK MAYO
In the rushing drama of a society man who went to sea--and who swapped his kid gloves for bare knuckles
"Dr. Jim"
Story by STUART PATON
Directed by WM WORTHINGTON
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

She had tried society sports of the mental lightweight type now she was fascinated by this magnificent beast of a captain, who beat his men with soulless gusto but who could make love divinely! And her husband too ill to move, lay in a steamer chair and watched her and wondered when she would grow up.

Box Seat $1, Dress Circle 60 cts, Stall 40 cts.

Wednesday, June 20th, at 9.15 p.m.
Benefit Entertainment in Aid of
AMERICAN CIVILIAN RELIEF
Under the Auspices of American Association

WESLEY BARRY
in
"RAGS TO RICHES"
Presented by Peacock Picture Corporation
A marvelous production! Portraying spirit of boyhood, "Freckles" is seen in the greatest role of his career.
Admission Prices: Dress Circle $1.50. Stall $1.00

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGTEEN, Capt. Klansen, will leave on Sunday, June 17, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, June 18, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. Kiangyu, Capt. Johannssen, will leave on Monday, June 18, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, June 19, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, June 21, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 3,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, June 22, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passage Departments.

NEW YORK via PANAMA CALLING AT TAKU BAR, DAIREN, JAPANESE PORTS & SAN FRANCISCO.—The O. S. K.'s Cargo and Passenger Steamer SHUNKO MARU, 12,000 Tons, Captain K. Hirano, will be despatched from the O. S. K. Buoy on June 23, at ——— For Freight, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. No. 2 Canton Road. Phone C. 4234.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, June 26, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,664 Tons, Captain Dowson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, June 25, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Cen. 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The Str. KWANGTAH, Captain McLean, will leave on Sunday morning, June 17. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG.—The Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, s.s. EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA will be despatched from Woosung on Monday, June 18. The tender Victoria will leave the Customs Jetty for Woosung with Passengers and Mail at 6 p.m. For passage, apply to A. H. TESSIER, Palace Hotel Building, 19A Bund, 'Phone C. 182. For Freight, apply to N. LEES SMITH, corner of Peking and Yuen Ming Yuen Roads, 'Phone C. 181.

NINGPO.—The Steamer HSIN KIANGTEEN, Captain Randbye, will leave on Tuesday, June 19, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

FOOCHOW.—The Str. HSINCHI, Capt. Hansen, will leave on Wednesday morning, June 20. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

CHINWANGTAO DIRECT.—The Kailan Mining Administration, will despatch the (chartered) steamer KIANGPING, on June 17. F Foreight apply to Agent, 32. (late 1) Jinkee Road, Tel. Central 317.

VLADIVOSTOK DIRECT.—The s.s. RALPH MOLLER, 1,800 tons Deadweight, Captain G. H. Wilkins, will commence loading on Tuesday, June 19, and proceed direct for Vladivostok, on June 21. The steamer has good accommodation for a limited number of passengers. For Freight, please apply to MOLLER AND COMPANY. 1, The Bund, Tel. C. 217.

NEWCHWANG DIRECT.—The Str. TOONAN, Capt. Nielson, will leave on Wednesday morning, June 20. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

TSINGTAU, TIENTSIN AND DAIREN.—The O.S.K. Cargo and Passenger Str. SEIKYO MARU, 5,000 tons, Captain J. Nishiwaki, will be despatched from the O.S.K. Yangtszepoo Wharf on June 20, at ——— For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. No. 2 Canton Road. Phone C. 4234.

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. YUSHUN, Captain Evensen, will leave on Wednesday morning, June 20. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

VLADIVOSTOK.—The s.s. YATUNG will be despathed for the above port on June 22. For Freight and/or Passage, apply to S. HEIMANN & Co., 19A Canton Road. Tel. C. 1604.

For Foreign Ports

SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER via KOBE, YOKKAICHI, SHIMIZU, YOKOHAMA & VICTOR.—The Osaka Shosen Kaisha's Cargo and Passenger Str. ALABAMA MARU, 20,000 tons, Capt. T. Yamaguchi, will be despatched from the O. S. K. Buoy on June 19, at daylight. The tender conveying passengers on board will leave the Customs Jetty at 6 and 9 p.m. on Monday, June 18. For Freight or Passage, apply to, THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road, Phone. C. 4234.

Shipping Items

RIVER PORTS

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyu left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s Luenyi left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The I-C. s.s. Suiwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangfoo left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Chungking left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangwah left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Ngankin will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.M. s.s. Kianghsin will leave Hanwow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Tuckwo will leave Hanwow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Shengking will leave Hanwow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangunyg will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The C.N. s.s Whangpu will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C.M. s.s. Hsiuchi left Foochow on Friday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Suiyang left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Kwongsang is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow next Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Fooching will leave Hongkong next Tuesday and is due in Shanghai via Swatow on Saturday.

The C.N. s.s. Shantung left Hongkong yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Tientsin will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kwanglee left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai next Monday.

The C.M. s.s. Haean will leave Foochow next Wednesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday, June 22.

The O.S.K. s.s. Seikyo Maru, from Formosa, left Foochow Friday afternoon and is due in Shanghai about 7 o'clock this morning. The vessel will sail for Tsingtao, Tientsin and Dairen on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Szechuen will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Saturday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The C.M. s.s. Hsinchang left Lungkow for Hongkong and Canton on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Shuntien left Tientsin on Thursday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei today.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinkong left Tientsin for Dairen and Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Fausang is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Tungsaing is due in Shanghai from Tsingtao next Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Chipshing left Tientsin for Chefoo, Weihaiwei, Hongkong and Canton yesterday.

The D.K.K. s.s. Chohei Maru arrived in Shanghai from Dairen and Tsingtao yesterday morning and will dock at the Whangpoo Wharf. The steamer is to sail for Tsingtao and Dairen at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The C.N. s.s. Tungchow will leave Tientsin today and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Wednesday.

The C.M. s.s. Yushun left Tientsin on Friday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Liangchow left Tsingtao on Friday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Yingchow will leave Tsingtao on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The D.K.K. s.s. Sakaki Maru will leave Dairen tomorrow and is due in Shanghai via Tsingtao next Thursday.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Aso Maru is due in Shanghai from Yokohama and Nagoya today and will dock at the Wayside Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yamashiro Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji today and will dock at the N.Y.K. Mail Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shanghai Maru is due in Shanghai from Nagasaki tomorrow morning and will dock at the Wayside Wharf. The steamer is to sail for the same port early Tuesday morning.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kumano Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji next Wednesday and will dock at the N.Y.K. Mail Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Takeshima Maru is due in Shanghai from Yokohama next Wednesday and will dock at the Wayside Wharf.

INDIAN LINES

The B.I. s.s. Golconda was expected to leave Hongkong for Shanghai yesterday.

The P. & O. s.s. Nagpore, from Bombay, left Singapore at 4 4 p.m., June 11 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai about Thursday morning, June 21.

The P. & O. s.s. Sicilia, from on May 31, was expected to leave Hongkong for Shanghai yesterday at noon.

The I-C. s.s. Kutsang is due in Shanghai from Calcutta, Straits and Hongkong next Wednesday.

EUROPEAN LINES

The P. & O. s.s. Khiva left London on Friday, May 25, at 3 p.m. and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via ports on July 4.

The P. & O. s.s. Kashmir left London at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, June 9, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via ports on July 18.

The Ben Line s.s. Bendoran, from London via ports, left Singapore for Manila on Wednesday, June 6, and is due to arrive in Shanghai on June 22.

The M.M. s.s. Angers will leave Shanghai for Marseilles and ports on June 22 at 4 p.m., and the tender with outgoing passengers will leave the French Mail jetty at 2 o'clock.

The P. & O. s.s. Malwa, from London on May 11, was expected to leave Hongkong at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and arriving in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The Glen Line s.s. Carnarvonshire is due in Shanghai from London on July 6.

The Glen Line m.v. Glenbeg is due in Shanghai from London on July 20.

The M.M. s.s. Porthos, with the French mail of May 19, left Saigon at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Saturday, June 23.

The P. & O. s.s. Macedonia is due to leave London next Friday and arriving in Shanghai via Suez and ports on August 1.

The S.E. m.s. Formosa, from Gothenburg, left Hongkong on Friday and is due to arrive in Shanghai tomorrow.

The S.E. s.s. Nippon, from Gothenburg, left Suez on May 22 and is due in Shanghai on July 9.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Teiresias which was due in Shanghai from Hankow last evening, will sail for London, Rotterdam and Dunkirk via ports on Wednesday.

The Ben Line s.s. Benrinnes, from London via ports, left Singapore on Friday, June 15, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on or about June 27.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kamo Maru sailed from Shanghai last evening and is due to arrive in Marseilles on July 22.

The Glen Line s.s. Glenifiet arrived in Shanghai from London and ports yesterday morning and docked at the Chia Merchants' Lower Wharf.

The P. & O. s.s. Delta is due in Shanghai from Yokohama and Kobe next Wednesday and will sail for London via ports on Saturday, June 23.

AMERICAN LINES

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Jena is due in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon on Tuesday and will sail for the same ports via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen on Thursday.

The S. and B. s.s. West Prospect is due in Shanghai from San Francisco and Los Angeles via ports on July 4 and mail sail for Hongkong, Saigon and Singapore on July 6.

The S. and E. s.s. West Chopaka is due in Shanghai from San Francisco and Los Angeles on July 27 and will sail for Hongkong for Hongkong and Manila on July 29.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Cayote is due in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon on June 30, and will sail for the same port via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen on July 2.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia was due to leave Vancouver on Thursday and arriving in Shanghai via Japan ports on June 29.

The P.M. s.s. President Lincoln was due to leave San Francisco on Thursday and arriving in Shanghai via Honolulu, Yokohama and Kobe on July 4.

The T.K.K. s.s. Siberia Maru will arrive in Shanghai from San Francisco, Honolulu and Japan ports on Tuesday and is to sail for Hongkong the same day.

The P.M. s.s. President Wilson, from San Francisco on May 31, should arrive at Yokohama from Honolulu on Friday and is expected in Shanghai next Wednesday.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Grant which left Seattle on June 7, should arrive at Yokohama next Tuesday and is expected in Shanghai on June 24.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Madison is due to leave Seattle next Tuesday and arriving in Shanghai via Yokohama and Kobe on July 6.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Jackson which was to sail from Shanghai for Seattle tomorrow, has been delayed at Manila and is now due to sail on Thursday, June 21. The vessel will arrive in Shanghai from Hongkong on Wednesday, June 20.

The O.S.K. s.s. Alabama Maru left Hongkong on Thursday morning and is due in Shanghai this morning. The steamer will sail for Puget Sound via ports at daybreak Tuesday, and the tenders with outgoing passengers for the steamer will leave the Customs jetty at 6 and 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Russia sailed from Woosung late last night and is due to arrive in Vancouver via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria on July 2.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Australia is due at Woosung from Vancouver, Yokohama and at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and sailing for Hongkong in the night. The tender Alexandra with incoming passengers from the steamer is expected at the Customs jetty about 4:30 p.m., and the same tender with outgoing passengers and baggage will leave at six o'clock.

Steamers Departed

June 15—U.S.S. General Alava for Chefoo
June 15—Meinan for Nanking
June 16—Loongwo for Hankow
June 16—Chungking for H'kow
June 16—Changon for Hankow
June 16—Nanyang M. for H'kow
June 16—Nikko M. for Japan
June 16—Esang for Antung
June 16—Matsura M. for Tayeh
June 16—Hupeh for N'chwang
June 16—Fengtien for W. C. T.
June 16—Yingchow for Tsingtao
June 16—Luchow for S. H. C.
June 16—Panama for Japan
June 16—Tsangtah 2 for H'kow
June 16—Taiei M. for Nanking
June 16—Kungping for N. C'tom
June 16—Hohsing for Foochow
June 16—Peihua for Tientsin
June 16—Hsinming for C. T'sin
June 16E. of Russia for V'couver
June 16—Yungshin for Ningpo
June 16—H. K'ieen for Ningpo

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Captains—Navigators—Pilots—

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	Leave Shanghai	Arrival Seattle
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	June 22	July 4
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	June 30	July 16
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	July 12	July 28
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	July 24	Aug. 9
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	Aug. 5	Aug. 21

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FOR HONGKONG AND MANILA

	Leave Shanghai
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	June 26
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	July 8
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	July 20
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	August 1

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA

SAILS FOR HONGKONG DIRECT

MONDAY, JUNE 18th

Despatching tender leaves Customs Jetty at 6.00 p.m.

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Vancouver		Leave Shanghai	Arrive Vancouver
E/Australia	July 2	July 18	E/Australia	Aug. 27	Sept. 12
E/Asia	July 14	July 30	E/Asia	Sept. 8	Sept. 24
E/Canada	July 30	Aug. 13	E/Canada	Sept. 24	Oct. 8
E/Russia	Aug. 11	Aug. 27	E/Russia	Oct. 6	Oct. 22
			E/Australia	Oct. 22	Nov. 7

Fine steamers on the Atlantic, connecting with Pacific Steamers.

TO HONGKONG DIRECT

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA	June 18
EMPRESS OF ASIA	June 29
EMPRESS OF CANADA	July 13

PACIFIC MAIL Steamship Co

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S.S. President Taft ..... Aug 4
S.S. President Cleveland ..... Aug. 18

FOR HONGKONG and MANILA

S.S. President Wilson ..... June 22
S.S. President Lincoln ..... July 6
S.S. President Taft ..... July 28
S.S. President Cleveland ..... Aug 3
S.S. President Pierce ..... Aug. 17

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SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO

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Siberia Maru, via Dairen	July 3
Taiyo Maru via Nagasaki	July 19
Tenyo Maru via Nagasaki	Aug. 12

SAILINGS FOR HONGKONG and MANILA

Siberia Maru for Hongkong only	June 19
Taiyo Maru, via Hongkong for Manila	June 30
Tenyo Maru, via Hongkong for Manila	July 25
Korea Maru, via Hongkong for Manila	Aug. 3

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GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N.Y.K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR JAPAN
Shanghai Maru ..... June 19
Yamashiro Maru ..... June 26
Aso Maru ..... June 20
Nagasaki Maru ..... June 22
Kumano Maru ..... June 22
Kashima Maru ..... July 28

FOR VICTORIA, SEATTLE AND VANCOUVER
Yokohama Maru .... June 30

FOR SOUTH AMERICA Via Durban, and Cape Town From Kobe.
Kamakura Maru Middle of July

FOR EUROPE
*Tsuruga Maru ..... June 28
*Tottori Maru ..... July 3
Katori Maru ..... July 7
Atsuta Maru ..... July 14
Kashima Maru ..... June 23

FOR AUSTRALIA, from Hongkong.
Tango Maru ..... June 27

FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON via San Francisco and Panama
Genoa Maru ..... July 9

FOR HONGKONG
Kaga Maru ..... July 10

*For Cargo

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Mail Steamers	Next sailing from Marseilles	Probable sailing for Kobe & Yokohama	Probable sailing for Marseilles
ANGERS			22nd June
CHILI	4th May	11th June	6th July
PORTHOS	18th May	24th June	20th July
ANGKOR	1st June	8th July	3rd August
CHAMBORD	15th June	22nd July	17th August
PAUL LECAT	29th June	5th August	31st August

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Future Sailings for	Steamship	Sailing about
Marseilles, London, Antwerp—via Hongkong, Straits, Ceylon and Egypt. *Also calls at Bombay.	*DELLA. *MALWA DEVANHA KHIVA	June 23 July 7 July 21 Aug. 4
Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits and Colombo.	DELTA SICILIA MALWA	June 23 June 24 July 7
Calcutta—via Kobe.		
Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore and Penang.	JAPAN TAKADA	June 24 July 9
Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong.	ARAFURA ST. ALBANS EASTERN	July 7 Aug. 4 Sept. 1st

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" " KOBE	" "	120.00
" " YOKOHAMA	" "	140.00

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The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
June 22	12.30 p.m.	P. Jackson	Seattle	July 9

TO SOUTHERN PORTS, INDIA AND EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
June 19	5 p.m.	Teiresias	London	
June 22	4.30 p.m.	Delta	Marseilles	June 29
June 22	1 p.m.	Angers	Marseilles	July 29

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	11 a.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	11 a.m.	via Chita
Tsingtao & Dairy	Today	1.30 p.m.	Chohei Maru
Tsingtao	June 19	8.30 a.m.	Kashing
Chefoo and Tientsin	June 19	9 p.m.	Yushun
W'wei, C'foo, T'sin	June 20	8.30 A. M.	Shuntien
Chefoo and Tientsin	June 21	1.30 p.m.	Nanning

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Swatow,	Today	11.30 a.m.	Sinkiang
Hongkong & Canton	June 18	4 p.m.	E. of Australia
Swatow	June 19	9 p.m.	Soochow
Foochow	June 19	8.30 p.m.	Ningshin
Hongkong & Canton	June 19	5 p.m.	Teiresias
Hongkong & Canton	June 19	1 p.m.	Siberia Maru
Foochow	June 19	9 p.m.	Hsinchi
Swatow	June 19	8 p.m.	Tungshing
Amoy	June 20	9 p.m.	Suiyang

MISCELLANOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe River ports	Daily	11 a.m.	via Moscow
	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
Manila, Australia and N. Zealand	June 17	4 p.m.	E. of Australia
Japan ports	June 18	4 p.m.	Shanghai M.
Manila, Australia and N. Zealand	June 19	1 p.m.	Siberia Maru
Japan ports	June 19	7 p.m.	Yamashiro M.

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

June 18	—	New York via Suez	Gaelic Prince	B. Furness
June 19	D.L.	Seattle	Alabama Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 20	—	New York via Suez	Keemun	Br. B. & S.
June 21	—	Seattle	†P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 21	—	Portland, Ore.	West Jena	Am. Lumber Co.
June 21	—	San Francisco	†Shinyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
June 23	—	San Francisco	†P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
June 23	—	New York	Shunko Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
June 25	—	New York	Elkton	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 27	—	New York via Suez	Roman Prince	Br. Furness
June 30	—	Seattle	†P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 30	—	New York via Suez	Diomed	Br. B. & S.
June 30	—	Seattle	Yokohama M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
July 2	—	Portland, Ore.	West Cayote	Am. Lumber Co.
July 2	—	Vancouver	†E. of Australia	Br. C.P.S.
July 2	—	New York via Suez	Wray Castle	Br. Dod. & Co.
July 3	—	San Francisco	Siberia M.	Jap. T.K.K.
July 7	—	San Francisco	†P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
July 7	—	Seattle	Arabia Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
July 9	—	New York	Genoa Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
July 10	—	New York via Suez	Telemachus	Br. B. & S.
July 12	—	Seattle	†P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 13	—	New York	Hamburg Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
July 14	—	Vancouver	†E. of Asia	Br. C.P.S.
July 15	—	Vancouver	Stuart Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
July 19	—	San Francisco	Taiyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
July 20	—	New York via Suez	Langton Hall	Br. J. M. & Co
July 24	—	Seattle	†P. Madison	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 21	—	San Francisco	†P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
July 30	—	Vancouver	†E. of Canada	Br. C.P.S.
Aug. 5	—	Seattle	†P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
Aug. 11	—	Vancouver	†E. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
Aug. 12	—	San Francisco	†Tenyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Aug. 18	—	San Francisco	†P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

June 19	—	Nagasaki	Shunshu M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 20	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Yamashiro M	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 20	—	Nagoya, Yokohama	Aso Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 21	1.00	Kobe	Kutsang	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 22	—	Nagasaki	Nagasaki M	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 23	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Kumano M	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 23	—	Kobe, Yokohama	Kashmir	Jap. N.Y.K.

FOR EUROPE INDIA, STRAITS, ETC

June 20	—	Rotterdam, etc.	Teiresias	Br. B. & S.
June 21	1.00	Calcutta, etc.	Kutsang	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 22	2.00	Marseilles	†Angers	Fr. M. M. Cie
Jun. 23	—	London	†Delta	Br. M.M. & Co
June 23	—	Calcutta	Japan	Br. M. M. & Co
June 24	—	Bombay	Sicilia	Br. M.M. & Co.
June 25	—	Hamburg, etc.	C. of Corinth	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 25	—	Copenhagen	Malaya	Dan. E. A. Co.
June 27	—	Hamburg, etc.	Machaon	Br. B. & S.
June 27	—	Liverpool, etc.	Cyclops	Br. B. & S.
June 21	D.L.	Singapore	Kiungchow	Br. B. & S.
June 28	—	Hamburg, etc.	Tsuruga Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 28	—	Hamburg, etc.	Glenapp	Br. G.L.E.A.
June 29	—	Hamburg	Pruessen	Ger. H. A. Line
July 3	—	Hamburg, etc.	Tottori Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
July 4	—	Hamburg, etc.	Rhesus	Br. B. & S.
July 6	—	Marseilles	†Chili	Fr. M. M. Cie
July 6	—	Singapore, etc.	West Prospect	Am. S. & B.
July 7	—	London	†Katori Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
July 7	—	London, etc.	†Malwa	Br. M.M. & Co
July 8	—	Rotterdam, etc.	Oldekerk	Dut. H. C. T. Co
July 9	—	Hamburg, etc.	Alpe Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
July 11	—	Hamburg, etc.	Troilus	Br. B. & S.
July 14	—	Marseilles, etc.	Atsuta Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
July 15	—	Liverpool, etc.	Ningchow	Br. B. & S.
July 18	—	Hamburg, etc.	Helenus	Br. B & S
July 20	—	Hamburg, etc.	Emil Kirdorf	Ger. H. S. Linie
July 20	—	Marseilles	†Porthos	Fr. M. M. Cie
July 21	—	London	†Devapha	Br. M.M. & Co.
July 27	—	Liverpool	Peleus	Br. B. & S.
July 28	—	London	Shima Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
July 31	—	Marseilles	Sarpedon	Br. B. & S.
Aug. 3	—	Marseilles	†Angkor	Fr. M. M. Cie
Aug. 4	—	London	†Khiva	Br. M.M. & Co.
Aug. 7	—	Rotterdam, etc.	Saleier	Dut. H.C.T. Co.
Aug. 12	—	Hamburg	Scheer	Ger. H.S. Line
Aug. 17	—	Marseilles	†Chambord	Fr. M. M. Cie
Aug. 31	—	Marseilles	†Paul Lecat	Fr. M. M. Cie

FOR AUSTRALIA FROM HONGKONG

June 27	—	Melbourne, etc.	†Tango Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
July 7	—	Melbourne, etc.	†Aratura	Br. M.M. & Co.
Aug. 4	—	Melbourne, etc.	†St. Albans	Br. M. M. & Co.
Sept. 1	—	Melbourne, etc.	†Eastern	Br. M.M. & Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

June 17	—	Hongkong & Canton	Kwangtah	Chi C.M.S.N. Co.
June 17	1.00	S. H'kong, C'ton	Sinkiang	Br. B. & S.
June 18	5.30	Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	Chi. N.S.S.N. Co.
June 18	5.30	Ningpo	Hsin Pekins	Br. B. & S.
June 18	6.00	Hongkong	E. of Australia	Br. C. P. S.
June 19	5.00	Ningpo	Yungshin	Chi. N.S.S.N. Co.
June 19	5.00	Ningpo	Hsin Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 19	8.00	Foochow	Ningshin	Chi. S.P.S.N. Co
June 19	—	Hongkong	Siberia Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
June 20	D.L.	S. H'kong, C'ton	Soochow	Br. B. & S.
June 20	—	Foochow	Hsinchi	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 21	D.L.	Amoy, Swatow	Kiungchow	Br. B. & S.
June 21	—	Manila, H'kong	Arabia M.	Jap. O.S.K.
June 21	D.L.	A. H'kong, C'ton	Suiyang	Br. B & S
June 21	—	Keelung, etc.	Fukuken M.	Jap. O.S.K.
June 22	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
June 26	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 28	—	Hongkong	Arisona Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 29	—	Hongkong	E. of Asia	Br. C.P.S.
June 30	—	Hongkong, Manila	Taiyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
July 6	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
July 8	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Madison	Am. Adl. O. Line
July 13	—	Hongkong	E. of Canada	Br. C. P. S.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

June 17	—	Chinwangtao	Kiangping	Br. K. M. A.
June 17	D.L.	W. C'foo T'tsin	Loksang	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 17	3.00	Tsingtao Dairen	Chohei Maru	Jap. D.K.K.
June 17	1.00	Newchwang	Shansi	Br. B. & S.
June 20	—	Newchwang	Toonan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 20	—	Dairen, etc.	Seikyo Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
June 20	10.00*	W. C'foo, T'tsin	Shuntien	Br. B. & S.
June 20	D.L.	Tsingtao	Kashing	Br. B. & S.
June 20	—	Chefoo, Tientsin	Yushun	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 21	3.00	Chefoo, Tientsin	Nanning	Br. B. & S.
June 21	—	Vladivostok	Ralph Moller	Br. Moller & Co.
June 21	—	Dairen, etc.	West Jena	Am. Lumber Co.
June 22	7.00*	Tsingtao Dairen	Sakaki M.	Jap. D.K.K.
June 22	—	Vladivostok	Yatung	Br. S. H. & Co.

FOR RIVER PORTS

June 17	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 18	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangyu	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 18	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 18	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br. B. & S.
June 19	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kungwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 19	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Luenyi	Br. B & S
June 20	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangtoo	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 20	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Wuchang	Br. B. & S.
June 21	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 21	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Suiwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 21	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Nganking	Br. B & S
June 22	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kianghsin	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
June 22	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tuckwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 22	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Shengking	Br. B. & S.
June 23	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Whangpu	Br. B & S
June 24	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 25	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangshun	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
June 25	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 25	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tatung	Br. B. & S

M. N.—MIDNIGHT D. L.—DAYLIGHT
*CARRYING MAIL.

Meteorological Reports

June 16, 1923.

	SICCAWEI			
Sun rises today at 4.58	May 30.		May 31.	
Sun sets today at 18.57	29.83	29.90	29.90	29.99
Barometer (inches)	†0.03	†0.06	†0.07	†0.14
Barometer (variation for 24 hrs.	†0.00	†0.05	†0.07	†0.09
Wind—direction at 32° F. (variation for 12 hrs.	ESE	E	NNE	NNE
Wind—miles per hour	9.9	14.3	6.8	5.5
Temperature (Fahr.)	65°3	63°3	63°5	64°3
Humidity %	94	98	98	84
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	10	10	10	10
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	0.07	0.23	0.07	0.00

SICCAWEI ABRIDGED REPORT May 30.	Mean 1922	24 hrs. Previous average Variation	same period
Total rainfall, since Jan. 1 to midnight before last (inches)	29.85	0.00	29.83
Temperature (Min. 59°7) (Fahr.) (Max. 68°4)	64°0	—0°6	69°7
Rainfall (inches)	17.22	0.61	14.94

Steamers Arrived

June 15—Sinkiang from Tsingtao
June 15—Ningshin from Foochow
June 16—Yungshin from Ningpo
June 16—H. K'teen from Ningpo
June 16—Troilus from L'pol
June 16—Gleniffer from London
June 1..—Wugo M. from C'tao
June 16—Hengan from Foochow
June 16—Taito M. from Amoy
June 1..—Chohei M. from Dairen
June 16—Luenho from Hankow
June 16—Poyang from Hankow
June 16—E. of Russia from H'kong
June 16—Ralph Moller from F'chow
June 16—Daghestan from S. F'cisco
June 16—Shinlee from Chefoo
June 16—Kiangyu from Hankow

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For Portland via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST CAYOTE" ..... July 2
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JENA" ..... June 21

From Portland, Ore. U. S. A.

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JENA" ..... June 19
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST CAYOT E" ..... June 30

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O. S. K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR EUROPE. For London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Bremen.
S.S. "ALPS MARU" ..... July 9

FOR NEW YORK. Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama
S.S. "SHUNKO MARU" ..... June 23

FOR TACOMA & SEATTLE. Via Dairen, Japan Ports.
S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" .. (Direct to Kobe) .. June 19
S.S. "ARABIA MARU" .... (Direct to Kobe) .. July 7

FOR HONGKONG
S.S. "ARABIA MARU" .... (Direct to Manila) . June 21
S.S. "ARIZONA MARU" .. (Direct to H'kong) June 28

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Tientsin and Dairen
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" .... (Via Tsingtao) .... June 20
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ... (Via Tsingtao) .... June 27

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ..... June 21

FOR JAPAN. Via Dairen
S.S. "ARGUN MARU" ..... July 6

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WALTER J. HAWKER,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1923.
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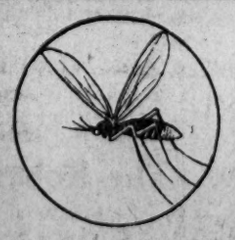

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Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923

(The night tide are higher than the day tides, they are about equal at 4 and 5 o'clock).
Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 8¼ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
1h. 46m.	10ft. 11in.	2h. 4m.	8ft. 6in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The night tides are higher than the day tides).
Approximate rise, 5½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.		P.M.	
H.	M.	H.	M.
0	48	1	6

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset.

Moon		Sun		Daylight	Dark
Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets		
7. 20 a.m.	9.12 p.m.	4h. 56m.	7h. 4m.	4h. 11m.	7h. 49m.

Mean Barometric Pressure.
June 29.73 in.
755.1 mm.

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Aso Maru, *Yokohama* ....June 17
Bendoran, *London* .....June 22
Chikugo Maru, *Yokohama* June 23
Chohei Maru, *Dairen* ....June 25
Chungking, *Hankow* .....June 24
Chungking, *Hankow* .....June 18
Delta, *Kobe* .....June 20
Delagoa Maru, *Hongkong* June 22
E. of Australia, *Vancouver* June 18
Fausang, *Tientsin* .....June 18
Fengtien, *Tientsin* .....June 24
Formosa, *Gothenburg* ....June 18
Golconda, *Calcutta* .....June 19
Haean, *Foochow* .....June 23
Hsinchi, *Foochow* .....June 17
Hsinkong, *Tientsin* .....June 18
Hsin Kiangteen, *Ningpo* ..June 19
Hsin Peking, *Ningpo* .....June 17
Hsin Ningshao, *Ningpo* ..June 17
Kashima Maru, *Europe* ..June 22
Kiangyung, *Hankow* .....June 22
Kutsang, *Calcutta* .....June 20
Kwongsang, *Hongkong* ....June 19
Kiangwah, *Hankow* ..... June 19
Kiangfoo, *Hankow* .....June 18
Kianghsin, *Hankow* .....June 21
Kiangyu, *Hankow* .....June 17
Kumano Maru, *Osaka* ....June 20
Kiangteen, *Hankow* .....June 25
Kiangshun, *Hankow* .... June 23
Kutwo, *Hankow* .....June 23
Kwanglee, *Hongkong* ....June 18
Liangchow, *Tsingtao* ....June 17
Loongwo, *Hankow* .....June 24
Luenyi, *Hankow* .....June 17
Malwa, *London* .....June 19
Nagasaki Maru, *Nagasaki* June 21
Nagpore, *Bombay* .....June 21
Ngankin, *Hankow* .....June 20
Omi Maru, *Osaka* .....June 24
Pret. Wilson, *S. Francisco.* June 20
Porthos, *Marseilles* .....June 23
Pret, Jackson, *Hongkong* .June 20
Pret. Pierce, *Hongkong* ..June 22
Pret. Grant, *Seattle* .....June 24
Sakaki Maru, *Dairen* .....June 21
Sado Maru, *Europe* .....June 19
Seikyo Maru, *Formosa* ..June 17
Shantung, *Hongkong* ....June 20
Shanghai Maru, *Nagasaki* June 18
Shengking, *Hankow* .....June 21
Shinyo Maru, *Manila* ....June 21
Shuntien, *Tientsin* .....June 17
Siberia Maru, *S. Francisco* June 19
Sicilia, *Bombay.* .....June 19
Suiwo, *Hankow* .....June 17
Suiyang, *Hongkong* .....June 18
Sunning, *Hongkong* .....June 25
Szechuen, *Hongkong* .....June 23
Takeshima Maru, *Yhama* June 20
Tatung, *Hankow* ..... June 23
Tientsin, *Hongkong* .....June 21
Tuckwo, *Hankow* .....June 21
Tungchow, *Tientsin* .....June 20
Tungshing, *Tsingtao* .....June 19
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Whangpu, *Hankow* .....June 23
Woosung, *Hankow* .....June 25
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Yungshin, *Ningpo* .....June 19
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Belgian Chamber Adjourns To Wait The New Cabinet

(French Wireless)

Paris, June 15.—The Belgian Chamber has decided to adjourn until June 26. Le Temps notes that the general opinion in political circles is that M. Theunis (the Belgian Premier) will be called to form the new Cabinet as soon as Royal consultations are finished.

On Friday morning the choice of M. Theunis was considered in political circles as a certainty.

The Catholic parliamentarian group which met at the Palais des Nations has expressed its confidence in M. Theunis.

In the course of the meeting on Thursday at the Chamber, M. Destree, a Socialist deputy, leader of the opposition, clearly indicated that his party approved the general direction of the foreign policy of Belgium save some reservations.

M. Theunis and M. Jaspar although they have resigned are continuing to attend to questions of an external nature.

(French Wireless)

Paris, June 15.—Le Temps reports that the Belgian ministerial crisis is continuing. The resignation of the Cabinet has been accepted.

The Shanghai Chemical Laboratory
No. 20 Nanking Road
3rd Floor

MAGAZINE

The China Press
大陸報

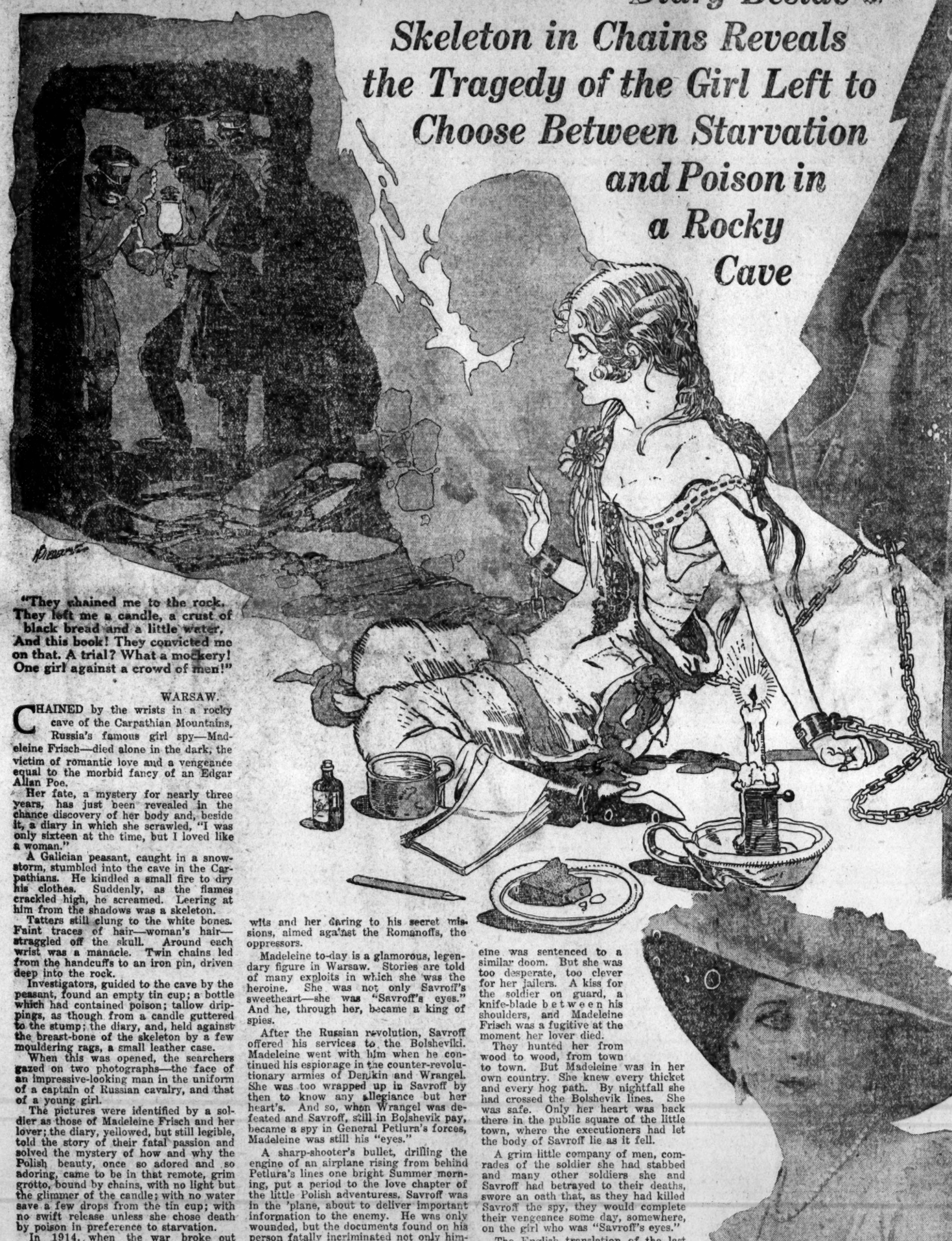
AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923

How Russia's Prettiest Spy Died for Love

Discovery of a Diary Beside a Skeleton in Chains Reveals the Tragedy of the Girl Left to Choose Between Starvation and Poison in a Rocky Cave

Madeleine Frisch as a Cabaret Dancer. In This Disguise She Flirted with Russian Generals and Picked Up Secret Information Which She Relayed to Savroff.



"They chained me to the rock. They left me a candle, a crust of black bread and a little water, And this book! They convicted me on that. A trial? What a mockery! One girl against a crowd of men!"

WARSAW.

CHAINED by the wrists in a rocky cave of the Carpathian Mountains, Russia's famous girl spy—Madeleine Frisch—died alone in the dark, the victim of romantic love and a vengeance equal to the morbid fancy of an Edgar Allan Poe.

Her fate, a mystery for nearly three years, has just been revealed in the chance discovery of her body and, beside it, a diary in which she scrawled, "I was only sixteen at the time, but I loved like a woman."

A Galician peasant, caught in a snowstorm, stumbled into the cave in the Carpathians. He kindled a small fire to dry his clothes. Suddenly, as the flames crackled high, he screamed. Leering at him from the shadows was a skeleton.

Tatters still clung to the white bones. Faint traces of hair—woman's hair—straggled off the skull. Around each wrist was a manacle. Twin chains led from the handcuffs to an iron pin, driven deep into the rock.

Investigators, guided to the cave by the peasant, found an empty tin cup; a bottle which had contained poison; tallow drippings, as though from a candle guttered to the stump; the diary, and, held against the breast-bone of the skeleton by a few mouldering rags, a small leather case.

When this was opened, the searchers gazed on two photographs—the face of an impressive-looking man in the uniform of a captain of Russian cavalry, and that of a young girl.

The pictures were identified by a soldier as those of Madeleine Frisch and her lover; the diary, yellowed, but still legible, told the story of their fatal passion and solved the mystery of how and why the Polish beauty, once so adored and so adoring, came to be in that remote, grim grotto, bound by chains, with no light but the glimmer of the candle; with no water save a few drops from the tin cup; with no swift release unless she chose death by poison in preference to starvation.

In 1914, when the war broke out (wrote Madeleine Frisch in her diary) she lived with her parents in a village in Russian Poland, near the Rumanian border. She was the town beauty, dreaming of no destiny higher than marriage to some peasant, but fated, before she was twenty, to become as notorious in Europe as Mata Hari, the Dutch-Javanese dancer, whom France executed as a spy.

Into Madeleine's village one day clattered a squadron of Russian cavalry, vanguard of the Czar's army. At their head rode one Captain Paul Savroff, whose air of flashing courage cloaked designs far deeper and more sinister than leading a battle charge. The troops were billeted on the town, and Madeleine, the beauty, fell in love with the young captain.

She discovered, what no one else suspected, that Savroff was in the pay of Germany. To her love for him was added a new emotion — flaming patriotism. For Madeleine was a Pole, a true daughter of the race that had suffered four centuries under the knout of Czars. As she gave her heart to Savroff, so she gave her wits and her daring to his secret missions, aimed against the Romanoffs, the oppressors.

Madeleine to-day is a glamorous, legendary figure in Warsaw. Stories are told of many exploits in which she was the heroine. She was not only Savroff's sweetheart—she was "Savroff's eyes." And he, through her, became a king of spies.

After the Russian revolution, Savroff offered his services to the Bolsheviki. Madeleine went with him when he continued his espionage in the counter-revolutionary armies of Denikin and Wrangel. She was too wrapped up in Savroff by then to know any allegiance but her heart's. And so, when Wrangel was defeated and Savroff, still in Bolshevik pay, became a spy in General Petlura's forces, Madeleine was still his "eyes."

A sharp-shooter's bullet, drilling the engine of an airplane rising from behind Petlura's lines one bright Summer morning, put a period to the love chapter of the little Polish adventuress. Savroff was in the 'plane, about to deliver important information to the enemy. He was only wounded, but the documents found on his person fatally incriminated not only himself, but his confederate, Madeleine Frisch.

General Petlura ordered a military court-martial. The two spies were found guilty. Savroff with a cigarette between his lips and a sneer on them, crumpled before a firing squad at sunrise. Madeleine was sentenced to a similar doom. But she was too desperate, too clever for her jailers. A kiss for the soldier on guard, a knife-blade between his shoulders, and Madeleine Frisch was a fugitive at the moment her lover died.

They hunted her from wood to wood, from town to town. But Madeleine was in her own country. She knew every thicket and every hog path. By nightfall she had crossed the Bolshevik lines. She was safe. Only her heart was back there in the public square of the little town, where the executioners had let the body of Savroff lie as it fell.

A grim little company of men, comrades of the soldier she had stabbed and many other soldiers she and Savroff had betrayed to their deaths, swore an oath that, as they had killed Savroff the spy, they would complete their vengeance some day, somewhere, on the girl who was "Savroff's eyes."

The English translation of the last entries in the diary of Madeleine Frisch tells how that oath was kept. She was in Hotin, a small Rumanian town in the foothills of the Carpathians, acting as a tavern waitress, when she wrote:

"I am no longer sure that I am safe here. Two men came into the cafe last night. They were strangers, Russians, to judge from their speech. I served them, like any others. They said nothing to me except to order food and drink. But one of them looked at me in a way I did not like. Had I ever seen him before? I do not know. Had he ever seen me? I am never, never sure!" . . ."

This was written in a firm, neat script, markedly different from the shaky scrawl on the next page, though the hand guiding the pencil obviously was the same. Madeleine Frisch wrote:

"It is the end! Or will soon be. The candle has only a little way to burn. When it is out, I shall drink the poison. There with Paul's picture, close! close! I kiss the picture—Paul as I first saw him. I was only sixteen then, but I loved like a woman. For him I was ready to die, and I will meet this awful death when it comes. . . But the candle burns fast, and I must write, that some day the world may know how a girl can die. . . .

"They came, as I have always been afraid they would come. The man in the cafe was one of Petlura's troopers. He recognized me, tracked me home. An hour ago—or was it centuries? — I was awakened by hands at my throat. They gagged me and bound me and brought me here, wherever this place may be. I can remember only rough roads, climbing. . . .

"It is a cave. They undid my bonds and took the gag from my mouth and I faced them, my accusers, for a trial. A trial? What a mockery! One girl against a crowd of men!

"But if they thought to see me cower and plead, they were disappointed. Not even when they read my sentence did I flinch—to be chained to a rock—to die like a trapped wolf.

"Will they come back? The hole at the entrance is closed. They dragged logs of wood against it. There was a little bit of light—and then nothing. I heard the thud of earth. I can hear nothing now. Only the scratch of the pencil, a clanking when I move my arms. Paul! Paul! Can you see me, wherever you are?. . . . The candle. . . ."

Here the diary ends.

Leather Case, with Photographs Apparently of Paul Savroff and Madeleine Frisch, Found with Her Skeleton in a Cave.

Mata Hari, Beautiful Spy, Executed by the French. Her Exploits Resembled Madeleine Frisch's.

Portion of the Actual Diary Manuscript Found with the Girl Spy's Skeleton. It Is in Russian, the Translation Reading: "I was only sixteen then, but I loved like a woman. For him I was ready to die, and I will meet this awful death when it comes."

The Mood of Georgette

THE adaptability of georgette has long been a boon to couturiers. Once upon a time the sheer fabric was used only for the decorative frocks of the drawing room. Now its mood asserts itself through many models that boast the charm of line and color. Georgette is considered correct for the simple silhouette of the sports costume as well as that lavish expression which the dinner gown demands.

© Bonnet Teller and Styles Service

GEORGETTE has many moods. It floats its sheer fabric about the figure and fashions itself into a graceful evening wrap. It accents the slender silhouette with its shirred, beaded panels, and there is also the dinner frock of dignified splendor.

But georgette does not confine itself to gowns of formal wear. It is used in the semi-sports model and it trims the Summer chapeau with band and bow.

For sports wear is intended the costume frock illustrated in the picture of the large figure. The decorative jacquette may be removed when one is indoors, and the pleated frock beneath will be in excellent taste for tea-time wear. Fine silk embroidery is used on the blouse to give it its gay appearance for tennis or golf. The embroidery reaches only to the upper part of the sleeve, lending the necessary note of unity between the jacquette and the under-frock. Collar ends are finished in the same manner.

The simple, pleated bertha collar and sleeve ruffings are used to embellish the pleated frock. To confine the fulness at the hips, one ties the sashes and permits them to droop on either side in graceful streamers.

Cleverly severe in line, yet forfeiting none of the lavishness which makes the dinner gown striking, the model shown in another illustration proves the charm of simplicity. It is of the straight-line variety, boasting a loose, sleeveless blouse and skirt panels cut in scallops. Fine crystal beading is worked in an intricate design, while crystal braid, used to outline the edges of the blouse, also forms the three rows of banding at the girdle. A sparkling bead motif in the grape design is used at the center.

A wide garden hat of hemp straw is made especially decorative with its crushed band and bow of the heavier georgette. The same material is used to bind the edge.

Willowy and sheer is the Summer wrap of fine georgette, showing the upper part of the loose sleeves with lace insertion. The lace and georgette sleeves of the wrap are artfully attached to a satin background, which is folded into a really attractive and becoming roll collar.

The Summer will give this sheer fabric an excellent opportunity to display its many moods, since it is as appropriate for sports costumes as it is for wear at the Casino.

Many Types Offered:

Medley Of Styles Are On The Board For Milady As Spring Arrives

Never has there been a season when greater liberty is allowed in dress. It is absolutely the moment when a woman may wear what pleases her best. Practically nothing is demode through the spring openings, because while the dressmakers have sounded the full gamut of variation they have not launched a distinctly new note. To say what is the fashion, therefore, is impossible, because practically everything is the fashion.

One speaks of prints as the new note, but they are not really new. It is their emphasis, perhaps, which is new, because there is a host of them. Lace is not new, but there are many lace dresses. Wide skirts are no novelty, but these crinoline effects are shown by everybody. Berthas came in as a novelty last season, but they again adorn many frocks. Bead embroideries continue to claim a fair proportion of attention. Silk and metal embroideries are more than ever in vogue, despite the fact that throughout the winter season just passed they have been seen on every kind of garment.

One of Drecoll's most beautiful dresses is made of lace combined with black satin. It well deserves its name, "Festival," despite its somber tone. It is all in black except the beautiful embroidered motif forming the ceinture across the front and lifting the drapery in a high stomach effect, emphasized in so many of the recent models. The lace forms a long cape back in an unusually charming way.

Lanvin and lace are easily associated because of the fact that this maker has had so much to do with the vogue for wide skirted dresses. Lace lends itself very well to this idea. Distinctly interesting are Lanvin's dinner dresses in black, white and silver lace in which the overskirt of lace is draped on a straight chemise foundation, but the lace overskirt is so mounted with its thickly corded shirrings, with its uneven hem and huge butterfly bow in brilliant contrast that it gives a dashing note. So much for cleverness which takes the most classic idea and by a clever twist changes it into a high novelty.

REVIVAL OF POLONAISE

Phillipe and Gaston make rather dressy things in lace, often combining beige and brown. This house also affects the cape back on many of its models the result being dignified dresses for matrons of conservative taste.

Prints are everywhere, especially those in Cambodge designs: that is to say, Hindo-Chinese. Drecoll has a lovely model to which he gives the name Cambodge. This is developed in an Oriental printed crepe Marocain combined with navy blue reps, a material which the French like very much. This is a charming little polonaise effect made of the printed silk over a skirt of navy blue, the printed drapery being hiked up in the back in the form of a cascading bow.

Almost every little blue serge three-piece suit has its top of some printed material. Agnes has made a most attractive model by choosing her foulard so discreetly, using more frequently than anything else green and white and navy prints in connection with blue serge.

Jenny shows some interesting cloth dresses, a most successful model being one of black reps which has a snake-like ornament encircling the body, the snake being made of a black and gold braid startingly natural. This dress has a charming swing to it, but if one does not like the snake Jenny replaces this ornamentation with a most fascinating rainbow colored soutache, almost as fine as a silk thread, and to be had in every imaginable color, cleverly assembled to make most satisfying combinations.

Jenny uses quantities of mousseline and a great deal of piece lace in her afternoon dresses, and some of them have very original lines; for instance, a black lace called Ariane has a straight fourreau covered with lace upon which lace panels flow from the belt; these are about nine inches wide and have a beaded edge. Similar panels which alternate with these hang from the shoulders, floating above the belt. There are also a number of lace berthas which are quite long enough to form boleros.

DOUBLE WAISTLINE

The dresses, in spite of their floating panels, are very straight in effect, as the underlining is tight and quite short. Such dresses have very original belts that are narrow and in two divisions, one just below the waist and one falling at the hips. In one case there is a serpent of beads which is wrapped three or four times around the body, quite loosely above the waist and tighter about the hips.

This maker keeps to her tradition of fluffy evening dresses, using much lace and mousseline de soie; many of the lace skirts are very full on the hips, and, unlike most of the full hipskirts, are extremely short, reaching almost to the knees. The silhouette is quite pretty because the waist is rather short. There may be some sort of trimming, such as bands of embroidery or of flowers, a quarter of a yard deep, on the hips, which causes the fullness to stand out without its being padded in any way.

Organdie dresses are also made in this way, with two pleats, causing the hips to stand out. Most skirts of this sort are split open up to the waist in front and float aside, showing a very close little under-slip, which is of a plain taffeta or crepe embroidered with a delicate design. This is a very successful solution of the full skirt idea, and as the waist above is not too closely fitted, the impression is of an up-to-date dress rather than of a picture idea. One of the best dresses is called Phoebus and is of gold piece lace of a very light quality. The hips of this are very full, but not in any way set out. The skirt is split and the gold lace floats. There is a pink lining.

Poiret is showing braid trimmed dresses. He uses extremely narrow braids in brilliant colors on crepe de Chine and crepe Marocain. He adds little tassels in silk of brilliant colors. He is affecting the one-side closing of uneven cut which closes high—Madeleine Vionnet's successful and novel front closing.

Doucet is trying to get back into the good graces of the public by showing many simple silk dresses made in crepe de Chine with charming right side cascade and left side straight lines.

SHORT JACKETS

The short jacketed suits take precedence over other styles from a standpoint of numbers as well as variation. Particularly does the short jacket stand out among the models by so-called fashion leaders such as Chanel, Jenny, Drecoll, Poiret, Beer and Agnes. Some of the models are so simple as to make one wonder why they are put out as models, but then one must admit their charm, and that probably is the answer. Worth shows many little all-over embroidered jackets to be worn with simple cloth skirts. Patou has beaded jackets with wool reps skirts.

Beer shows a beautiful green reps suit in a short jacket in which the collar, cuffs and girdle are covered with a bead embroidery picked out in green and black. The straight little jacket has interesting tucked fullness in both the body and sleeves and there are plaited side panels in the skirt.

Lanvin affects large bows, and an impressive note for an evening costume is often given through the placing of a smashing bow in marked contrast to the dress. Lanvin has designed a lovely evening dress in white satin with a sprinkling, star-like design, almost a constellation, done in silver embroidery, crystal beads and jets. At the back is a huge bow in black satin.

Greater Latitude But Less Longitude For Modish Sleeves

Seldom in the history of the mode have sleeves been allowed more latitude and less longitude than this season sees them exhibiting. They may be very long and tight, as they always are in coat dresses, or very long, wrinkled and finished with pleating; or even long and wide, if one follows Lanvin and Vionnet.

There is an occasional peasant sleeve seen, too, with fullness caught into a narrow wristband of the material or of ribbon: But the outstanding sleeve for afternoon wear is short, so short as to be almost a cap.

And for evening the sleeves shrinks out of sight altogether.

This tendency to believe in brevity as the soul of sleeves is bringing the scarf into notice as a solution of what to do with one's arms.

Cherult makes most interesting scarfs that match or harmonize with the gown, trimming them for the evening with embroidery, and for daytime with appliques of fur—white or yellow, for example, being applied on black crepe de Chine.

NECK LINES TRIMMED

Neck lines are still very important, though not in themselves so much as in the excuse they afford for the development of new ideas in lingerie details. Some of these remind us of the popular berths of last season, except for being shorter. Vionnet, however, uses a large draped bertha reminiscent of a monk's cowl. But the forms of the lingerie trimming are legion and do not effect the average woman so much as the fact that she is permitted to wear them at all. For this she is devoutly thankful. The severity of the last few seasons has been trying in the extreme, lessening the hip line has done things to the neck line that call for a bit of subterfuge.

OVAL DECOLLETAGE

Though necks do anything they have a mind to during the day, they all seem to be fascinated with Chanel's low oval back at night. And, truly, it is a lovely curve in itself, no matter what the curves of the wearer may be.

The wrap that one chooses for the evening may be of taffeta trimmed with lace—perhaps with a black lace flounce on apple green silk—or a gray silk lace cape over a cape of deep rose shot taffeta.

The velvet wraps are lovely, too, and as light as velvet can ever be. Even at that, however, they are less suited to our fervid climate than to the shores where the smart Parisienne spends her summers.

But nothing in the world could be more becoming.

Clothes For Travel Greatlg Changed

Our ideas of suitable travel clothes have been as greatly changed within the last ten or twelve years as have our modes of travel. The hat and wrap considered smart for motoring the year of the outbreak of the European war would look about as smart and debonair now as a touring car of the vintage of 1914.

And in travel clothes as well as in the means of travel style and increased smartness have been incidental—greater efficiency, greater comfort, increased luxury have been the main considerations. Naturally increased smartness followed in the wake of these considerations.

This spring many smart American women are selecting knitted fabrics for their travel frocks and suits. The change is not one in fashion so much as in the fabric itself, which is no longer the flimsy material that used to bag at the knees and bulge at the back. Unfortunately, many women had their first sampling of knitted suits and frocks in war days. The fabric shared with other fabrics of the time the distinction of being abominably dyed and of poor quality. And many women have never had a good word to say for knitted materials since then. But the present knitted fabric is quite different. It is scarcely more prone to bag than any other wool, is easily restored to form when pressed, is fast of color, sheds dust amazingly well, and goes through the processes of the cleaning establishment as well as anything else.

THE MATERIAL

English manufacturers have set the pace in the development of knitted fabrics, and have recently perfected some resembling tweeds and hopsacking, that lend themselves excellently to the travel suit, frock or coat.

However, preference is sometimes given to the good old English woven tweed for skirts and suits, with camel's hair as a choice for wraps. Imported homespuns are well chosen, and those in herringpattern stand an amazing amount of wear without bad effect.

For travel by motor, water or rail the same outer wrap may be chosen. Not infrequently our trips are combinations of these three modes of progress, so it is best to select your travel wrap with these questions in mind: "Would it stand the humidity of an ocean trip? Would it remain uncrushed after a day's motor travel? Would it remain spotless under the test of an ocean spray? Is its color such as to minimise the effect of dust from travel by motor or rail?" Possibly you may not have to shift with a single wrap for all travel occasions, but it is quite possible to find one that will answer the purpose if you have to.

The plaids and stripes are all an excellent choice for the general utility travel wrap, because their broken surface make dust and possible wrinkles quite inconspicuous. No stripe can be too wide nor plaid too large for these coats, is the saying this spring. But they are not necessarily conspicuous in consequence. The colors chosen by well dressed women are usually some combination of beige and brown, gray, putty, fawn or fallow.

PLAIDS FOR CAPES

These large plaids are most effective when made into capes, which have many advantages over sleeved wraps. However, the woman who drives her own car seems to have a prejudice against the cape, even when it is worn over a jacket with sleeves, although it is a simple matter to throw the fullness of the cape back from the arms.

Without exception, top coats are made to accentuate extreme narrowness across the shoulders, whether the sleeves are set in or cut in one piece with the body portion. But this effect of narrowness is not achieved by any actual constriction about the shoulders.

Undoubtedly the airplane is responsible for the continued vogue for leather in travel apparel of all sorts. Its approval knows no waning. Natural leather color is well liked and savors more of actual airplane travel, but leather lends itself so well to dyeing that there is small wonder that we still have jackets of leather in soft blues and greens. It is used lavishly as trimming, too, and a novelty of the season is the knitted sport or travel jaquette trimmed with strappings and bindings of leather. The leather jackets themselves are usually bound with some sort of silk or mohair braid in matching color.

Leather belts are used as accessories on some of the newest separate and suit jackets, as well as on some of the coats. But there seems to be a disposition, especially on the part of the young and svelte, to discard the belt entirely. Many of the knitted sweaters and jaquettes designed for travel and sports are provided with belts, but the jaquettes or sweaters to which they belong lack the usual loops to hold the belts at side or back, because in the majority of cases the belts are never used.

In no detail of the traveler's wardrobe has greater comfort been achieved than in hats.

Even for warm weather traveling the lightweight felt hat seems to be the selection of the most discriminating women. Little leather cloches are smart, but are seldom as light and comfortable as shapes of lightweight felt. One of the numerous light brown shades is a good selection for the travel hat of felt. A soft green is likewise a good selection for wear with the beige or light brown travel costume. Light gray and even pearl are coming into ever increasing favor.

The poke shape very narrow at the back is a boon to the traveler. In France, where it is not enough to use the generic name hat, it has been called a cloche. And now they say the cloche is waning—that a breton is to supplant it for a general utility sort of hat. But the new breton is just as short at the back—just as "pokey." The chief difference is that it has a rolled up brim in front.

Any of these small shapes are productive of comfort on your journey, whether you spend your hours sitting in a Pullman chair, a motorboat, or alternately promenading the deck and reclining in a steamer chair. The important thing is that you can lean back without being in danger of tipping off your hat. And you can wear a comfortable hat without feeling that you have turned your back on the demands of fashion.

Can you possibly remember the hats of 1907, wasn't it, that the Merry Widow, alias cartwheel hats made their appearance?—hats that we considered not quite correct if they permitted us to enter a telephone booth without tilting the head? Of course one started on one's journey wearing the cartwheel. It was usually the best way of transporting it to the haven where you would be, because most hat cases were not expansive enough to contain it. You sat erect at first, and then, removing ingeniously placed pins, you doffed the precious cartwheel and the porter appeared with a bag—extra sized bags had been specially secured—and between his efforts and yours you managed to bag the hat without demolishing the bag.

Still your problem wasn't quite solved. You didn't like to expose your elaborately pompadoured head to the soot of the road, you didn't quite like to swathe it with the chiffon veil you had brought for that purpose, and you did't like to follow the lead of the seasoned though dowdy globe trotters, who carried around a man's tweed cap for just such occasions.

But now you don your smart little cloche or breton of felt or fabric and go serenely to your journey's end, perfectly smart, prefectly comfortable and perfectly protected.

The Household

CARE FOR YOUR LUGGAGE

There are few of our possessions that so quickly show the result of harsh treatment or that are so often harshly treated as articles of luggage, trunks, and suit cases, hat boxes and handbags. In the first place, always pay enough for any article of luggage to insure getting one of good wearing quality. Inspect it carefully. She that the handles are secured well, that the corners and edges are reinforced so as to withstand careless treatment.

Then have any needed repair attended to at once. If a strap is loose have it sewed on at once. And don't overcrowd your bags and trunks. If you do this they will lose their shape. To be sure, a trunk that is fairly well filled carries clothes with fewer wrinkles than a trunk that is only partly filled. But there is a difference between overcrowding and packing just enough. A handbag need never be packed very full—that is it is not necessary for the good of the clothes carried. And a crowded handbag is strained and tried to the limit of its endurance.

Black bags and boxes may be kept in good appearance if they are occasionally treated to a dose of shoe-blacking. Some bags and trunks undoubtedly are helped by a good coat of varnish. Some people have heavy canvas or khaki covers made for fine pigskin or black leather cases and these undoubtedly do save the receive the soil of travel may be leather. Moreover, the cases that removed before the bags are taken into the house.

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AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923

Standard Has New Model That Offers Fine Value

A new model of the greatly appreciated Standard light cars has been introduced by the makers, the Standard Motor Co., Ltd., Coventry, of which the China Motors Co. is agent for China. It resembles cars of this make in general in that it bears clear evidences of a profound knowledge and careful observance of the owner-driver's requirements. Economy in first-cost and operating expenses, passenger comfort and convenience, ease of upkeep, simplicity in control and smoothness in running are prominent features of the chassis and bodywork, being accompanied by ample power to cope with full loads in even hilly districts.

Superseding the 8 h.p. model, it will be known as the 11 h.p. Standard having an R. A. C. rating of 11.4. The highly popular and larger model will in future be termed 11-14 h.p., also to accord with its R. A. C. rating of 13.9.

The new "Eleven," of which the first examples with two-seated bodies are now being delivered, will in due course be available in four-seated form as well. The chassis is of dimensions permitting unusually roomy bodywork, the wheelbase being 8ft. 9in., and the track 4 feet, these larger dimensions having the additional advantage of securing increased passenger comfort and steadiness in running. And yet the two-seater, which has a front seat wide enough for three adults of normal size and a large double dickey, weighs only 13 cwt. 3 qrs. with tanks full.

The price of the two seater is but £250, which includes a full and even generous equipment comprising electric lighting and engine-starting, five lamps, all-weather hood with detachable and transparent side panels of which one opens with the door, gear-driven speedometer, large size tyres (710×90 mm., Dunlop Clipper Cord), and numerous other items, even a fibre mat and spring gaiters.

The price mentioned is without question a remarkably low figure, especially when one considers the chassis specification in conjunction with the high quality of workmanship and material which it is impossible to dissociate from Standard cars. The price of the four-seater will be announced later.

Dealing first with the chassis, the four-cylinder engine has a bore and stroke of 68×90 mm. (1307 c.c.), overhead valves operated by pushrods and rockers, detachable cylinder head and magneto ignition.

The engine lubrication system is entirely automatic, excepting the need for occasional replenishment of the sump, the oil being circulated to the internal parts by a flat disc attached to the crankshaft. This disc in rotating lifts the oil from the sump and throws it off into galleries leading to the troughs under the connecting rods and to oil-ways running forward to the silent chain distribution. Privision is made for the constant lubrication of the overhead valve rockers, there being need only occasionally to refill a large oil cup at the front end of the rocker shaft.

Three indicators concerned with oil level are provided. The first is a float wire projecting through the crankcase; the second an overflow cock on the side of the sump and the third a whistle which sounds automatically and continuously immediately the oil level falls below the safety point.

The carburetter, a Claudel Hobson, is arranged in an extremely accessible position of the offside of the cylinder block; it is connected to an integral inlet and exhaust manifold, the design of which ensures the effective vaporisation of the fuel and enables the engine to pull hard on full throttle within a very short time of its being started from cold. Hand as well as pedal control is provided for the throttle, while the ignition timing is also variable from the driving seat, throttle and ignition levers standing out at each side from the steering column just below the wheel.

Aluminium pistons are used, having straight sides with three compression rings above the gudgeon pin, which floats in both piston and connecting rod. The crankshaft runs on two white-metal bearings and is enclosed from below by a readily detachable sump, removal of which also permits direct access to the connecting rod bearings.

To permit adjustment of the silent chain which drives the camshaft and magneto, the latter is mounted on a bracket which is separate from the crankcase and which supports the drive shaft bearing; when three set-screws have been slackened, it is possible to move the magneto bracket, driving shaft and chain sprocket relative to the crankcase and this has effect in altering the tension of the chain without affecting the alignment of the magneto.

Water circulation is maintained by thermo-syphonic action, the radiator being of the vertical and gilled tube type and of a design in keeping with that of Standard cars in general. No fan is normally fitted or required, but for cars to be used in hot climates or under exceptionally strenuous conditions provision is made for supporting a fan and arranging a belt drive.

On the offside of the crankcase, the upper part of which is cast as a unit with the cylinder block, the dynamo is arranged with belt drive having a simple and effective form of tension adjustment. The flywheel has a toothed ring for engagement with the electric starter pinion, the starting motor being underneath the floorboards and coupled to the pinion by a long universally jointed shaft.

The clutch follows the design so successively used in Standard cars for many years past, being of the dry single-plate type with provision for adjusting the external springs; by the fitting of an oil-less bush to the spigot bearing the need for lubrication is removed.

Connected to the clutch by a shaft having a flexible disc joint at each end, the three-speed gearbox is assembled as a unit with the torque tube, being supported at the front end in a spherical trunnion bearing attached to a cross member of the frame; the sphere consists of a bolted-on extension of the gearbox and through it passes the primary drive shaft with oilways that keep the trunnion support continuously lubricated.

Gear changing is effected by a side lever operating in a gate and having alongside it the lever and ratchet quadrant of the hand brake. The latter and the brake pedal apply to Ferodo-faced aluminium shoes within drums attached to the rear wheels. Both sets are compensated so as to take equal effect at both sides of the car and each set has two external means of adjustment. The "service" adjustments are at the lower ends of the lever and pedal respectively, the others being at the rear ends of the pull rods adjacent to the actual brakes.

The final drive consists of worm gearing enclosed within the aluminium center of the rear axle casing. A large bulk of oil is carried on the axle center and is supplemented by a supply contained within a rear extension having a large hole and cover plate for replenishment purposes. The top gear ratio is 4.6 to 1; the others are:—2nd to 1; 1st to 1; reverse to 1.

Running on ball bearings of large size, the rear wheels are of the detachable disc pattern, five being supplied with each car and having, as already mentioned, 710×90 mm. Dunlop Clipper Cord tyres. The suspension fore and aft is by means of quarter elliptic surings, those at the rear having their butt ends secured immediately under the frame sides, so relieving the latter of torsional stresses. The frame is considerably wider at the back than at the front, and provides an unusually broad foundation for the bodywork.

The steering gear is of the worm and full worm wheel pattern, the worm wheel providing different sections for engagement with the worm when wear has normally occurred. The steering column has an aluminium bracket attached to the instrument board and this prevents the occurrence of the slightest sign of whippiness at the steering wheel. Below the latter is an adjustable ball bearing in the column to take up end play.

The steering arm has its connecting rod, with enclosed ball joints, arranged transversely and taking effect upon the left-hand front wheel swivel, the latter in turn being connected to the right-hand swivel by a cross rod with forked joints. The steering swivels, supported at the ends of the "T" section front axle, have bronze bushings and ball thrust bearings at their top ends.

Throughout the chassis the accessibility of parts needing periodical lubrication or adjustment is to be noted; grease cups are used for all important chassis details and these are of large size and conveniently placed.

Turning now to the equipment and bodywork, as already inferred a full electric lighting and engine starting set is included, the switchboard being arranged in front of the driver's companion, while on its right, at the center of the facia board, is a recess for carrying small parcels, maps, etc. The ignition switch and that for the engine starter are accessibly arranged, the former attached to the top of the aluminium bracket supporting the steering column.

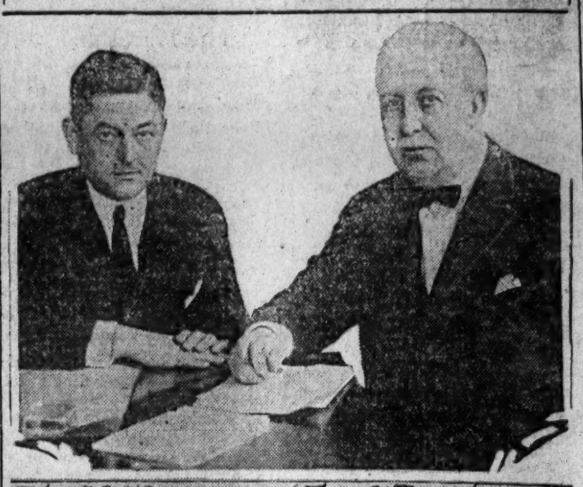
The driving screen is of the roomy, having a hinged rear top ends of its pillars the all-weather hood is attached when erected. The side curtains of the hood consist of four transparent and detachable panels, the front one on the left opening with the door, which is, by the way, of exceptional width, viz., 26 inches. When out of use the panels are stored in a special compartment disclosed by hinging forward the top of the back upholstery.

Solid leather of first grade is used for the seat cushion and back squab, these items of the upholstery being extremely well sprung and thickly padded. The leather is fitted without buttoning and for that reason simplifies cleaning without affecting passenger comfort.

The "boot" is remarkably roomy, having a hinged rear top panel of large size, upholstered inside to form when opened the back rest for the dickey seat, the seat cushion being automatically raised when the panel is lifted, and vice versa. Under the detachable seat cushion is a large box for tools, etc., running the full width of the body, while if bulky luggage is to be carried instead of passengers the cushion and heel board can be removed to provide additional floor space. Transverse guttering is fitted at the rear edge of the fixed front panel of the boot to prevent rain-water from dripping on to the knees of the passengers.

Taken as a whole and in detail the new 11 h.p. Standard cannot fail to make a very wide appeal to those potential users of cars who seek economy in cost and upkeep; but its merits rest not only upon financial consideration for it has the reputation of the Standard Motor Company behind it, which implies excellence of performance and consideration for users' requirements.

Offer Dempsey $1,000,000 To Fight



John M. O'Connor and Tom O'Rourke

JACK Dempsey has been offered $1,000,000 for three fights at the Polo Grounds, New York City, during the coming Summer. John M. O'Connor, president, and Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker, of the Republic Athletic Club, made the offer. In case Dempsey accepts it is likely the three contenders will be Floyd Johnson, Harry Wills and either Joe Beckett, of England, or Jess Willard.

Franklin Sedan Covers 331 Miles In 7.5 Hours

One of the most remarkable long distance records ever staged over ordinary roads took place on May 4, when a Franklin Sedan carrying four passengers covered 331 miles from Detroit to Grand Rapids and return at an average speed of 43.84 miles per hour. The car was driven by Charles Messmore, the other passengers being A.B. Tobias and C.A. Brady of the Detroit-Franklin Company and E.H. Schumacher of the Detroit Free Press.

The party left Detroit at 3:56 A.M. arriving at Grand Rapids at 8:03; the average running time for the 165.5 miles was 44.5 miles per hour. The return trip average was 43.2 miles per hour. Twenty minutes was allowed for breakfast at Grand Rapids. The car was piloted throughout the trip either by state constabulary or city police.

Of the 331 miles covered, 287 miles consisted of gravel road; the balance, 46 miles, was concrete. The run made by the Franklin Sedan eclipses all previous records set up between the two cities, at the same time shattering a several years' old mark established by a car of another make with a stripped chassis.

DUESENBERG WINS IN COURT ACTION

By a sweeping decision of the Superior Court in Indianapolis rendered recently the integrity and business judgment of the management of the Duesenberg Automobile and Motors Company, Inc., which has been brought into question through the action of a minor stockholder, were thoroughly upheld, and the receivership was denied in terms that leave no room for doubt.

In a long telegram received in the city by the Roskam Motor Sales Company, Inc., local distributors of the Duesenberg car, the court action was thoroughly outlined. Prior to the investigation, the Duesenberg executives had demanded, a complete and searching investigation of their management of the concern, requesting that the court go thoroughly into all the minutes and books of the corporation with the aid of public accountants so that any decision would be complete and final.

The telegram was as follows: "Receivership denied by a sweeping decision of the Superior Court, upholding the honesty and integrity of the management and defending the reputation of the Duesenberg Straight Eight, now world famous. The court also called attention to our exclusive right to manufacture this automobile, which is considered of great value. It also set forth that the management is efficient and true to the trust imposed in it and predicted for it a great success. This searching investigation establishes our financial strength and solvency without question and places us among the great and notable enterprises of the country far beyond any statement we could make."

Sivocci Is Winner In Classic Italian Race

The fourteenth Targa Florio race, held over a distance of 270 miles on a wild mountainous course in the Island of Sicily, was rendered more difficult than usual, this year, by reason of weather conditions. It is recognised that this race is one of the most gruelling both for cars and drivers, for more than six thousand distinct turns have to be negotiated and there are not more than twenty miles of level road.

Competition was keen among the Italian makes represented by Fiat, Alfa-Romeo, Diatto and Nazzaro; the three French makes, Pougeot, Bugatti and Chenard-Walcker, and the Austrian Steyr. Andre Boillot, the winner in 1919 started favorite, but was forced out after covering about half the distance. This put Italian drivers in the lead and afer an exciting struggle Sivocci, driving a six-cylinder Alfa-Romeo, of 4,500 cc., won the Targa at an average speed of practically 37 miles an hour. Second man home was Ascari on a 3-litre Alfa-Romeo.

In this race the competitors are divided into classes according to piston displacement, and in the 1,500 cc. class the amateur driver De Seta finished first on a 501 Fiat, beating the winner in the 2,000 cc. class by a big margin. The following were the results of the race:

1,500 cc. Class:

1. De Seta on Fiat .. 8:51:54
2. Lenti on Bugatti .. 9: 6:38

2,000 cc. Class:

1. Modo on Diatto ...9:27:00

3,000 cc. Class:

1. Ascari on Alfa-Romeo 7:20:52
2. Bocchi on Nazzaro ...8:15:00 7:35:04
4. Bodendich on Ch.-Walcker

4,500 cc. Class:

1. Sivocci on Alfa-Romeo 7:18:00
2. Bocchi on Nazzaro ... 8:15:00

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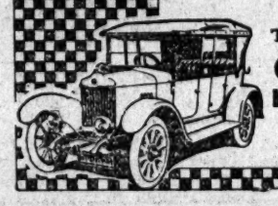

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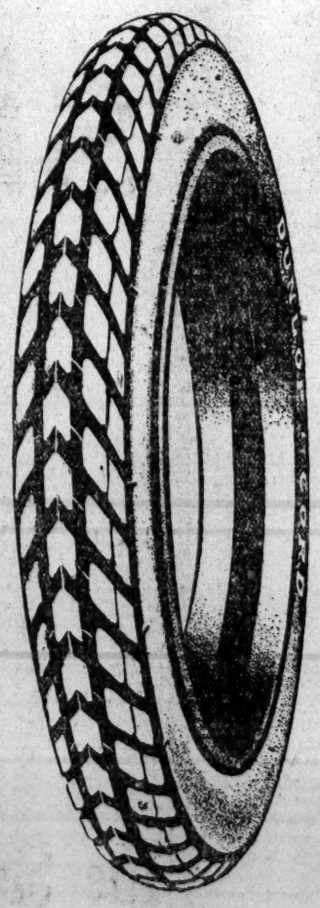

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Expert Discusses Lighting Of Autos

BY G. H. STICKNEY
(General Electric Company)

Motor vehicle lighting has reached a stage where the lighting problems have become fairly standardised and advances are being made along rather definite lines. The illuminating engineer does not concern himself very much with the battery and generating plant, except so far as they affect the voltage delivered at the lamps.

It is obviously important that this voltage be kept as nearly constant as practicable. Too high voltage results in too short a lamp life; too low a voltage produces too little light and inefficient light production. It is obviously impossible to reduce this variation within the range of the charging and discharging voltages of the battery, but every effort should be taken to eliminate other variables.

The most insidious of these is excessive drop in the wiring system, such as that caused by poor or loose contact at switches sockets, battery and other connections. Too light wiring is also a cause of loss.

Automobile circuits are of much lower voltage than ordinary house circuits, so that a very small resistance may cause a serious dimming of the lamps. One percent drop in voltage (.06 volts on a six-volt system) will result in about 4 percent loss in candle-power. Much larger losses than this often result from a dirty or oily contact. The surest way of checking such losses is by means of a voltmeter.

Headlighting has been given considerable study by engineers and especially by the Committee on Motor Vehicle Lighting of the Illuminating Engineering Society For safe driving at reasonable speed on an unlighted road it is obviously necessary that the motorist be able to project light on the road 100 to 200 feet in advance. The remarkable development of reflectors, lenses and concentrated filament incandescent lamps has made it possible to do this economically, so that only a small amount of electric power is required. The great difficulty has been to direct the light where wanted without subjecting other users of the highway to intolerable glare, and thus incurring serious accident hazard.

DIMMING NOT BEST WAY

At first, this situation was met by dimming the headlights. This however, blinds the driver and incurs for him as serious a hazard as the glare does for others. Moreover, with increasing travel, the more frequent dimming becomes quite a burden All sorts of methods of improving this situation have been tried out.

The best scheme so far devised is to deflect the light, usually by prismatic glass lenses, so as to illuminate the roadway and prevent enough light rising to the eye level to cause serious glare. This ideal is not thoroughly realised, since the road surface is not flat and the car in operation not always level. However, the glaring condition is avoided most of the time, and the quick flashes of light usually encountered are much less objectionable than the more sustained exposure under former practices. In order to avoid too great a vertical dimension of beam it is necessary to focus the lamp carefully in the reflector.

About thirteen of the States, representing over half of the motor vehicle registration of the Unitd States, have adopted regulations incorporating the principle of deflection and spread. These regulations are based on the specifications prepared by the Illuminating Engineering Society after an extended study of the problem in collaboration with some of the State authorities, representatives of the Society of Automotive Engineers and other interested organisations.

If on a level road the beam shows bright on a vehicle or building, above the level of the headlights, or if there are dark spots in the illuminated area, it is an evidence of the need of adjustment. This is not a difficult operation and can be easily carried out in accordance with the instructions prepared by all the manufacturers for the particular device. The increased comfort and safety of driving with proper illumination are enough to warrant the trouble. Besides that, there is the satisfaction of giving the other fellow a fair show. The golden rule works both ways, and when it is the style for every one to keep his headlights well adjust- night driving will be safer and more pleasant for all. With properly adjusted headlights there should seldom be occasion for dimming.

From my own experience it has been evident that some drivers are suspicious of any headlight which throws a good light on the road ahead and signal imperatively for dimming when they could not possibly be receiving any glare. This practice will naturally diminish as proper adjustment becomes more common. It is worth while, however, to discourage it because of the hazard, the inconvenience and ill-feelin which it creates. The State of Connecticut has already prohibited such dimming.

TAIL LAMP'S FUNCTIONS

Another phase of lighting practice which especially merits attention is that of the rear or tail lamp. The tail light has two functions; namely, to show a red light to the rear and to illuminate the rear number plate, The former is usually adequately performed.

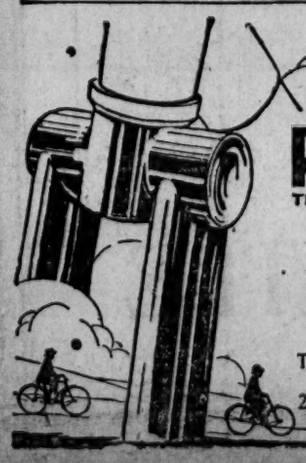
The State laws usually require the plate illumination to be such as to render the number legible at fifty or sixty feet. It is notorious that this requirement has been almost universally violated Some Massachusetts officials recently stopped over 400 cars and found only one with satisfactory registration plate illumination. It is strongly suspected that the average throughout the country may be worse than these figures indicate. And yet it is probably more important that license numbers be readable at night than in the daytime.

The Illuminating Engineering Society's Committee on Motor Vehicle Lighting was invited by one of the State authorities to propose a specification. Co-operating with the Lighting Division of the Standards Committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the problem was undertaken. Test hand investigations were run by various experts over a period of several months, and on the basis of these together with the experience of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, a specification has been drawn. It was discussed at a meeting at which all the various interests were present and adopted without one of the representatives objecting.

A prominent feature of the specification is the requirement that the number plate carrier be submitted with tail lamp, otherwise it would be impossible to assure that the plate would be so placed as to receive the illumination. It does not seem necessary to go further into the details, as the specification will probably be widely published and available.

Before adopting this specification the commitee passed a resolution to call the attention of the State authorities to the fact that no system would prove generally satisfactory without a standardisation of the dimensions of number plates and the selection of characters and colors which could be read with a reasonable illumination. Certain fairly definite recommendations were made in this connection.

It is not possible to foresee all conditions which may arise, but the problem of the tail light appears fairly simple, no delicate adjustment being involved. Therefore, it is believed that the situation will be satisfactorily taken care of by providing proper equipment. Presumably the motorist pays as usual, but in this case, the cost is understood to be quite low, while the necessity is clearly evident.



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-:- Henry Ford Will Aid War Veterans -:-

Henry Ford, Alvin Owsley, Edsel Ford & Dr. R. B. Harkness.

THE doors of th Henry Ford Hospital, in Detroit, Mitchigan, will be thrown open immediately to every disabled ex-service man who has been deprived by red tap of Government aid. Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, the latter being President of the hospital, made this anouncemen at the conclusion of a conference with Alvin M. Owsley, Commander of the American Legion, and Dr. Robert B. Harkness.

Diamond Hemming

There are not many prettier ways of trimming than with diamond hemming. It is easy to learn, costs very little and wears like iron. It is suitable for cuffs and collars, yokes and fronts of shirt waists, for aprons, skirts. underwear, clothes for children, curtains, bed and house linens, and also for detached decorations and insertion on lingerie frocks.

Decide on the size of the diamonds, then make an even fold, straight with the threads, either crosswise or lengthwise as wide as finished diamond is to be from point to point. Crease the fold firmly, then fold again, for the second row. Make as many folds as there are to be rows in the band of diamonds. Keep them straight and even, and after turning the last one, baste all of them together, smoothly along middle.

Next double the folds exactly along the center, crease them firmly and baste them together again. Upon this half-fold lay a measure of the same width as the half-fold if you wish square diamonds, but wider or narrower, it you wish lozenge-shaped figures. With a pencil mark the fold throughout all of its length, and take care to keep the marked spaces open. After marking, cut through the edges at every other mark to within a few threads of the folded edges, and then cut crosswise, almost to the untouched marks. The fabric when unfolded will show a succession of even crosses.

For a straight diamond hem, turn the cloth up evenly along the last crease, and with a fine needle and thread, either hem or baste down the last half-row of diamonds, which is made by turning the cut points under evenly. Hand-hemming is better for fine work. but big pieces can be basted and stitched on the machine.

POINTED EDGE

To make a pointed edge, fold first along the middle of the last row of cut crosses, turn in both of the cut edges, and whip or stitch them together. After finishing the first row, fasten down the second. Work always in long rows: it keeps the work smoother, and saves time and trouble.

Applied bands, as on blouses, panels and so forth, are much prettier when all the edges are pointed. If the bands are to be set between strips of embroidery, make the edges straight and join them to the other fabric with fine herring-bone stitches. With a pointed edge, an effective finish can be obtained by setting lace underneath the points. Hold it very slightly full, and have it only a little deeper than the points. Bureau and table runners with pointed edges and double rows or diamonds all around and having along the middle squares and diamonds set pointwise, but not touching, are very pretty. The diamonds in the squares should be of the same size as those along the edge.

DIAMOND OPENWORK

Do not try diamond openwork until you have become skilled in handling plain hems. The folding and the cutting are the same as in ordinary hemming, but the number of folds cut through should be an uneven number—five, seven, perhaps three, for the first experiment. Unfold the goods after cutting it, and double it along the middle; then, keeping the work very smooth, and laying cross-cut on cross-cut, baste it along the lowest crease-line to thin, tough paper. Baste another line straight along the center-crease of the next diamond row. Keep on until all the rows are fastened down. Be sure that the basting runs in straight lines; otherwise you cannot turn the points evenly.

Take the triangles that the cutting has made and with a long, fine needle fold them under, and baste them to the paper as you go. After you have basted, either whip or stitch the two pieces of fabric together. Fill the square openings with lace stitches before you remove the goods from the paper. Remember that the side next to the paper is the right side; leave no knots or slip-stitches on it. Make the folds square and true. The beauty of the work is largely in clean, sharp outlines. Cut the fabric to within a thread or two; the multiple cutting will almost always require to be supplemented as you work.

A pretty variation in the filling of the diamonds is made by four-leaf clovers done in tatting, proportioned to the size of the open squares, sewed in by the picots, which should be rather long.

Firm silk can be cut in much the same way as wash goods, and hemmed down on net after the net has been pasted on paper. If it has a small rectangular figure, to which the diamond openings can be proportioned, the result is a beautiful and novel trimming. A bead set at the meeting of the points adds to the effect.

MADE 73,100 AUTOS IN APRIL

The General Motors Corporation produced 73,100 automobiles and trucks during April, a new high record in the history of the company. The output compares with a total of 71,698 cars in March and 40,474 in April last year. A record of the company's production follows:

	1923	1922
January	49,162	17,083
February	55,530	20,889
March	11,698	34,084
Total 1st quarter	176,420	71,039
April	*73,100	40,474
May	—	40,736
June	—	40,736
Total 2nd quarter	—	135,751

*This preliminary figures includes Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and GMC Truck.

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Forecasting Weather Year Ahead
New Ambition Of The Scientists

New York, by mail.—It may be possible to forecast the weather years ahead instead of days by new scientific methods It is a question of solar radiation. The world has just had an unusual Winter and is not entirely through with it as yet. It was not the coldest Winter but it was the queerest and one of the longest for many years.

Throughout last Winter there were practically no sun spots. All was quiet on the surface of the sun and it radiated decidedly less heat than usual. Dr. C. G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution, who has been measuring solar radiation for twenty years, says that whenever this condition occurs on the sun most weather stations register temperatures lower than usual. He does not say that this always has been true, but he does say that it has not failed during his twenty years of observation. He leaves to meteorologists the question of whether differences in solar radiation can be practically applied in foretelling the weather, but he believes that discoveries made by himself and his associates are worthy of investigation in that connection.

The investigation already has begun in the U. S. It began earlier in some others. Prof Charles F. Marvin, Chief of the United States Weather Bureau was asked about Dr. Abbot's discoveries. He said that his organization was investigating but was cautious in making statements about long-range weather forecasting. He made it clear that there would be no early change in the system of forecasting now employed by the bureau.

One weather bureau—that of Argentina—has accepted the Abbot theory and is using it now. Daily measurements of solar radiation are received from the Smithsonian Institution's station at Mount Montezuma, Chile, and are charted with other data by the official forecaster. The Weather Bureau of Brazil is using solar radiation data in a more limited way.

If the solar radiation theory is usable in weather forecasting it will make possible accurate statements of weather conditions years in advance. Duplication of Joseph's achievement of forecasting lean years would be possible, the scientists say.

The cycle of sun spot activity is known to be about eleven years long. It varies, however, from one cycle to another—that is, there may be more or fewer sun spots during one cycle than the next. Solar radiation also varies from day to day, influenced not only by sun spot activity but by differences in radiation from different parts of the sun's surface. The portion turned toward the earth today may radiate as much as 7 percent more heat than the portion which will be turned our way tomorrow.

Here is the possible basis both for long-term general forecasts and for daily or weekly or monthly forecasts to make corrections for the less important changes in radiation During the Winter just ended, according to Dr. Abbot, the sun has radiated from 3 to 4 percent less heat to the earth than fifteen months before. The sun spot cycle was at its lowest. The drop followed a number of years during which the sun's heat had been running above normal.

Without saying that the reduction in solar radiation is responsible Dr. Abbot has pointed out some of the queer things that have happened recently to the world's weather.

"We are not to expect anything so simple as a general coolness all over the world," he said. "The earth is much too complicated with deserts, oceans and clouds for that. Some general disturbance, however, we may expect."

LAST WITNER ERRATIC

During last Winter the southeastern States were the warmest and the northwestern States the coldest for thirty years. January and February were unusually stormy. Cyclones lost their way and played havoc in regions where cyclones were not known before. New England had, for the entire Winter, one of the heaviest snowfalls ever known. March was below normal temperature and the first days of April brought to the eastern half of the United States the most severe cold wave on record so late in the season. The whole Winter was unusually stormy at sea and there are so many icebergs in the North Atlantic now that steamer tracks have been shifted further southward. At the end of March the Great Lakes were as full of ice as they usually are in midwinter.

There have been other unusually late Springs following freakish Winters, but nobody knows what the solar radiation was at the time. Efforts to measure it were begun only about twenty years ago and accurate measurements have been confined to the last few years.

It would be interesting to know, said Dr. Abbot, what the sun spots were doing in "the year without a Summer." That was in 1816. Freezing weather occurred every month during the year. Crops were cut short all over the country. Corn was replanted several times and as often frozen out. As far south as North Carolina and Tennessee men harvested wheat in their overcoats and further north little wheat was harvested. New England produced no crops to speak of except hay.

Dr. Abbot explained that an abundance of spots meant stormy weather on the sun.

"We believe," Dr. Abbot continued, "that the sun furnishes us not only heat but also what we call in the laboratory electric ions. These, we know, cause cloudiness and we are bombarded with them at times of great sunspot activity."

The short and irregular fluctuations in the sun's radiation, ranging from 3 to 7 percent, may be as important in their own way as those of a longer period. It appears to have been proved, though not long ago a German scientist disputed it, that these arise from differences in intensity of different parts of the sun.

This German scientist was Dr. Guthnick of the Observatory of Berlin. While Dr. Abbot was measuring radiation directly from the sun, Dr. Guthnick was measuring it as reflected on Saturn. He employed a photo-electric cell and checked up his results against the brightness of another star.

If the sun gives out less radiation, Saturn necessarily reflects less. But when Dr. Guthnick's pictures of Saturn were checked against the Smithsonian Institution's observations of the brightness of the sun they did not agree. The Guthnick results looked as though they discredited those of the Smithsonian—but Dr. Abbot hailed them as the strongest corroborative proof he had been able to obtain.

The sun is not reflecting the same quantity of heat in all directions at all times, he said, and the angle shining on the earth does not shine on Saturn the same day. The ray that reaches the earth today struck Saturn two or three days ago or will strike it two or three days hence. He said to Guthnick, in effect, "Figure out the difference and correct your observations."

This was done and the accuracy of the Smithsonian measurements established. The increased or diminished radiation reaching the earth on a particular day reached Saturn on schedule time and checked with Dr. Guthnick's measurements.

The way in which the Smithsonian obtains its measurements is close to the last word in accuracy. The one millionth part of a degree of heat is allowed as the maximum possible error. These are taken at two mountain stations—Mount Harqua Hala, Arizona, 5,800 feet above sea level, and Mount Montezuma, Chile, 9,500 feet above the sea.

HOW IT IS DONE

The instrument with which the measurements are taken is called a pyrheliometer. The main portion of it is a long tube. The walls of the tube are hollow and in them is a spiral column of water. The sun's rays are absorbed, mainly in a black wall at the back of the tube, but other absorbers catch all reflected rays.

The heat absorbed is transmitted to the column of water in the hollow walls and shows in a rise in temperature of that water. A platinum electrical thermometer measures the rise. After this measurement, the water heated by the sun is removed and a fresh supply flows into the hollow walls. An electric current is then turned on and flows through the walls until the water reaches the exact temperature of the sun-heated water previously removed. The measure of sun radiation is thus checked and translated into standardized terms of electric energy.

DELICATE INSTRUMENT

The delicacy of the instrument and the minuteness of the variations measured make it necessary that the work be done in desert places, where the air is as little affected as posible by dust and moisture. The search for these places led Dr. Abbot through years of effort before the present observatories were established and the instruments brought to their standard of accuracy.

Back in 1909 Dr. Abbot climbed to the top of Mount Whitney in California, 18,000 feet above the sea. Some of his instruments were so delicate that he would not trust the box containing them out of his own arms. A thunderstorm greeted him at the top of the mountain, followed by so long a period of sleet and snow that he had to come down without getting the results he wanted. He went again to Mount Whitney the next year and did better. In 1911 he was ready to go into the desert mountains of Mexico to establish his observatory. Revolution became so rampant that the expedition had to be abandoned. Dr. Abbot diverted his expedition half around the world. He went to Bassour, Algeria, and established an observatory. It was an unusual Summer in North Africa—partly cloudy most of the time. The desired results could not be obtained. He went back to Bassour in 1912. It was not cloudy. The work began under ideal conditions. Then a volcano broke loose—half a world away, in Alaska. Within three weeks the volcanic dust had spread to Africa, and the work had to be practically abandoned. In the Spring of 1914 Dr. Abbot went to Australia with Sir Oliver Lodge then Royal Astronomer of Great Britain. The World War came and upset everything. In 1917 Dr. Abbot was prepared to seek a location in the deserts of South America. The United States entered the war and he had to stay at home.

It was not until the Summer of 1918 that he got into South America and began the work which resulted, finally, in the establishment of the Mount Montezuma observatory. At about the same time the Mount Harqua Hala station was established, after Mount Whitney and Mount Wilson had been tried and abandoned. The Chilean station is in an absolute desert, where less than an inch of rain has fallen in twenty years. The Arizona station was chosen as the result of long investigation carried on jointly by the Smithsonian Institution and the United States Weather Bureau. It is said to afford a nearer approach to cloudlessness than any other spot in North America.

For The Quiet Hour

"What a folly is it to dread the thought of throwing away life at once and yet, have no regard to throwing it away by parcels and piecemeal.—Howe.

The prayer, "Thy will be done," loses half its value when interpreted always in the passive sense. To do God's will is an active, daily business, as well as a trusting submission.

Man is a noble animal, splendid in ashes, pompous in the grave, solemnising nativities and deaths, with equal lustre, or omitting ceremonies of bravery in the infamy of his nature.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Wisdom and spirit of the universe:
Thou Soul that art the Eternity of Thought;
And giv'st to forms and images a breath
And everlasting motion; not in vain.
By day or starlight, thus from my first dawn
Of childhood didst thou interwine for me
The passions which build up our human soul.

—Wordsworth.

It is astonishing how much time one can save by having a program and carrying it out—doing everything at a definite time as far as possible. Some people who think they have a very hard lot, and who claim they never have any leisure, will sit and chat and gossip for hours over little nothings, and then be obliged to hurry the rest of the day to do their work.

God has two strong servants at work in our earth—pulling down and building up, destroying and renewing. These two are fire and water; they work always together, yet always in opposition; they constantly help, yet constant hinder each other. Thus they work in the present and thus they have worked in the past; but that which they do is always in obedience to the Divine will.—Agnes Giberne.

BE SURE OF YOUR TYRES

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Goodyear Cords are the products of the World's most extensive cord tyre-making experience. "They embody the lessons learned in the manufacture of more than 47,000,000 tyres that Goodyear has made and sold.

They are better now than at any previous time, and yet their prices are lower than ever before.

The world over more people are riding on Goodyears than on any other kind.

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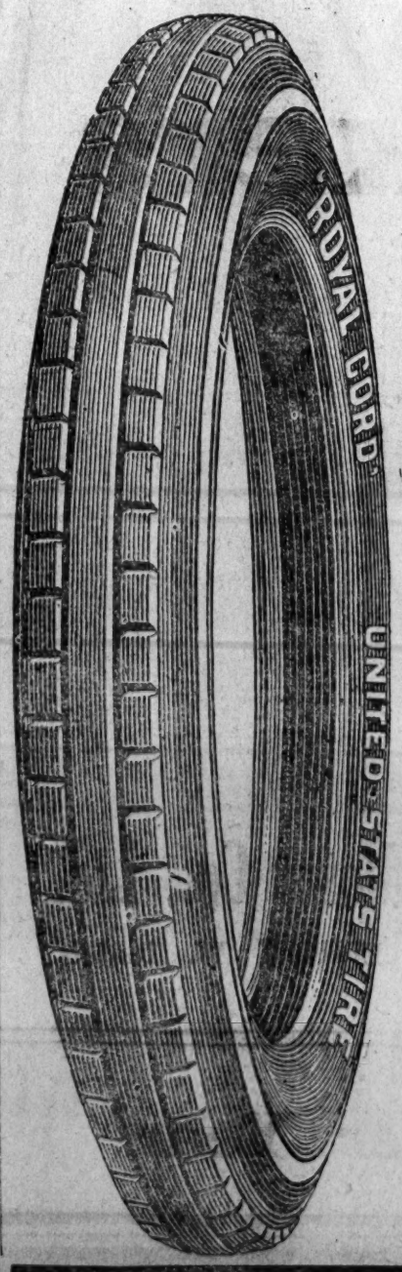
CORD TYRES

ROYAL CORD TYRES



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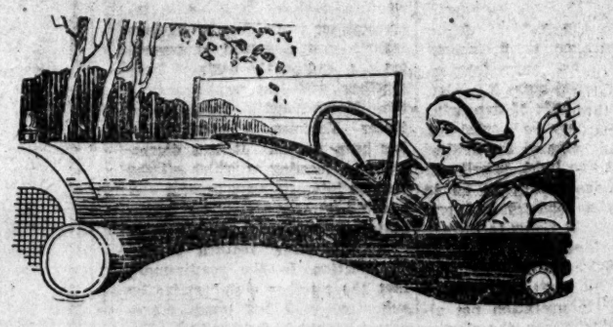

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Hupmobile 5 Pass, (the latest model)			Cubitt	5 ,,	(done 6500 Miles)	Overland 90	,,	(special model)
Hupmobile 5	,,	(model 1921)	Austin	5 ,,	(used 5 months)	Essex	,,	(model 1922)
Dodge	5 ,,	(done 6500 Miles)	Morris-Oxford		(model 1921)	Buick 6	Sedan	(model 1922)
Buick 6	5 ,,	(done 5200 Miles)	Citroen		(model 1923)	Dodge	,,	(model 1922)
Buick 6	5 ,,	(model 1922)	Fiat 4 and 6 Cylinders		(brand new Cars)	(ROADSTER)		
Buick 4	5 ,,	(new model)	(LIMOUSINES)			Studebaker Roadster		(special six)
Essex	5 ,,	(used 5 months)	Panhard	Limousine	(model 1922)	Studebaker	,,	(light six)
Studebaker	5 ,,	(special Six)	Delage	,,	(model 1922)	Buick 6	,,	(model 1920)
Studebaker	7 ,,	(big Six)	Renault	,,	(model 1921)	Dodge	,,	(model 1921)
Liberty	5 ,,	(model 1922)	Buick 4	,,	(new model)	Overland 90	,,	(wire wheels)
Chandler	5 ,,	(sport model)	Buick 6	,,	(model 1922)	Chevrolet	,,	(special model)
Briscoe	5 ,,	(model 1922)	Hupmobile	,,	(latest model)	Francon	,,	(latest model)
Vauxhall	5 ,,	(model 1921)						

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How These Poor Boys, Following Golden Rules, Paved Their Careers From Rags To Riches

Schwab, Of Bethlehem Steel; Duke, Tobacco King, And Dollar, With Many Steamships, Climbed To Success By Hard Work And Courage

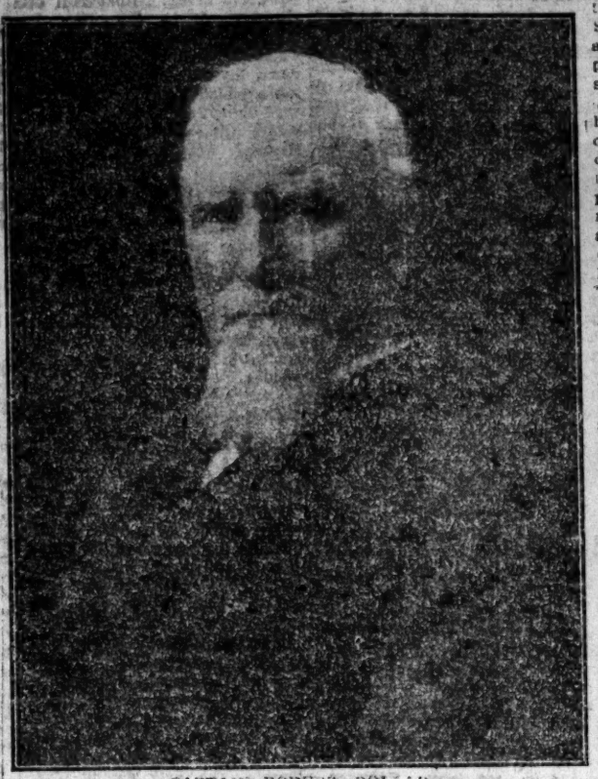
Hard work, unwavering courage, average brain power and best of all, a fondness for the work in which they have been engaged, are responsible for the phenomenal rise, from poor boys to princes of industry, of Charles M. Schwab, James B. Duke and Captain Robert Dollar.

Schwab is head of Bethlehem Steel, Duke was the motive force of the gigantic American Tobacco Company until its dissolution was ordered by the courts in 1911, and is at present chief of the British-American Tobacco Company; Captain Dollar is a director of the fifty million dollar American International Corporation.

All three came of poor homes. Schwab began his steel career as a dollar-a-day stake-driver, Dollar was a cook-boy in a Canadian lumber camp, and Duke was a helper on his father's tobacco farm just after turning ten.

They were quick to make use of opportunity when it came, and afterwards they reinforced their position by painstaking study of all factors involved.

Each entered a line of endeavor till then undeveloped and in its infancy. In the course of a lifetime they saw their efforts rewarded and their respective industries leading all others. Bethlehem Steel did half a billion dollars worth of business during the war; the sales of cigarettes by the British-American Tobacco Company average a hundred million daily, and Captain Dollar with his many steamship lines is responsible for the heavy trade between this country and the Orient.



CAPTAIN ROBERT DOLLAR

ROMANTIC CAREER

The career of Charles Schwab has about it the glamor of romance. If ever there was a justification for the phrase, "the romance of business," it can be applied to him. Nothing short of amazing describes the period between his getting a job at a dollar-a-day as a stake-driver and the war period when he gave his services to his country at a dollar a year.

The world's greatest steel maker is fabulously rich, rich beyond his wildest imaginings, but he continues working for the love of it and has no intentions of retiring. As he says:

"Why do I work? What do I work for? I have more money than I can begin to spend. I work just for the pleasure I find in work, the satisfaction there is in developing things, in creating. Also, the association business begets. The man who does not work for the love of work, but only for the money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life."

Mr. Schwab, the man with the golden smile, got a public education and took up engineering at St. Francis College. After graduating he helped drive his father's coach between Loretto, Pa., and Creeson Station, until he got a job as groceryboy. He was eighteen when Captain William R. Jones, then superintendent of the steel works and right-hand man of Andrew Carnegie, stepped into the store. Schwab asked him for a job. Next morning he was driving stakes at a dollar a day.

Six years later, at 24, he had risen to the head of the engineering department of the whole Carnegie organisation. During the interim he had studied engineering and chemistry. Captain "Bill" had taken him to Carnegie and said: "Andy, here's a young man who knows as much about this mill as I do."

To succeed, Mr. Schwab believes a man must have personality, industry and common sense. All three qualities have carried him to the front.

THE "TOBACCO KING"

No less unusual has been the career of James B. Duke. If Charles M. Schwab is the steel king, he is the tobacco king. He deliberately set out to do in tobacco what Rockefeller at the time was doing in oil. How well he succeeded will be seen in the following paragraphs.

Loving business better than anything else, he decided, while still a lad, to do a big business in his own words, "I worked from early morning to late at night— I was sorry to have to leave off at night and glad when morning came so that I could go at it again. Any young man with common intelligence can succeed if he is willing to apply himself. Superior brains are not necessary."

He conceived and planned the Homestead Steel Works, the greatest steel plant of the time. Mr. Schwab then had some 6,000 or 7,000 men under him.

It was not long before Carnegie had to admit that Mr. Schwab "knew more about steel than any other man in the world," and at thirty-five he was elected to the presidency of the Carnegie Company, the greatest prize in the steel industry. It was the reward for his knowledge of metal and men, and for his hard work and loyalty. Through his efforts the United States was clipping England's wings in the steel industry.

An offer was made him to join a British steel manufacturer. The salary was a fabulous one; Mr. Schwab turned it down and mentioned it to no one. He loved Carnegie too much to consider leaving him. Carnegie heard of it later at a dinner through Arthur Keen, who had made the offer, and the old Scot remarked that "if Charlie is worth that much to you, he is worth more to me." He immediately gave him a long-term contract worth a million a year.

TURNED DOWN BY MORGAN

This might have contented most men, but not Mr. Schwab. He conceived the idea of making the United States the foremost steel-producing country in the world, through an organisation that would have capital, brains and organisation. The first overtures to J. P. Morgan and other financial magnates were repelled, but he persevered; at a dinner given in his honor in December, 1900, he laid his vision before the greatest financiers and business men in America. Morgan was captivated. A few months later the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation was formed, with Schwab as president, and owner of $28,000,000 of its capital stock. And he was only thirty-nine!

He conceived the idea of a gigantic tobacco organisation long before either Schwab or Morgan dreamed of the steel trust. Through it, the farmers of North Carolina improved their annual yield from four million dollars in 1890 to fifty millions at the present time. Duke was the dynamo energising the whole machinery. How he did it makes a story fraught with war and ruination, log cabins, dire poverty, struggle, pluck and perseverence, progress and ultimate triumph.

He was a motherless little boy of four when the Confederate and Union armies foraged the country around Durham, N. C., and laid his father's farm bare. Parched corn was all the family had to eat. After the war, the father eked out a living by buying tobacco and other goods in one district and exchanging it for meat and flour in another. Soon the boys were helping their father peddle and grow tobacco. Crops of other farmers were gradually taken over and disposed of. By 1871 the business had grown to 50,000 pounds of tobacco a year.

At fourteen the boy became superintendent of his father's little log factory and in four more years the father was worth $15,000 and anxious to send him through college. But James Duke had more practical plans. He and another brother were each given a sixth interest in the business and the partnership boomed. Larger quarters soon were necessary. In 1853 the Dukes entered the cigarette field, at that time in its infancy, its total sales being under 200 million annually. A large brick factory was built in Durham, and James Duke came to New York to build and manage a factory for the manufacture of both pipe tobacco and cigarettes.

He was now only twenty-seven and making 50,000 annually. All but $500 of this he returned to the business. To economize he lived in a hall room and ate in a cheap Bowery lunch room near the factory. The output of cigarettes quickly mounted to a billion a year, or 40 percent of the total cigarette business of the country.

Then in 1890 came the formation of the American Tobacco Company, including four of the principal tobacco concerns in the country in addition to the Duke business. In 1911, when it was disintegrated as a trust, it was doing a business of $325,000,000 a year. And all from the humble beginning in a log cabin and the dream of a young boy who wanted an opportunity to show what big things could be done in business.

CAPTAIN DOLLAR'S RISE

Hard work, fear of God, temperance and frugality are the elements which Captain Dollar believe responsible for changing him from a cook boy in a remote Canadian lumber camp to the foremost producer and exporter of lumber in the United States; the owner of two fleets of steamers—one for coastal, the other for overseas trade; the greatest individual creator of commerce between the Pacific Coast and the Orient; a zealous worker for the establishment of a powerful American merchant marine.

When only twelve, he was taken from school at Falkirk, Scotland, to earn a few shillings as office boy with a shipping company. His family emigrated sixty-seven years ago to Ottawa. Robert was under fourteen when he was dispatched 300 miles from civilisation to a Canadian lumber camp. The camp manager once found him scribbling figures on a paper and afterwards lent him the means and leisure to study, and at 21, he was given a detachment of 50 men to take a drive of saw logs down the De Moines river. The venture was successful, and Dollar was made foreman over a big gang.

At 27 he had saved enough money to buy a modest bit of timber land. He started operations only to have his plans upset by "Wall Street." After failing, he became manager, and finally partner of an important lumber establishment. With an eye for new opportunities, he moved first to Michigan for pine timber, later to northern California for redwood. Transportation rates were prohibitive, so he therefore conceived the idea of buying a ship of 300 tons, the "Newsboy," to transport his output. It worked well; in less than a year the ship had paid for itself.

More ship were bought, and then the famous Robert Dollar Steamship Company came into existence with one fleet of vessels in coastwise trade running from Alaska to the Panama Canal, another fleet plying between the Pacific Coast and the Orient, with branches in Shanghai, Hongkong, Tientzin, Hankow, Kobe, Petrograd, Manila, Seattle and New York.

He built up a large Chinese trade, by treating the citizens of the Celestial Empire honestly. He was able to sell them the by-product of his lumber, and succeeded so well in business that his steamships were kept loaded both going and coming. His honesty has endeared him to the Chinese, and he has been responsible for the amity between America and the Orient, having organised an influential commission and create an entente cordiale.

Schwab, Duke and Dollar have travelled the road to success in the same way, using the guide posts of ambition, resourcefulness, severance, self-confidence and courage, rigid frugality during early years, and infinite love of work and achievement. All three say that what they have accomplished can be repeated by anyone with the qualities in question.

Rules For Success

Schwab, Duke and Dollar and to which they ascribe their rise.

The man who does not work for the love of work, but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life.

Personality, industry and common sense will carry you to success.

Love your business better than anything else.

Any young man with common intelligence can succeed if he is willing to apply himself. Superior brains are not necessary.

Hard work, fear of God, Temperance and Frugality are the guide posts to fame and fortune.

JAMES B. DUKE

CHARLES M. SCHWAB

The Story Teller

TOLD ITSELF

"The prisoner refuses to give his 'occupation,'" said the police sergeant to the Bench.

"Why don't you say what you are?" asked the magistrate of the man in the dock.

"'Cos it's superfluous, ain't it?" was the reply.

"I don't understand you," said the magistrate.

"No?" said the prisoner, with elevated eyebrows. "Then you're as dull as the police themselves, if you'll excuse me saying so, sir. What's the charge against me?"

"Stealing two chairs and a table," answered the police sergeant.

"There you are," replied the cheerful prisoner. "I'm a furniture-remover, ain't I?"

PROVED BY DEEDS.

He was not gifted with much brains, but he had courted Arabella ardently. Finally, she accepted him, and he went home full of joy.

He felt he must write to her, to relieve himself of the great happiness within him.

Next morning she received the following note:—

"Dearest Arabella,—I love you with all the passion the world has ever known. I would sacrifice everything I have for you. I would swim the deepest torrents, climb the highest mountains, and go through valleys of fire to be at your side.—Lovingly, John.

"P.S.—I will come and see you on Saturday if it doesn't rain."

AT THE TOLL-BAR.

An old toll-gate keeper, who was noted for his keenness, met his match one day in an old Yorkshire hawker with a donkey and cart who was in a poor way, and had no money with which to pay his toll.

Upon the keeper refusing to let him pass, he retired a little way down the road, where he took the donkey out of the shafts and placed it in the cart, then getting between the shafts himself he made his way once more to the gate.

On being asked again for his toll, he replied, "Nay, lad, Ah've nowt to do wi' it. Tha mum talk t' 'im int' cart."

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The FIRESTONES SUPER GUM DIPPED Cord

tyres at these moderate prices are truly wonderful values

FRESH STOCK—ALL SIZES

FIRESTONE MILLIMETER CORDS

			Covers	Inner Tube
710	x	90	Tls. 26.00	Tls. 4.00
760	x	90	29.00	4.40
765	x	105	33.00	6.00
815	x	105	36.00	6.60
875	x	105	42.00	7.20
815	x	120	43.00	7.40
820	x	120	50.00	8.00
880	x	120	54.00	8.50
820	x	135	66.00	8.80
880	x	135	70.00	9.00
895	x	135	74.00	10.00
935	x	135	78.00	10.80

FIRESTONE INCH CORDS

			Covers	Inner Tube
30	x	3½ Reg. Size	Tls. 25.00	Tls. 4.00
30	x	3½ Extra „	27.00	5.00
31	x	4	40.00	5.00
32	x	4	42.00	5.50
33	x	4	43.00	6.00
34	x	4	45.00	6.50
32	x	4½	55.00	7.50
33	x	4½	56.00	8.00
34	x	4½	58.00	8.30
35	x	4½	60.00	8.50
36	x	4½	62.00	8.60
33	x	5	68.00	9.00
35	x	5	70.00	9.20
37	x	5	75.00	9.60

FIRESTONE FABRIC

			Covers	Inner Tube
30	x	3	Tls. 18.00	Tls. 3.50
30	x	3½	21.00	4.00
31	x	4	31.00	5.00

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Women Conquer Race Barrier And Keep Harmony In Panama

Colon, Panama, (by mail).—(Special Correspondence).—The friendship of two women, prominent in the social activities of the Panama Canal Zone, has brought near the accomplishment of an end which long years of diplomatic contact between representatives of the United States and the Republic of Panama had not attained, namely, the surmounting of the racial barrier which an official as well as everyday circles has prevented perfect accord between Panamanians and Americans.

Little more than a year ago Mrs. Jay J. Morrow, wife of the Governor of the Canal Zone, and Mrs. Belisario Porras, wife of the President of Panama, meeting at an official function, made a discovery. They found their company mutually interesting, and began to meet privately. They became friends, introduced their friends, with the result that frequent charming affairs of an international character, hitherto unknown, were held.

RACE QUESTIONS

Before this all had been different. The race question was seemingly an insurmountable barrier for more than formal social intercourse between members of the two nations. Because of their achievements and their unquestionably pure Caucasian blood, Americans felt they were the superior, while Panamanians, on the other hand, judging all Americans by what they saw in some cases on the Isthmus, were inclined to consider Americans uncouth and their success as solely materialistic, a mere "barbaric splendor" without any sentiment, and hence without real value.

The matter went deeper than that, for ever since the beginning of the Canal's building the people of the small Republic have felt and often complained that the United States has had the better of them in the terms of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty, and that Americans were using their power in interpreting that treaty one-sidedly to their own advantage.

The American view was that the requirements of the Canal were paramount and must receive first and, if necessary, sole consideration, but that nevertheless no essential rights of Panama had ever been hurt. Panamanians rejoined that the military government of the Canal Zone—like all military governments of whatever nationality—knew no law except what it considered necessity, and that it had little regard for the rights and none at all for the feelings of civilians, especially when these were of an "inferior" race. They also disagreed with what was declared to be the American tendency to assume that having money and spending it gave, de jure, rights as legitimate as if they had been legally acquired.

POWER OF FRIENDSHIP

And so, if more subtle and more powerful forces had not been at work, international relations never might have been more than formally cordial. Canal affairs are so unprecedented and peculiar and involve so many intricate and undecided questions of jurisdiction and administration that only an attitude of generosity, concession and compromise, which did not prevail until recently, can smooth them over.

But when women's friendship entered the official relationship, sentiment joined with diplomacy wives of the two nationalities found each other agreeable and interesting companions, they liked each other and they wanted their husbands to meet socially and to take part in the more and more frequent international gatherings.

The Union Club, with its dinners and social functions became a melting pot where barriers of prejudice were destroyed. At first Panaman women gave up their Spanish-Moorish seclusion only very cautiously, moved by curiosity. They went to the club for once only, reluctantly, to please a husband, father or brother, but enjoying it they returned to find that American officials and army officers are not such "terrible fellows" after all. They were not "barbarians." In fact they found that many were charming—really "sympatico," and that American women, on their part, are neither gross nor coarse mannered.

MIXING WITH PUBLIC

A seemingly small incident also largely contributed to the breaking of international barriers. While the Legation building was being remodeled, Dr. John South, American Minister to Panama, instead of going to the Tivoli on the Canal Zone, stopped at the Hotel Central, Panama City, frequenting the public dining room, mixing with the motley crowd of that international caravanseral. That may not appear extraordinary to the American who has traveled in Latin American countries, but, nevertheless, that was something that no American of note had ever dared to do. It flattered Panaman sensibilities and it has been no small contribution to the better feeling now prevailing toward Americans.

With the change in social life there has come in the last year or so what appears a change of heart on the part of the Canal Administration toward Panama rights, which has been accompanied by the promise that negotiations for a new canal treaty—often started and then interrupted because of fundamental divergencies of opinion—are about to be resumed in an attitude of consideration of mutual interests, which has not prevailed in the course of previous conversations.

If officials and politicians had not been influenced for the better from the outside and had they retained an intransigent, selfish attitude, there would not have been any prospect of a better understanding.

SOCIAL CONTACT

Women's influence, and social contact between the leaders of the two nationalities and a new attitude of conciliation on the part of American officials, have been doing their work.

A final instrument of good is the Rotary Club. White started by Americans both the Rotary Club of Panama City and that of Colon have not limited their membership to citizens of the United States, but from the beginning have promoted an attitude of mutual understanding by soliciting Panaman membership. Among the most honored and active of the Rotarians are men of Indian and mixed descent, who are never treated with prejudice, and who have an equal share in the affairs of the club.

Perhaps, were they in the United States, some of these American Rotarians would incline to draw a "colorline," but, as residents of Panama, they have felt that, although it is American ingenuity and money that has built the canal, the isthmus itself is Panaman territory, and that aliens—not excluding Americans—should give to Panama the same consideration required from aliens coming to the United States.

Odds And Ends

Odds and ends are found to accumulate in every household; but it rests with those in authority as to whether they shall be made use of or thrown away. The kitchen is particularly noticeable for producing these odds and ends, many of which may be put to some second purpose after the first time of using.

Egg shells, for instance, when washed form the best medium possible for clearing coffee, soups and jellies, while for scouring enamelled saucepans or the rims of pie dishes egg shells are particularly removing dust from carpets, but they should be thoroughly washed beforehand, as they will be liable good. Tea leaves are utilised for to leave a stain upon all that they come in contact with.

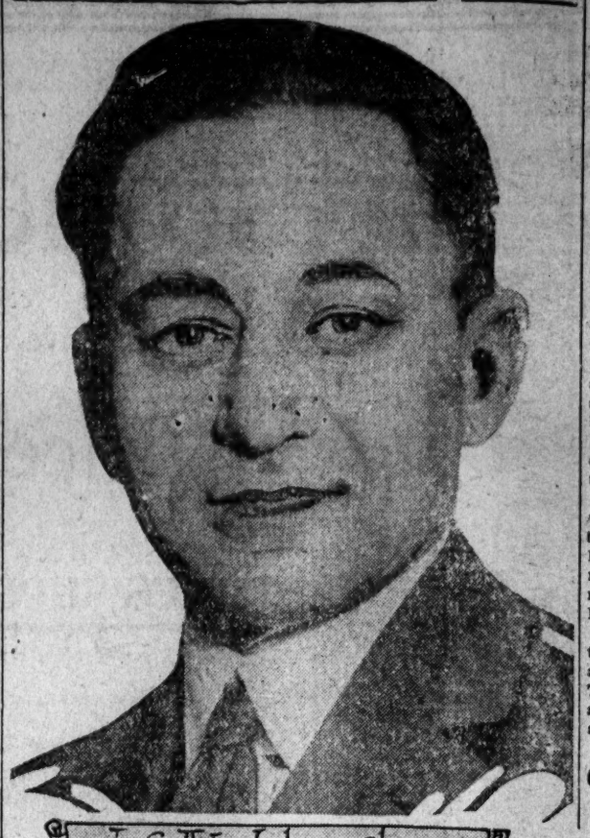
Coffee grounds are beneficial when mixed with earth and used in flower pots and window boxes, where they serve as a fertiliser. Roses are said to bloom particularly well in this mixture.

Cookery Recipes

Coffee Loaf.—Take one cup of cold coffee, fairly strong, half cup each butter and treacle, one cup each of sugar, sultanas, or raisins, one egg, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one small teaspoon or carbonate of soda, half teaspoon of essence of cloves, and enough flour to make a stiff batter. Beat the butter, treacle, and sugar together, add the egg, mix in soda, cinnamon, raisins, and flour. Lastly add the coffee and clove essence. Bake in floured tin. When cold, cut in slices and butter.

Rhubarb Meringue.—One pint of rhubarb (cut in lengths), sugar to sweeten, three eggs, half-pint of breadcrumbs, 1 oz. of fresh butter, grated lemon rind, some short pastry. Stew the rhubarb with a little water to a pulp, rub through a coarse sieve, sweeten to taste and add the lemon rind, beaten egg yolks, breadcumbs and butter. Grease an enamel piedish, line with short crust, pour in it the rhubarb mixture, and bake in hot oven until the pastry is cooked. Remove, whisk the whites of eggs to a firm froth, with a dessertspoonful of castor sugar, spread on top of pie, and return to oven to harden. This is a nice sweet to eat hot or cold.

Would Risk His Life On Adrenalin



L. G. Weckbaugh, of Los Angeles, California, is so impressed with the marvelous powers of the new drug, adrenalin, that he has offered to permit physicians to stop his heartbeats for five hours and then inject the restoring fluid into his heart muscles, firmly believing it would instantly restore his heart to its normal functionings.

Living Panthers Caught For Zoos

Victoria, B. C., by mail.—Lassoing panthers and shipping them alive to American zoos is the newest industry in British Columbia. Experienced hunters are busy chasing the big yellow cats in the interior of this province, getting them up a tree, throwing a noose about their heads and, then dragging them to a cage for shipment.

The work is full of danger because, while timid in the open a cougar fights with desperate courage and terrific power when it is cornered. The usual method of capturing a panther is to pursue the animal's scent with dogs. As soon as it realises that it is being chased, the cougar dashes up the nearest tree. There it will remain as long as the dogs yelp below it, crouched along a branch, glaring down and twitching its tail. In such a position the tawny form is an easy mark for a rifle, but it requires a good deal of courage for a man to climb the tree, armed only with a wire noose.

Once up the tree near the cougar the hunter squirms among the branches until he manages to slip the wire noose around the animal's neck. Then he pulls it tight with a quick jerk. The cougar, choking, struggles vainly, lashing out with its big claws and trying to leap into the woods. In a few seconds, however, the wire noose overcomes him and he lies gasping and helpless on the ground.

The hunter then hobbles him as he would a wild horse. The animal is dragged out of the woods to a road, where a strong cage is in readiness. Once in this cage the panther can be shipped without trouble to the United States.

Hunters report that there is a big demand for live cougars, especially in the Southern States.

In the past most hunters have been content to bring in cougars dead and collect the $25 Government bounty on their skins. A number of oldtimers make a living in this way, for the beasts are plentiful in many parts of British Columbia and on account of their habit of going into a tree when pursued are not difficult to shoot after a good dog has got on their trail. Robert Baker, a veteran hunter in the interior, has captured 100 cougars alive during the last few years, and so far this season has brought in eight live animals for shipment to the United States.

VERY FITTING

Phil—If you were producing a revue, what would be your idea of a suitable title?

Whil—Well, if the girls were dressed anything like they were in some of the recent shows—why, I think I'd call it "The Revelations of 1923."

IT'S GALLING

Some of the good people wouldn't hate the wicked ones so much if the sinners would quit having such a good time.

Put Lighthouses On Roads In West

Olympia, Wash., (by mail).—No more will the lighthouse service be confined to rocky promontories or isolated coast-lines. Modern automatic acetylene lights guaranteed to run and burn six months with no recharging are being installed at all dangerous curves, trestles, bridges and cross-roads on the several highways crossing this State.

Each lighthouse is six feet high, about twenty inches across the base built of concrete and steel and surmounted by a bullseye light eighteen inches in diameter. Illumination will be red to indicate danger and of the flash type to distinguish it from any other in the vicinity. The flash are to be timed at the rate of fifty a minute. An appropriation of $25,000 was made by the recent Legislature to provide for these beacon lights. A corps of lighthouse tenders will be added to the State Highway Commission.

The spectacle of the paved highways of this State at night with the flashing red spots gleaming over hill and down in the valleys will mark one of the most unusual innovations yet installed by the Northwestern group of States.

Nothing has been attempted heretofore to make night driving so safe as the placing of the danger lights. They will also prove useful in foggy and stormy days when observation ahead is limited.

Cleaning Upholstery An Important Matter

After a drive along hot, dusty roads, the depressions of the auto cushions, as well as the folds of the back and sides, will be found packed with dust. A tool which can be made in a minute is made by cutting off most of the handle of an old shaving brush and, in the center of the cut just made, driving an ordinary beheaded nail. This should be centered as near as possible. Place the end of the nail in the jaws of a hand drill and with this dust out the depressions as fast as you come to them. Due to the high speed of the drill the dust is quickly removed.

Chafing Collars

Boils on the back of the neck may be prevented by paying scrupulous attention to the cleanliness of the neck and by avoiding the chafing of the collar. The skin is naturally greasy, and little glands supply the natural grease. Sometimes the mouths of these glands get clogged up with scales from the skin, dust, dried perspiration, and other things. Then the pocket becomes filled with the pent-up secretion, germs collect and grow, and a tiny pimple is formed. If at this stage the plug could be removed from the mouth of the gland and the contents went out, the pimple would subside and the skin become clear. It takes something more than the perfunctory rub with a little soap and water really to cleanse the skin at the back of the neck. The skin should be gently massaged to squeeze out the glands, to clear the pores, and to keep the whole surface free from blackheads. Much can be done by taking out the blackheads with a small instrument called a comedone extractor. In the event of an abscess however small, forming, the matter must not be allowed to get on the skin. With a careless wipe to the back of the neck with a towel, the contents of an abscess may be spread all over the neck and start a whole crop of spots. Of course, we cannot see the backs of our necks. You must get a friend to help you.

Mountains Can Alter Tire Gauge Pressure

Someone has discovered that altitudes materially change air pressure values. For instance, a tire which, according to a standard air gauge, carries 75 pounds at 20,000 feet would, according to the same gauge, register 70½ pounds at 7,200 feet and 67½ pounds at sea level. However, from what local Firestone tire men say, it is unlikely that a car will ever go higher than 7,200 feet and there the variant is too small to have any effect on tire inflation.

Good Softening And Nourishing Skin Food

Rose-water, four ounces; almond oil, four ounces; spermaceti, one ounce; white wax, one ounce; tincture of benzoin, one drachm. Orange-flower, lilac, violet, or elder-flower water can be substituted for the rose-water should you so desire.

Before massaging the face it should be thoroughly washed in hot, soapy water to which has been added half a teaspoonful of powdered borax, a wonderful skin cleanser. When the face has been gone over with this soapy water and a rough wash-cloth, sit down in front of your dressing table, which must be placed in a good light, and begin the massage before the skin has time to cool. Massage very slowly and very gently.

The muscles of the cheek run from the corners of the nose to the mouth. Inflate your cheeks until they look like toy balloons, and begin your attack on the "laughing wrinkles," as they are commonly called. They are very easy to massage when the cheeks are inflated in this manner. After you have rubbed them with firm circular movements of the finger-tips for a few minutes, vary the treatment by taking up a fold of this wrinkled flesh and pinching it gently. Pinch your way delicately up and down the furrow, but remember that too hard a pressure will leave a tiny, black mark.

The muscles of the cheek also run from the corners of the mouth up over the cheek towards the temple, and should be massaged with a light, quick "clawing" motion. This tends to fill out the hollows and renew the flabby flesh. As you massage, keep dipping your finger-tips in the cream.

The skin of the nose should be given consideration, as otherwise it is apt to become coarsened and red. Regular massage will invigorate the ugly gaping pores and cause them to contract. Rub delicately and with considerable pressure, using the first finger of each hand, and massaging from the tips of the nose, along the sides of the top. Rotate well at the base and the sides of the nostrils.

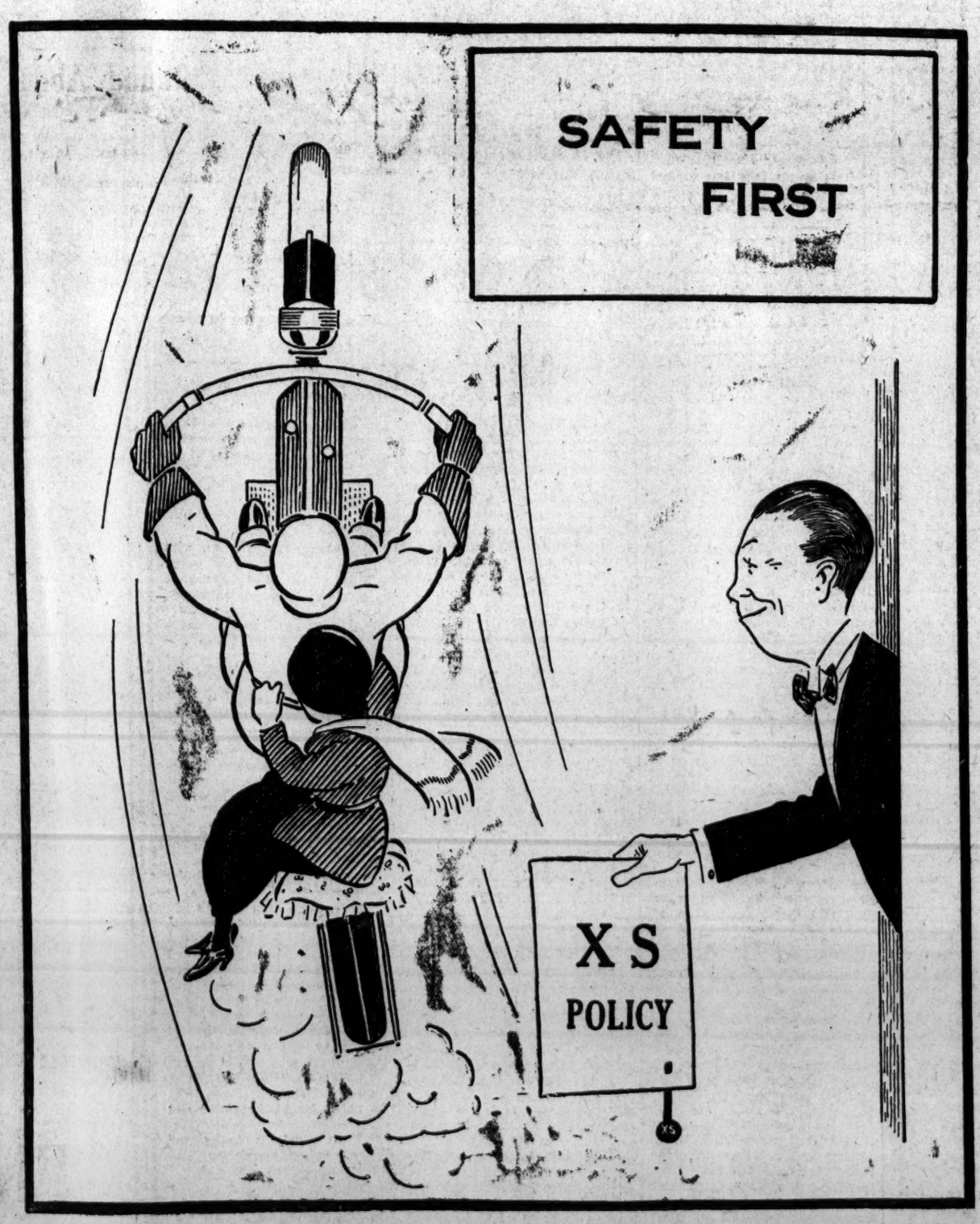
Persistence and regular nightly massage are necessary in order to keep the conquered wrinkles in a proper state of subjection. Occasional attention, followed by periods of neglect, will prove of very little service.

Preserve The Eyes

Always read in good light. The light should fall over your shoulder or come straight down on the book. In reading the head should be erect. It is bad to stoop over the book in a crouching attitude. The book should be held at a comfortable distance from the eyes. As age advances the sight becomes longer, and the book is held farther and farther away. The print should be clear and of a reasonable size. Small print destroys the pleasure of reading.

Keep Fit

The heart is a muscle. If the heart is never used, except for very mild exercise it remains comparatively feeble, like the biceps of a man who never uses dumbbells or goes in for any form of sport. A smart walk is good exercise not merely for the muscles of the legs, but also for the muscles of the heart. When you begin training you can hardly run twenty yards without puffing and blowing; the heart is unused to such hard work, and cannot keep pace. After a week or so the distance that caused distress before is now accomplished with ease. This means that the muscles of the heart are stronger. Exercise is most important, especially for the man of forty-five. He sits in his armchair, he eats and drinks too much, he rides in a tram when he has to go a quarter of a mile, his waistcoat measurements increase, and altogether he is in a flabby state. A lot of fat collects around his heart, and he cannot walk uphill without a rest.



GOOD LUCK IS SELDOM DISPLAYED ON BARGAIN COUNTERS.

China Press Sports

SOME MEN NEVER TIRE OF DOING GOOD—BECAUSE THEY NEVER DO ANY

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923

A. G. HAVERS WINS BRITISH GOLF TITLE

Coombe Hill Professional Leads Field With 295

HAGEN SECOND

American Takes Runner Up Position, One Stroke Away

(Reuter's Service)

Troon, June 15.—The British Open Golf Championship was won today by A. G. Havers, the Coombe Hill professional, with an aggregate of 295 for the four rounds.

The Americans, Walter Hagen (the holder) and Macdonald-Smith, took 296 and 297 respectively and the Australian, Kirkwood, 298.

The match was played in ideal conditions.

The third round provided a series of sensations. Macdonald-Smith, breaking the course record with 69, took the lead with an aggregate of 222. Then Kirkwood, with 69, led with 220, but Havers, with another 73, headed the field at the end of the round with 219, followed by Whitcombe and Kirkwood with 220, Hagen 221 and Macdonald-Smith 222.

The final struggle was very exciting. A crowd of 15,000 spectators followed Hagen, who wanted 73 to win. He turned at 38 and made a great effort on the way home, but threw his chance away by a poor approach at the last hole.

Havers's performance was the most meritorious, as he was not blessed with luck. He frequently found the rough, over-ran the green or got into a difficult lie but he recovered splendidly.

Fernie of Turnberry finished fifth with 300, Duncan and Whitcombe took 302, Mitchell was bracketed with four others with 303, Ray took 304, the American, Farrell, 306, Tolley 312, Taylor 316, Braid 317 and the American, Aulbach, 329.

It is estimated that 40,000 people were present.

Fiat Wins In Big Switzerland Race

In conjunction with the Motor Show at Geneva which united the leading manufacturers of European countries and of America, the Swiss Automobile Club organised a series of important speed and endurance tests.

A race over the flying kilometre, held on the Eaux Mortes road, until 31 cars, grouped according to piston displacement, and gave the following results:

TOURING CARS

	sec.
1100 to 1500 cc.: Fiat (Wagell)	40 5/10
200 cc.: Georges Irat (Lemaire)	40 3/10
2500 cc.: Slim (Malardier)	31 9/10
3000 cc.: Peugeot (Blanc)	36 1/10
4500 cc.: Pic-Pic (L'Huillier)	33
More than 4500 cc: Cadillac (Bodmer)	32 8/10

In the voiturettes class for cars of 750 to 1100 cc. a Renault driven by De Meuron was first in 45 2/10 sec.

RACING CARS

	sec.
750 to 1100 cc.: Hinstin (Pictet)	36 5/10
1500 cc.: Bugatti (Beck)	33 4/10
2500 cc.: Panhard-Levassor (Fleury)	32 3/10
2000 cc.: Ballot (Leporl)	30 1/10
300 cc.: Cottin-Desgoutes (Goy)	33 5/10
More than 4500 cc.: Delage (Thomas)	21 3/10

A very interesting rally was also held, under the rules, of which the competitors had to start from different towns in Switzerland and cover a certain route at an official average speed. The results were as follow.

1. Koch on Fiat.—2 Schmidt on Talbot.—3. Wurzer on Puch.—4. Segesmann on Fiat.—5. Bucher on Benz.—6. Wettler on Aga.—7. Borel on Fiat.—8. Himmel on Buick.—9. Ramuz on Spa.—10. Thomas on King. The other makes in order of merit were: Ansaldo—Aurea—Daimler—Wanderer — Buick—Martin—Austro Daimler—Packard—Benz—Peugeot—Columbia—Marmon—Pic Pic—Benz—Hispano Suiza—Cottin Desgouttes—Zedel—Lancia.

SPORT AND STAGE
BY DOMINO

CURSERY RHYMES

(As the British Open Golf Championship is all the news today, it might be in keeping with the times to devote our rhymes on this good Sunday morn to the game that seems to get everyone at some age or other. I hope those contenders for the Championship were favored with better weather than we had. If not there must have been a good deal of "Casual Water.")

* * *

Old Colonel Cocker
Went to his locker
To find a new ball one day!
But someone had been
Before him!—The scene
Was extremely diverting, they say!

* * *

Jack and Jill
Drove up a hill,
He hit a perfect snorter!
Jill's was topped
And merely hopped
In a pool of casual water.

* * *

Westa is a Yankee;
Westa plays at golf;
Westa writes to tell us how
To hit the blighter off;
I try to get his style
Watch his graceful swing
Take a wallop at the ball
And miss the beastly thing.

* * *

I had a lucky mashie
With which I used to play;
I lent it to a lady
Who disappeared next day;
And, though I'm not vindictive,
It would not make me sad
To hear that she was given
To socketting like mad!

* * *

Hush-a-bye, baby, don't start to shriek—
Father is "fluffing" his seconds this week!
His temper's uncertain; his language, I fear
Is not at all proper for baby to hear.

* * *

There was a young woman
(Stout brogues were her shoes)
Who had so many golf clubs
She didn't know which to use.
She topped with them all,
And her plans all miscarried
Then she broke them to bits,
And now she is married.

* * *

Ding—dong—bell!
Bunkered! Oh—er—Well..
Dash it boy, don't grin!
Niblick!— where's the pin? —
Note how this "explosive" shot
Shows a bunkered ball what's what!
Now you little beast—take that!
UGH!—still in the sand?—
MY HAT!

* * *

Sing a song of putting:
Three at every hole!
The Vicar rather rattled,
Murmured, "Bless my soul!"
Playing at the eighteenth
He was "dead" (one more)
And then the curate stymied him!

(Goodness! How he tried with imperfect success to maintain an attitude of Christian resignation, and at the same time express his innermost emotions in suitable commiatory terms as he made for the clubhouse door!)—With apologies to E. L. Roberts.

* * *

ONLY REVOIR

I hear that Miss Eleanor Haber is packing up her trunks, putting her ti-bits together and paying her little bills before flitting away to her beloved New York. She sails on Saturday next.

This clever artiste has become very popular with audiences in the Far East. The cause is not far to seek. She has been giving a series of entertainments that have the stamp of humor and originality. Most of us have seen her and have wondered how she has succeeded in making so much out of so little.

Miss Haber is able to take the simplest little theme and work upon it as a master musician would with a series of notes and produce a fugue to delight the ears and appeal to the emotions.

But the lady's work is not of the high-brow variety. She has specialised in those light touches that readily bring the smile to the dourest mouths. She looks about her and in the games of Bridge, or Mahjongg, she notes our little foibles and insists that we laugh at ourselves. Then a visit to a shoe-shop gives her food for thought. From the fitting on of a shoe she is able to depict the appeals and insincerities of the damsel who would sell the largest footwear with the smallest number upon the tab.

A dinner party is just full of situations to be parodied. But when it comes to the pot-luck dinner—we all know them—Miss Haber is in her element.

Now this young lady has been travelling around for some months past and has had a most successful time in the Philippines and in Hongkong. She pleased mightily those soldier and sailor boys in Manila, and when in Hongkong she entertained, at Government House and her work so tickled the Governor—Sir Reginald Stubbs—that he immediately made up his mind to write a monologue for the artiste, and she is hoping to give it before New York audiences. I don't know what the theme of Sir Reginald's work is but he will have had quite a lot of topics to pick from. Cricket should be popular with him just now.

What is the particular appeal of Miss Haber. She doesn't rely upon special costumes, A neat and very proper evening dress is all that she appears with. Her stage may be of the orthodox dimensions, or it made be but a little bit of a platform placed in a drawing room temporarily. The lighting may be from brilliant spots, baton and floats, or it may be provided by lamps, gas brackets or weak powered electric bulbs. Stage or lighting does not come into the entertainment at all—any more than costume does. Miss Haber is one of those gifted people who can turn our eyes into ourselves and by introspection make us see with a charitable eye just the small defects that are both humorous and lovable. She is never cruel in her portrayals.

Just the raising of the eyebrows, the drooping of the lip, a movement of the hand, or the slight shrug of the shoulder is sufficient for her to carry across the right impression. She is the personification of the song: "Every little movement has a meaning of its own."

Well, you have the chance to see her once more before she leaves. Next Thursday she is to give an Au Revoir Recital at the New Carlton, in the Dining Room at 9:30 p.m. Just the sort of entertainment to be enjoyed on a Summer's evening. The price of admission is within the range of all—just Mex. 1.

Miss Haber tells me that if there is anyone who would like special numbers, in which he or she has previously seen her, a chit to the New Carlton will reach her and she will be only too pleased to respond.

* * *

AT THE STADIUM

Despite bad times I was induced to spend a few dollars last Friday night in order to see what was going on at the Stadium. I quite agree with our boxing journalist who described the program as "the best ever." There wasn't a fizzle in a long night's sport. One would be hard to please if he

(Continued on Page 8)

County Championship Positions

County	Played	Won	Lost	1st Inns Won	1st Inns Lost	Poss. Points	Points Obtained	Percentage
Notts	10	7	1	2	0	50	39	78.00
Sussex	9	7	1	0	1	45	35	77.77
Yorkshire	10	6	1	3	0	50	36	72.00
Lancashire	8	4	0	3	1	40	26	65.00
Surrey	12	7	1	2	2	60	39	65.00
Kent	8	4	2	0	2	40	20	50.00
Somerset	7	3	2	0	2	35	15	42.85
Hampshire	8	3	3	1	1	40	17	42.50
Middlesex	8	2	2	3	1	40	16	40.00
Leicestershire	9	3	5	0	1	45	15	33.33
Derbyshire	8	1	2	4	1	40	13	32.50
Gloucestershire	9	2	4	2	1	45	14	31.11
Worcestershire	10	2	5	0	3	50	10	20.00
Warwickshire	10	2	6	0	2	50	10	20.00
Glamorgan	9	1	6	1	1	45	7	15.55
Northamptonshire	8	0	7	1	0	40	2	5.00
Essex	9	0	6	0	3	45	0	0.00

Mr. P. H. McKay---A Sketch By Juel Madsen

MR. McKay has been a prominent figure in racing, both in Japan and China for more than a score of years. Although resident at Kobe he never misses a Shanghai meeting and maintains stables both here and in Japan.

-:- Round About The Theaters -:-

Isis Theater

Monday and Tuesday, Frank Mayo in "Dr. Jim."

Wednesday, Wesley Barry, "Rags to Riches," in aid of American Civilian Relief.

Thursday to Sunday "The Adventuress of Monte Carlo."

Frank Mayo is always a sincere player. To whatever parts he is assigned, he brings always, virnity, faithfulness. Dr. Jim is no exception.

It tells a rather unusual story with the familiar elements in just a different juxtaposition. The brutal sea captain who rules his tub in the fashion of a despot; the heroic, beautiful, fire-spitting girl; the helpless husband. Then a trick of fate brings the sea captain under the operating knife of the husband, who is a surgeon.

What happens is the unravelling of as tense a story of the sea as has been told in many a long motion picture show.

"The Adventuress of Monte Carlo" comes unrecommended by any well know names, of author, star or director. Even the producers mark is not on it.

But this means nothing. The tale is a strong one, telling of "Passion's Playground," of the gaming tables, of plots, with a dash of Moroccan politics, Spanish pep and verve, Beluchistan murderers, and other melodramatic ingredients.

Olympic Theater

Monday Special Program—No details.

Tuesday to Sunday Max Linder in "Seven Years Bad Luck."

One can still think back to the old days when French pictures "dominated the Shanghai field." Nick Winter, Max Linder, and others. But always at the head of the favorite list was Max Linder.

Came then the war and for Max Linder a long silence. But within recent years he has gone to America, and has been making comedies, of the multiple reel variety. "Seven Years Bad Luck" is one of them—in fact it is not least among them.

Superstition has always been a butt for the funny man, and Linder here gives superstition some of the most laughable jabs that it has ever been heir to.

Victoria Theater

Monday to Wednesday "23½ Hours Leave"

Thursday to Sunday, "The House Without Children"

When Doris May and Douglas MacLean were divorced (that refers to their screen alliance) a mighty wail went up from the Fillum Fans in America. For the May-Maclean combine was the best ever achieved for light comedy. This, "23½ Hours Leave" proves it. Of course, it is a good story. Whoever heard of Mrs. Rinehart writing a poor one? And Doug and Doris have made the play a humdinger.

And only three days in which to see them!

"The House Without Children"—oh anathema on the titlers of pictures, whose eye is for ever cocked at the box office—asks and does not answer a good many questions that were better left alone. What shall a woman do to give her child a name? What shall a wife..? What shall a man do..? So on ad

Still, it is the stuff of which screen plays are (or have been) made.

Carlton Theater

Tonight till Tuesday, Pola Negri in "Passion"

Commencing Wednesday, Norma Talmadge in "Love's Redemption"

Those who have not seen "Passion" need no word of ours to tell them what it is about. Shanghai has seen, and Shanghai has pronounced judgment, to the effect that Ernst Lubitsch has displayed in "Passion," craftsmanship that measures up to that of Griffith at his best.

Those who know Griffith, must feel that this is a daring statement, taken bye and large, but those who have seen, know that the statement is fact.

Pola Negri, in her characterisation of Du Barry, "the heartless little flirt" who rose from shopgiridom to being the pampered paramour of King Louis, gives about the best performance that the all seeing camera has ever caught.

Following "Passion's" run, comes Norma Talmadge, that great emotional actress of the American screen world in Love's Redemption, based on a novel by an English author, Mr. Andrew Soutar.

Fiction readers need no introduction to this writer, who handles the destinies of emotional humans with a masterly hand.

Apollo Theater

Monday till Wednesday, Lois Wilson in "Broad Daylight"

Thursday to Sunday, Leah Baird in "Don't Doubt Your Wife."

"Broad Daylight" has a theme, piquant and of absorbing interest. Briefly stated, it is this: Moralists hold forth eternally about the welcome the world extends to a lost sheep that staggers back into the fold. Criminals, they say, find a ready chance to reform, once they establish the fact that they really want to do so.

But, asks the story, is that so? Does a crook, can a crook EVER stage a come-back?

Irving Cummings, actor-director, and Harvey Gates and George Pyper, authors are disinclined to believe that. And with the assistance of Lois Wilson, Jack Mulhall, and Ralph Lewis have wrought an absorbing tale around the thesis.

In "Don't Doubt Your Wife" Leah Baird, authoress-actress, returns to the problem play. Columns have been given over to describing Miss Baird's clothes, very little about the play itself. The title should be sufficient guide to the discriminating, and Leah Baird is always more or less interesting to watch, anyway.

St. George's Gardens

Monday Till Wednesday "Trimmed in Scarlet" with Kathleen Williams

Thursday to Sunday, "Good Women."

Kathleen Williams has been written up in the local press quite at length during the last few months, on the occasion of her visit here. That may prove a drawing card. This should not be understood that the play itself will not draw. It will, for Miss Williams is too consummate an artist not to make the best of any play given her.

"Good Women" was talked about last week, while it ran at the Apollo.

Waterlogged Track Mars Dragon Boat Races At Kiangwan; Favorites Win

Only the boats were missing at the Dragon Boat Festival races at Kiangwan yesterday afternoon. Old J. Pluve turned loose to such an extent that the track in front of the grandstand was an artificial pond through which the mud-bespattered jockeys had almost to swim their ponies. When they emerged at the tape the ponies were chocolate covered and the valiant jockeys were as unrecognisable as some of the bandits' captives after forty days of whiskers.

Despite the heavy track and bad racing conditions in general there were no upsets, the ponies running true to form.

The summaries follow:

1.—The Novices Race.—One and a half miles.

	lbs.
Mr. Henry Morris' gr. Wyvlesfield, Mr. Edgar	152—1
Mr. Sabre's grey Fancy, Mr. Encarnacao	150—2
Mr. Sheng's grey Ownership, Mr. P. C. Wu	155—3

Won by 4 lengths; a neck. Time—3:50 4/5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For win, dividend $19.50, for place 1st $8.20, 3nd $3.10, 3rd $9.20.

Cash Sweep.—1st pony ticket 95, 2nd, 299, 3rd 482. Unplaced—109, 26, 429, 62, 465, 489, 24, 27, 259, 351, 496 and 400.

2.—The Brockleeby Stakes.—Five furlongs.

	lbs.
Mr. Henry Morriss' bay Lissenfield, Mr. Morriss	164—1
Mr. Omekrik's bay Dash, Mr. Bauld	144—2
Mr. Lansing's bl. dun Lincolnshire, Mr. Z. W. Yu	155—3

Won by a neck; ¾ lengths. Time—1:22 3/5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For win, dividend $52.60, place 1st $24.00, 2nd $17.80, 3rd $14.80.

Cash Sweep.—1st pony ticket 215, 2nd 393, 3rd 502. Unplaced—129, 393, 217, 215, 213, 392, 331, 359, 540, 562, 141, 318, 529, 516, 167, 508, 321, 349, 385, 267, 542, 568, 425, 576, 487, 104, 138, 182, 372, 12, 441 and 175.

3.—The Juvenile Plate.—One mile.

	lbs.
Mr. Tucksing's bay Century Star, Mr. Patterson	153—1
Mr. Huang's dun Yellow Dragon, Mr. Haimovitch	155—2
Messrs. H. and S. L.'s bay Coquelicot, Mr. J. Liou	158—3

Won by ½ length; 1 length. Time—2:14 2/5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For win, dividend $55.70, place 1st $10.80, 2nd $8.60, 3rd $12.30.

Cash Sweep.—1st pony ticket 535, 2nd 461, 3rd 314. Unplaced—424, 262, 482, 461, 337, 410, 474, 105, 361, 314, 288, 486, 73, 282, 458, 300, 355, 605, 4, 58, 104, 333, 134, 535, 417 and 304.

4.—The Littleport Plate, 1¼ miles.

	lbs.
Mr. Henry Morriss' dun Danesfield, Mr. Heard	163—1
Mr. Leaf's dun Bright Folly, Mr. Brand	158—2
Messrs. Lieu Bros. and Co.'s bay Association, Mr. Haimovitch	155—3

Won by many lengths; ¾ length. Time—2:49 3-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For win, dividend $6.70, place 1st $5.60, 2nd $8.70.

Cash Sweep.—1st pony ticket 298, 2nd 546, 3rd 482. Unplaced 3, 116.

5.—The June Criterion Stakes, 1 mile.

	lbs.
Mr. Henry Morriss' grey Abbeyfield, Mr. Morriss	154—1
Messrs. J. Beudin and M. Speelman's grey Zoulou, Mr. Heard	158—2
Ma-ka-lee's chesnut The Knut, Mr. Patterson	152—3

Won by 2 lengths; 1 length. Time—2:14 1-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For win, dividend $14.90, place 1st $8.40, 2nd $13.30, 3rd $10.30.

Cash Sweep.—1st pony ticket 851, 2nd 674, 3rd 423. Unplaced—29, 341, 647, 249, 492, 461.

6.—The Speculation Selling Plate, 1¼ miles.

	lbs.
Mr. Sheng's white Stewardship, Mr. D. S. Li	152—1
Messrs. de Zutter and White's grey Little Dipper, Mr. Moller	155—2
Messrs. N. L. Sparke and D. Brand's bay Wild West, Mr. Maitland	140—3

Won by 3 lengths; 1 length. Time—2:52 4-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For win, dividend $18.00, place 1st $9.20, 2nd $36.20, 3rd 86.20.

Cash Sweep.—1st pony ticket 645, 2nd 186, 3rd 111. Unplaced—576, 507, 95, 624, 316, 224, 659, 529, 229, 198, 438, 612, 664, 256, 503.

7.—The June Steeplechase (A Handicap), about 2 miles.

	lbs.
Mr. Henry Morriss' chesnut Letchfield, Mr. Heard	162—1
Mr. Barney Google's brown Spark Plug, Mr. Heinzerling	144—2
Capt. Bahuson's cream Nordborg, Mr. Strang-Lund	148—3

Won by ½ length; many lengths. Time—4:36 4-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For win, dividend $10.10, place 1st $8.20, 2nd $43.80, 3rd $26.60.

Cash Sweep.—1st pony ticket 387, 2nd 395, 3rd 697. Unplaced—3, 203, 319, 241, 458, 328, 103.

8.—The Richmond Stakes.

	lbs.
Chow Bros.' bay Covelite, Mr. D. S. Li	157—1
Messrs. Arnhold and H. Sassoon's dun Roman Republic, Mr. Hill	157—2
Mr. Tucksing's black Yukon Star, Mr. Patterson	152—3

Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time—2:35 2-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For win, dividend $9.70, place 1st $5.20, 2nd $5.40, 3rd $5.80.

(Continued on Page 8)

BASEBALL TODAY IF GALLOP CAN CLEAR FIELD

Manager Thinks Game Will Be Possible; Two Contests Tomorrow

The baseball game that was to have been played yesterday had to be postponed on account of the heavy mist, thus causing a blanket of disappointment considerably thicker than the mist to settle down upon the city.

Today, according to Manager Gallop, there will be a game if it is at all possible, and although the grounds were under water yesterday the manager had a squad of coolies out with brooms and shovels, trying to get some of the surplus off. Herby said last night that with a let-up of the downpour and fair skies tomorrow he thought it would be possible to put on the first game.

On Monday, which is a holiday, there will be two games with the Japanese champions, and although the exact time for starting the first game has not been announced it is probable that it will be played in the morning, beginning at ten or ten thirty o'clock. The other game will be at three in the afternoon. The time for starting these games will be announced at the park today, and if there is no game today the information about Monday's games may be obtained by telephoning THE CHINA PRESS office, Central 676 or Central 1433.

Cricket Results

London, June 15.—At Southampton Middlesex beat Hampshire on the 1st innings.

Middlesex scored 642 for 3 wickets in their 1st innings. The first four batsmen all made centuries. Dales made 103, Lee 107, Hearne 232 and Hendren 177 not out. The latter pair scored 375 for the third wicket, beating J and W Gun's record of 367 in the Notts v. Leicestershire match in 1903.

At Bath Derbyshire beat Somerset on the 1st innings. Lyon (Somerset) made 134 in the 1st innings, and Dowden made 114 and Hillwood 107 in Derby's 1st innings.

At Worcester Lancashire beat Worcestershire on the 1st innings. Makepeace made 203 in Lancashire's 1st innings.

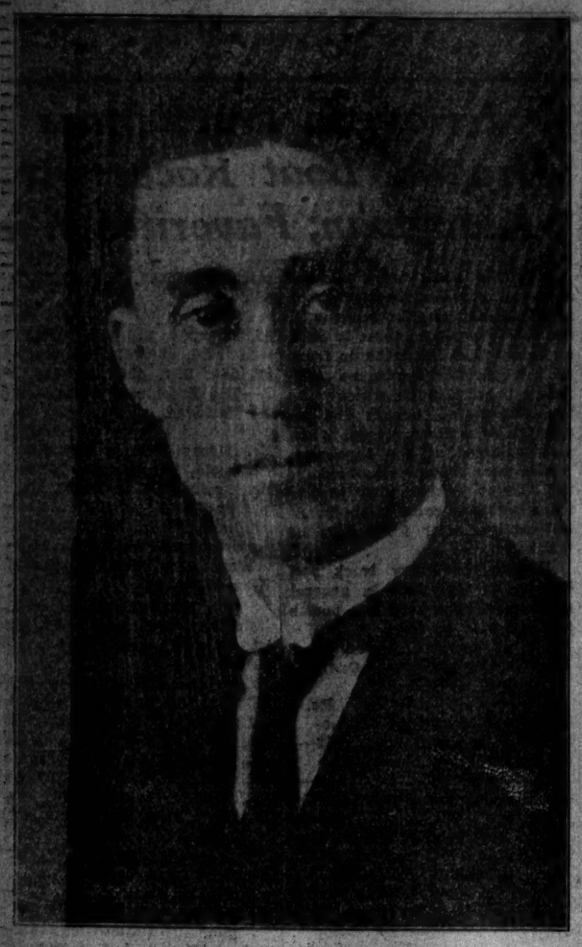
At Nottingham Notts beat Essex by an innings and 110 runs. Walker made 101 not out for Notts.

At Leicester Leicestershire beat Kent by 82 runs. Lord made 98 in Leicester's 1st innings and Benskin took 7 wickets for 29 in Kent's 1st innings.

THANKS FOR PURSE

The Stadium Boxing Club wishes to thank the anonymous donor of the $100 purse for the contenders in the main bout of last Friday night. The purse was put up during the fight to go to the loser as a mark of the donor's appreciation for the excellence of the go. As the bout terminated in a draw he directed that the purse be split.

The Chinese Soccer Team That Will Visit Australia



HARRY A MILLARD

HARRY Millard has definitely selected the members of the Chinese Soccer team that will tour Australia and New Zealand. The photographs of the players chosen are shown on this and the next page. The team will leave this month.

Wing Pak-Cheun
Center Half

Wong Lui Pwah
Left Half-back

Ip Haw-ho
Inside Right

Chang Hsi-on
Center Forward

Chan Hwong-yen
left wing

Lung Yai Yeong
Center Half.

Law Hing-Cheung
Goal Keeper

Lai Yak-yat
Left Back

Pang Hann-wing
Right Wing forward

Lai Wai-tong
Left inside

Ng Hann-Cheung
Right Back

Leung Yok-tong
Right Half-back

THE BEAUTY EXPERTS.

WHAT THE BEST OF THEM HAVE TO SAY ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS.—HOME RECIPES.

THE MAGNETISM OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Beautiful hair adds immensely to the personal magnetism of both men and women. Actresses and smart women are ever on the look-out for any harmless thing that will increase the natural beauty of their hair. The latest method is to use pure stallax as a shampoo on account of the peculiarly glossy, fluffy and wavy effect which leaves. As stallax has never been used much for this purpose it comes to the chemist only in ¼-lb. sealed original packages, enough for twenty-five or thirty shampoos. A teaspoonful of the fragrant stallax granules, dissolved in a cup of hot water, is more than sufficient for each shampoo. It is very beneficial and stimulating to the hair, apart from its beautifying effect.

TO HAVE SMOOTH, WHITE SKIN, FREE FROM BLEMISH

Does your skin chap or roughen easily, or become unduly red or blotchy? Let me tell you a quick and easy way to over come the trouble and keep your complexion beautifully white, smooth, and soft. Just get some ordinary mercolised wax at the chemist's and use a little before retiring, as you would use cold cream. The wax, through some peculiar action, flecks off the rough, discoloured, or blemished skin. The worn-out cuticle comes off just like dandruff on a diseased scalp, only in almost invisible particles. Mercolised wax simply hastens Nature's work, which is the rational and proper way to attain a perfect complexion, so much sought after, but very seldom seen. The process is perfectly simple and quite harmless.

PERMANENTLY REMOVING SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

How to permanently, not merely temporarily, remove a downy growth of disfiguring superfluous hair, is what many women wish to know. It is a pity that it is not more generally known that pure powdered pheminol, obtainable from the chemist's may be used for this purpose. It is applied directly to the objectionable hair. The recommended treatment not only instantly removes the hair, leaving no trace, but is designed also to kill the roots completely.

Enjoy this New Comfort in shaving

THE Gillette razor brings you a brand new sort of shaving comfort—a smooth, clean face; a refreshing sensation of coolness.

Simply place a genuine Gillette blade in the razor; lather; shave with angle strokes.

The New Improved Gillette glides over the face, leaving it soft and smooth. No "pulling"; no smarting. You're shaved comfortably in "almost no time."

Don't be another day without the pleasure of Gillette shaving. Today buy yourself the New Improved Gillette, with its 12 double-edged Gillette blades (24 keen shaving edges) that never need honing or stropping.

At the better stores and bazaars.

MADE IN U.S.A. Gillette KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

Gillette Brownie Safety Razor

For the man who wants Gillette quality and workmanship in a lower priced razor than the New Improved Gillette, there is the Gillette BROWNIE. Illustrated above. A sturdy, serviceable razor in a compact little case. Sold with 3 double-edged Gillette blades (6 shaving edges), at a price within reach of all.

The leading features are:
1. Fulcrum Shoulder
2. Overhanging Cap
3. Adjustable Short Flexure
4. Channeled Guard
5. Micrometric Precision

The New Improved Gillette Safety Razor uses the well-known Standard Gillette Blades and greatly increases their effectiveness.

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Boston, U.S.A.

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A Steel Tennis Racquet

Here is the world's finest tennis racquet. It has a *steel* frame and *steel* strings, is unaffected by damp or wet weather, lasts longer and is the cheapest racquet you can buy.

DAYTON Steel Racquet

The tubular steel frame cannot warp, crack or break. It will never require a press.

The strings of smooth twisted steel wire cannot be cut or broken in hard play and will never break due to dampness. The racquet can even be played in the rain.

The Dayton Steel Racquet is made in the standard weights, has the standard wooden grip and is perfectly balanced. It grips and *feels* just like the finest wooden racquet.

It is easier to control because its steel frame offers much less resistance to the air than does a wooden frame.

It will last longer and cost less in the end than any other racquet made.

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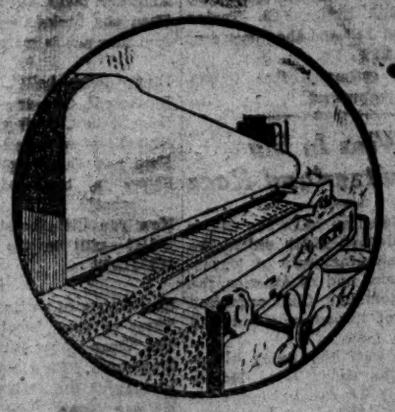
RAGS to RICHES

This space donated by Dr. W. T. Findley

HYGIENIC MACHINE-MADE Cigarettes



OBVIOUSLY MACHINE-MADE CIGARETTES are more HYGIENIC and more CONSISTENTLY WELL MADE than those made by any other process.

In the manufacturing of "CAPSTAN" Cigarettes for instance;

POINT No. 1

Pure dust-free tobacco leaf is fed to Modern Machines in Model Factories and no soiled human hand comes into contact with the cigarette during the process of manufacture.

POINT No. 2

Machine-Made Cigarettes are uniformly well made. Each paper receives its proper quota of tobacco leaf and is rolled to the correct degree of "tightness". This Uniformity is impossible to attain under any other process.

"CAPSTAN"

THE COOL HYGIENIC SMOKE

ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS!

This advertisement is issued by the British American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd.

The Chinese Soccer Team That Will Visit Australia

K. C. Shen, Full back — Wang Cheng Sheng, Full back — C. S. Wang — Li Chih-jew — T. C. Wu.

Waterlogged Track Mars Dragon Boat Races At Kiangwan

(Continued from Page 1)

Cash Sweep.—1st pony ticket 176, 2nd 518, 3rd 317. Unplaced —491, 606, 629.

9.—The Ribbledale Stakes (A Handicap) 1½ miles.

	lbs.
Mr. Henry Morriss's grey Glenfield, Mr. Morriss	164—1
Chow Bros. bay Niccolite, Mr. Liou	152—2
Mr. Kenjoy's grey Bokara, Mr. Brand	145—3

Won by many lengths; 3 lengths. Time—3:28 2-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For win, dividend $5.70, place 1st $6.60, 2nd $11.50, 3rd $30.00

Cash Sweep.—1st pony ticket 512, 2nd 582, 3rd 658. Unplaced —853, 69, 525, 326, 335, 685, 498, 464, 168, 353, 68.

10.—The Greenham Plate, 7 furlongs.

	lbs.
Mr. San Sing's grey Dynameter, Mr. Halmovitch	149—1
Mr. Day's chesnut Commonland, Mr. Patterson	152—2
Mrs. W. McBain's dun Kewki, Mr. Chong	149—3

Won by 2 lengths; 1 length. Time—1:55 4-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For win, dividend $22.40, place 1st $9.90, 2nd $12.00, 3rd $18.80.

Cash Sweep.—1st pony ticket 71, 2nd 496, 3rd 268. Unplaced —639, 292, 27, 354, 219, 537, 63, 492, 723, 544, 115, 349.

11.—The Asiatic Stakes, 1¼ miles.

	lbs.
Mr. Nugget's piebald Thomas a Becket, Mr. Brand	158—1
Mr. Satho's chesnut The Teloo, Mr. Halmovitch	158—2
Mr. Henry Morriss' grey Maresfield, Mr. Heard	155—3

Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths. Time—3:29 4-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For win, dividend $41.70, place $12.00, 2nd $10.90, 3rd $10.60.

Cash Sweep.—1st pony ticket 596, 2nd 272, 3rd 223. Unplaced 696, 132, 544, 457, 727, 511.

Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

didn't thoroughly enjoy the delightful exhibition of sportsmanship and boxing put up by Capt. Matty Smith and Sailor Chadwick.

These two had the whole house with them through the fifteen rounds. One remark that penetrated through the din was "That's the way to break, no referee wanted there." Whoever made the remark about hit the nail on the head. Those two little fellows could have been left in the ring alone and they would have played the game just as well as if they were being watched by the most lynx-eyed ref.

Chadwick was giving away eleven pounds—quite a lot for a lightweight—and he didn't look as strong as his opponent, but he was as quick as lightning, and time and time again aroused the audience with the clever way in which he eluded a punch and came back with a counter. Smith is strong and clever. He was after little Chadwick throughout the fifteen rounds but he couldn't get in that right hook of his. If he had there would have been no doubt about the decision. As it was the decision was disputed. A draw was the official verdict, but some would have given it to Smith and others to Chadwick. I am certainly on the side of the little sailor lad. He simply piled up points and always kept out of harm's way. But, maskee who got the verdict it was a thoroughly fine fight and both men are to be congratulated upon their splendid sportsmanship.

If the Stadium continues to provide fights like the Smith-Chadwick one then its popularity is assured.

All the preliminaries were good I think Knute Hansen—a nicely built and clean young athlete—would be on letter terms with his audience if the promoters would drop that world contender stuff. Knute has a long way to travel before he can play even a prelim. to Dempsey.

A DANGEROUS QUESTION

The London Bystander is causing a lot of heartburning with its latest prize competition. The popular weekly is offering big prizes to the readers who answer "Who is our most popular actress?" Some of the big managers have been approached but won't give themselves away. Miss Mary Moore (Lady Wyndham) says it is a dangerous question. She thinks that with the public personality comes first and acting second. Max Pemberton, author and playwright, thinks that every actor is greater than any other and all the actresses are the most beautiful. He admires Sir Gerald Du Maurier, Sir Charles Hawtrey and Seymour Hicks but wild horses will not pull from him the name of the most accomplished actress. He writes: "To all of them I would have proposed marriage thirty years ago."

Seymour Hicks is definite in his choice. "I should say without doubt Miss Gladys Cooper is the greatest drawing city of any of our actresses." A few years ago I think he would have had to give the palm to that dream of beauty Miss Ellaine Terriss who off the stage is Mrs. Seymour Hicks.

Some of the ladies mentioned as likely subjects are Miss Marie Lohr, Gladys Cooper, Miss Jose Collins, Miss Fay Compton, Miss Phyllis Dare, Miss Clarice Mayne and Miss Margaret Bannerman. Among the mere men the vote goes to Matheson Lang, Seymour Hicks and Godfrey Tearle.

* * *

Tim Frawley will be back in a very few days. Miss Blood and her company will be playing at the Lyceum and I for one sincerely hope that the players will get well deserved patronage. The weather will be warm—if it isn't it will be a miracle—but I understand that the theater management are arranging for fans and such like things to keep the temperature within limits.

I note that "Anna Christie" has had a wonderful reception in London. When Frawley was here last time I am glad to say that I spoke of the play as a remarkable one and a slice of life finely depicted. It gives us a shock—but life often does.

Landis Fears The Pennant Race May Be Too Lopsided

Cleveland, May 11.—Judge Renesaw M. Landis, director of organised baseball, sees in the unprecedented crowds at the New York American's new park and the New York National League Polo Grounds this season a grave and alarming danger to baseball, the possibility of top-heavy league races, due to the increased financial strength of the Yankees and Giants, he said in an address here.

"The danger of the situation may be merely theoretical," the judge said, "but advance fears are seemingly justified when one city is capable of sending 75,000 fans to a ball game while another is restricted by structural and population limitations to crowds of 25,000."

The judge said he had no suggestions to offer designed to meet the situation, but listened attentively to a description of a plan in vogue in the Southern league by which cities of smaller population are enabled to compete on even terms with larger cities in the buying and assembling of players, compared with the possibility of the two New York clubs, with great wealth obtainable through enormous attendance, outbidding any rival club in either league for the services of star players.

British Tennis Players Favor Hard Courts

London, April 24.—Tennis like everything else in these progressive days, has to conform to altered world conditions and, following the change from old to new Wimbledon and the abolition of "world's title" therefrom, comes the news that the British Davis Cup trial matches will probably be held on hard courts. This is in order that the selected players may be used to the courts on which most of the 18 competing countries play, and also to the probability that the British team will have to go to Belgium where hard courts are used.

These forthcoming trials, so far as England is concerned, are likely to bring out very little new talent, and the old country will have to rely on such old guards as Kingscote, Crawley, Gilbert, Lycett, Lowe, Max Woosnam, and Roper Barrett. The only new man mentioned with any pretensions to Davis Cup form is the young 23-year-old South African, J. D. P. Wheatley, who has been educated here and has qualifications to play for Great Britain.

Wheatley showed remarkable form recently when he won the Covered Courts Championship at Queens Club, beating in the final game the International Indian player, Doctor A. H. Fyzee, three sets to one.

MARTIN'S APIOL & STEEL PILLS for Ladies

A French Remedy for all Irregularities. Thousands of Ladies keep a box of Martin's Pills in the house, so that on the first sign of any irregularity of the System a timely dose may be administered. Those who use them recommend them, hence their enormous sale. At all Chemists and Stores or post free 3/- from MARTIN, Chemist, SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.

THE SUN SHINES EAST, THE SUN SHINES WEST AND THE XS POLICY'S STILL THE BEST

Have you got one on your Car?

C. E. SPARKE INSURANCE OFFICE } 44 Kiangse Road.

Agents:—Excess Insurance Co., Ltd.

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STATE EXPRESS 555 CIGARETTES

HEALTHY ADVICE ON CIGARETTE SMOKING

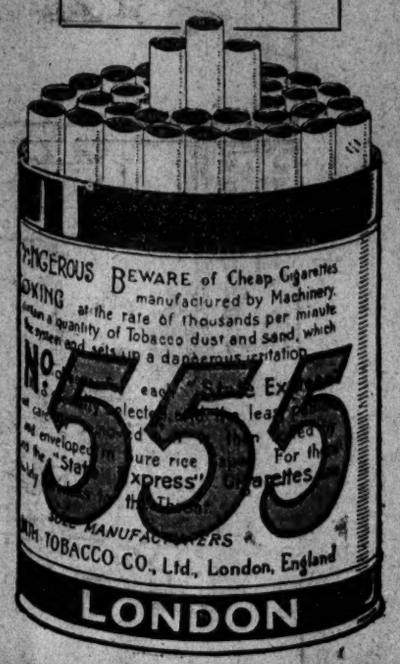
The wise smoker should choose his cigarettes as carefully as his food. He would not consume unwholesome food and should not tolerate impure cigarettes. But the Smoker cannot open each cigarette to inspect its contents—therefore he should smoke only Cigarettes produced by a Manufacturer of the highest repute. Ardath Tobacco Company, Ltd., use only the purest NATURAL VIRGINIA TOBACCO for their famous 555 Cigarettes, and by secret processes remove all harmful ingredients, thus making them the purest and healthiest cigarettes obtainable.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS:

ARDATH TOBACCO CO., LTD., LONDON.

MADE BY HAND ONE AT A TIME!

PRICE 85 cts. per tin. of 50



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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

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I. S. S. PREMIUM BONDS

Provide a safe and liberal yield with enormous possibilities.

These famous securities have solved the investment problem for thousands of people all over the country.

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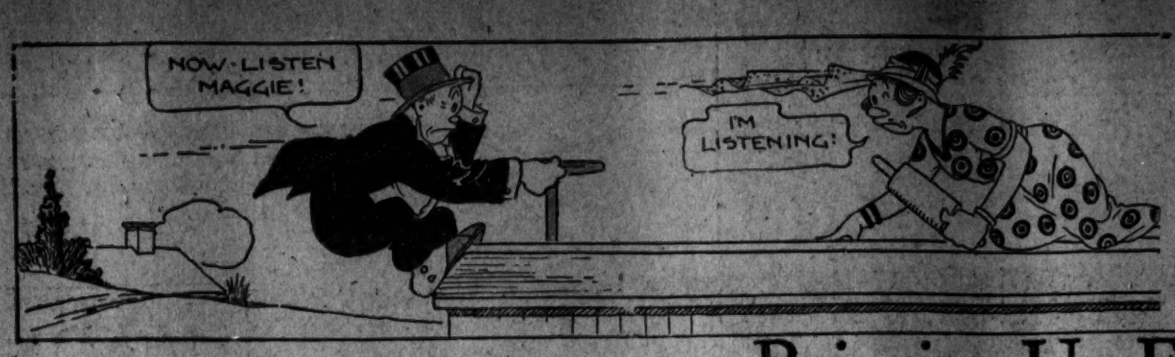
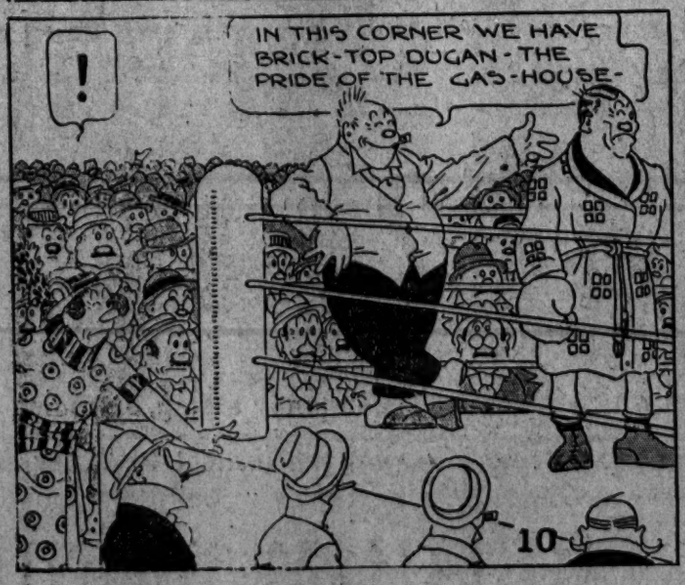


See BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG, Every Day In THE CHINA PRESS

Bringing Up Father

ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN CLIMB OUT OF A THIRD STORY WINDOW-JERRY?
HE USED TO WORK IN A CIRCUS!
THAT'S A GREAT IDEA OF YOURS-JIGGS-IF IT WORKS!
DON'T WORRY-I'LL BE ON THE JOB-
1

I DON'T FEEL GOOD-MAGGIE-I SENT FOR A DOCTOR AN' I'M I GONNA GO TO BED-
WELL-I'M GLAD YOU'VE GOT SENSE ENOUGH TO STAY IN WHEN YOU ARE SICK!
2



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